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The publication of the Tenth Volume of Reports was authorized by vote of the Board of Aldermen, October 2, 1882, it being understood that the collection was to consist of Miscellaneous Papers.

A portion of the volume was then put in type; but, owing to various causes, its publication has been delayed, greatly to the regret of the Commissioners, as the continuity of the volumes was thereby broken.

As now completed it is believed that the volume will prove of as great value as its associates, and especially that the reprints of the early Directories will assist those whose main interest lies in the genealogical details contained in our records.

WILLIAM H. WHITMORE,
For the Record Commissioners.

CITY HALL, BOSTON, October, 1886.

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"THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

OF ME, ROBERT KEAYNE, ALL OF IT WRITTEN WITH MY OWNE HANDS & BEGAN BY ME, MO: 6: 1: 1653, COMONLY CALLED AUGUST."

I Robert Keayne, Cittizen and M^r^chant Taylor of London by freedome, and by the good Providence of God now dwelling at Boston in New England in Amireca being at this time through the great goodnes of my God, both in health of body, & of able and sufficient memory, yet considering that all flesh is as grasse, that must wither and will returne to the dust, and that my life may be taken away in a moment, therefore that I may be in the better readinesse (and freed from the distracting cares of the disposing of my outward estate, wch comonly followes the deferring of it, while the time of sicknes or day of Death, when the minde should be taken up with more serious and waighty consideracons) I doe therefore now in my health make ordaine & declare this to be my Last Will and Testament and to stand and to be as effectuall as if I had made it in my sicknes, or in the day or houre of my death, which is in manner and forme following

First and before all things, I comend & comit my pretious soule into the hands of Almightie God (who not onely as a Loveing Creator hath [**117.**] given it unto me when he might have made me a bruite beast, but also as a most Loveing father & mercifull Savior, hath Redeemed it with the pretious blood of his owne deare Sonne and my Sweete Jesus; from that gulfe of missery and ruine that I by Originall Sinne and actuall transgressions had plunged it into) Therefor renouncing all manner of knowne errors, all Popish & Prelaticall superstitions, all Anabaptisticall inthusiasmes and Familisticall delusions, with all other fayned devises, and all Old and New upstart opinions, unsound and blasphemous errors, and other high imaginations, that exalt themselves against the honor and truth of God, in the way of his wörsh, and ordinances and against the dignitie and cepter of the Lord Jesus Christ my Savior. I doe further desire from my heart to renownce all confidence or expectation of merritt or desert in any of the best duties or services that ever I have shall or can be able to pforme acknowledging that all my righteousnes sanctificon and close walking with God if it were or had bin a thousand times more exact then ever yet I attayned too, is all polluted and corrupt and falls short of comending me to God in point of my justification, or helping forward my redemption or salvation, and deserve nothing at Gods hand, but Hell and Condemnation, if he should enter into judgement with me for them, and though [**118.**] I beleive that all my wayes of holynesse are of noe use to me in poynt of justification, yet I beleive they may not be neglected by me without great Sinne, but are ordained of God for me to walke in them carefully in love to him in obedience to his Comandements, as well as for many other good ends and are good fruites & evidences of justification, therefore renouncing though not the Acts yet all confidence in those Acts of holynesse and workes of Sanctification performed by me, I looke for my acceptance with God and the Salvation of my Soule only from the merritts or righteousnes of the Lord Jesus Christ, and from the free bountifull and undeserved grace and love of God in him, and though this faith in me in respect of applycation for my owne comfort is very weake and feeble, yet I looke up to my God in Jesus Christ to strengthen it, and though the sinfull faylings & weaknesses of my owne life have beene great & many, and that

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neither my selfe nor family in respect of close walking with him hath beene so with God as it ought to be, for which I have and shall still desire and indeavo^r to judge and condemne my selfe in his sight, and not to allow my selfe in any wayes of evill knowingly, yet I looke up to his throne of Grace and Mercy in the blood of Jesus Christ with some hope & confidence that he will both pardon & subdue them, in which faith alone I desire both to live and dye and to continue therein to my lives ende, which faith in the Lord Jesus Christ hath beene most plainely & sweetly taught in these Churches of New England, in which place though I met with many and deepe [**119.**] sorrowes, and variety of exercises of Sperit and hard measures offered to me, yet with unrepentant thoughts I desire to acknowledge it, for a great blessing & undeserved favor of God, that he hath brought me hither to enjoye his p^r sence in the beauties of holines and to see his walkings in his holy Sanctuary and though there may be faylings both in our Civill Government & Churches, for all men have there weaknesses & the best societyes of men have their imperfections, so that still there will be some things to be amended and reformed as God shalbe pleased to discover new light, and meanes to doe it, yet I doe unfaynedly aprove of the way of the Churches of Jesus Christ, and the Civil Government that God hath here set up amongst us, and rejoyce therein, as a way that both I pray for and doubt not but God will blesse, and according to that light that I have received or that which I ever read or heard of, it is one of the best and hapiest governments that is this day in the world.

This being p^r missed in respect of my soule & my faith in Jesus Christ, I doe next comitt my body to the earth (& to comely & decent burriall) there to rest till my loveing Savio^r by his Almighty power shall raise it up againe, at which time I confidently beleive it shalbe reunited to my owne soule, and there shall receive according to the works that I have done in this life according as they have beene good or evill in the sight of God, or according to that faith and confidence that I have in the free grace and merits of the Lord Jesus Christ. As for my Buriall I shall not desire any great outward solemnitie to be used further [**120.**] then that which shalbe decent & civill as becomes Christians knowing that extraordinary solemnities can nothing add to the peace or benefit of the deceased, yet haveing beene trayned up in Military Discipline from my young^r yeares, & haveing endeavoured to promote it the best I could since God hath brought me into this country & seeing he hath beene pleased to use me as a poore instrument to lay ye foundation of that Noble Society of the Artillery Company in this place, that hath so farr prospered by the blessing of God as to helpe many with good experience in the use of theire Armes & more exact knowledge in the Millitary Art & hath beene a nursery to raise up many able and well experienced souldiers that hath done since good service for their country, therefore to declare my affections to that exercise & the society of souldiers, I shall desire to be buryed as a souldier in a Military way, if the time & place of my death and other occasions may suite thereunto which I leave to the discretion of my executors and friends

As for the goods of this life which the Lord of his aboundant mercy, his rich & undeserved favo^r hath bestowed & reserved to me the greatest of sinners and the unworthyest of all his servants I dispose of in manner following

Imp^r^s my will is, That all such debts as I doe or shall justly owe to any person or persons at the time of my death shalbe truely and carefully payd by my executors within as short time after my decease as conveniently may be, which debts of myne at this [**121.**] time doth amount to about One hundred and fivety pounds besides what I owe unto the poore boxe, the particulars of w^ch & the persons to whom I am indebted, my executors & overseers may find in a long paper booke in my closet at Boston with a white Parchment Cover, initelled my Inventory booke in which the particulars of my whole estate from yeare to yeare, with all that I owe and all debts that are owing to me is breifly set downe under my owne hand which wilbe a direction to them in all my affaires, which debts of myne if God be pleased to spare me health while the next Spring I hope I shall pay the most of them my selfe except that only which I owe to the poore boxe being about Eighty pounds, and for the better effecting & accomplishing of this my last will & Testament, my will & desire is that p^r sently after my death or buriall at furthest, there may be a true Inventory taken of all my lands houses cattle

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moveable goods, bookes, houshould stuffe of all sorts, of all my wares, marchandize, ready money, plate, ringes, jewells, bever, wearing apparrell, tooles or any such like, of all the Corne I have at home or at my farme with all things there, of all the debts that are owing to me, especially those that I account good, and which they be you may see not only in my severall debt bookes but the abridgement of them all (except housing, houshould stuffe & moveables, plate, tooles &c) in that Inventory Booke before mentioned, and that all these things may be equally valued & prized by such indifferent and just men that have good skill & experience in the severall kinds of goods that are to be valued, and if more convenient that an oath may be given to them to value & prize them [**122.**] according to the comon worth & value that such goods and lands shall beare at that time in this country as neare as there best judgment & skill therein shall lead them too, That as my executors may have no wrong so neither would I have my legacies & giftes swallowed up, with an apprehention or report that I have given away more then my estate will beare, and that I have made a great show of charitie, and have nothing or not enough to perform it with, which Inventory of my estate being so taken & all things valued equally & without partiallity & not at halfe what they are duely worth as is the use of many, then to deduct so much out of the some totall as my ffunnerall charges & my debts that I shall owe at that time may come too, which my booke initelled Creditor & Debitor in my closet at Boston, and other debt bookes & bookes of account will clearely discover, especially that Inventory booke first mentioned, which some being set by in the account for discharge of my debts, the residue & remainer of my estate I dispose of as followeth

Imprd the thirds of all my lands & housing both at Boston & at my ffarme at Rumne Marsh or any where else that I shalbe possessed of at the time of my death I give and bequeath unto my deare & loveing wife Mrs Anne Keayne to hould & enjoye with all the profitts of them or that shall arise from them during hir naturall life according to the last law of our Gennerall Court made concerning widowes doueries which I beleive wilbe a large and comfortabe maintenance for hir, a greate if not the greatest part of my estate lying in my housing & lands (or else I would make such an addition to it as might make hir life in respect of outward things both peaceable & comfortable) there being noe ingagements or incombrances yet upon any part of [**123.**] my lands yet I shall not forget some other pledges of my love to hir

These thirds for my wife being p'messed & my ffunnerall charges & debts being provided for as I have be forementioned The rest of my whole estate both personnall & reall with my lands housing & all other things belonging, to my estate I devide into two parts, the one part whereof I give and bequeath unto my welbeloved & only son Benjamin Keayne, the other part of my estate, I meane the just or due value of it I reserve as my owne right to dispose of as I please which is as herein shall after be expressed.

And because I am not ignorant that formerly there hath beene many claymors & evill reports raised up against me here & elsewhere as if I had gott my estate by unjust dealing and wronging of others, That all might take nottice that I durst not allow my selfe in any such knowne wickednes as hath beene fisely reported against me, I did in some of my former Wills and also in my last before this of anno 1649 (which I still keepe by me though cancelled & made null by this and wilbe needfull to be preserved and of use to be viewed & read over by my executors and overseers if need be about siverall things mentioned therein which I leave out in this & may be of some helpe to them in some matters of concernment as things may fall out) set apart two hundred pounds out of my owne estate, that if any man or woman (not knowing but that I might have dyed long before this time) young or old in Old England or New, could justly chalenge or make it appeare by good proofe or reason that I had in anything unjustly wronged or defrauded them, that they might have had full satisfaction allowed them though I know of no such things that can justly be layd to my charge, nor any pretence or show of it, but if I were [**124.**] alive to answere for myselfe I should easily cleare & remove, but haveing now lived in New England this 17 or 18 yeares where there is an open passage in church and comon wealth where any that are unjustly wronged may easily right themselves, if I should obstinately refuse to doe them right, and none such haveing appeared in so many yeares I

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thinke it needles to continue any longer what I formerly sequestered out of my estate for such ends, and if any should come with such p^tences after I am dead, the falsenes of them may the more justly be suspected in that they came not while I was alive, I speake of debts & unjust frauds not of humaine infirmities & faylings, which may be comon to my selfe as to other men.

I haveing long thought & considered of the want of some necessary things of publike concernment which may not be only comodious but very profitable & usefull for the Towne of Boston, as a Market place & Cundit, the one a good helpe in danger of fyre, the want of which wee have found by sad & costly experience not only in other parts of the towne where possibly they have better supply for water but in the heart of the towne about the market place, the other usefull for the country people that come with theire provisions for the supply of the towne, that they may have a place to sitt dry in and warme both in cold raine & durty weather & may have a place to leave theire corne or any other things safe that they cannot sell, till they come againe, which would be both an incouragement to the country to come in & a great meanes to increase trading in the [**125.**] Towne also, to have some convenient roome or too for the Courts to meete in both in Winter & Sumer & so for the Townes men & Comissio^rs of the Towne, also in the same building or the like there may be a convenient roome for a Library & a gallery or some other handsome roome for the Elders to meete in & conferr together when they have occasion to come to the towne for any such ende, as I perceive they have many, Then in the same building there may be also a roome for an Armory to keepe the Armes of the Artillery Company & for the Souldiers to meete in when they have occasion, Now if it should not be thought convenient by the Elders & Deacons or guids of the towne that all these conveniencyes should be under one roofe or in one place of the towne or that there be some places already built that may conveniently be used or fitted up with smale cost for some of these purposes, as in the Meeting House for a Granere or Armory & other places in it for the Magistrates & Comissio^rs to meete in as they doe sometimes, it is true in the sumer they may, in the Winter they cannot for want of chimneyes & fyres, but it would be necessary & more convenient (And the Towne hath beene often speaking about it, to have such a building for such uses though yet it hath not beene accomplished) if there were a place fitted on purpose & set apart for such publike uses, and if advice were taken with some skilfull & ingenious workmen & some others that have good heads in contriving of buildings such as Mr. Broughton, Mr. Clarke, the Chirirgion &c. there might such a model be drawne up that one fabricke or building may [**126.**] be easily contrived that would conveniently accomodate all these uses, without extraordinary cost & yet may be so done as would be a great ornament to the towne as well as usefull & profitable otherwayes but if the cheife of the towne should be of anoth^r minde, then I should propose this, that the cundit & Markett House be sett in the market place somewhere betweene Mr Cogins house & mine or any where in that great streete betweene M^r. Parkers House & M^r. Brentons or rather M^r. Webb's if it should be judged there to be more convenient, these two may handsomely be contrived in one building in wch possibly may be some other convenient roomes fitt for some of the uses before mentioned besides & for those which that place cannot supply, as for a Library & for a Gallere or Long Roome for the Devines & Schollers to meete & conferr togeather upon any occasion it may be contrived to be sett all along on the foreside of the Meeting house joyning to it on the one side and the other side to be supported with pillars so the roomes about may be for Court meetings at the one side & the Elders at the other & the open roome betweene the pillars may serve for Merchants, M^r of Shipps and strangers as well as the towne (being either paled or borded on the ground) to meete in at all times to conferr about there busines & occasions wch I conceive would be very advantagius to the towne & may be so contrived & sett forth y^t will be no disgrace or incumbrance to the meeting house but a great ornament to it, but if it should be thought not convenient to have it in the front of the Meeting [**127.**] House, it may accomplish the same ends, if placed on that side of the Meeting House from Seargeant Williams shop to Deacon Trusdalls house, or if a building placed in one of these two places may accomplish all the ends before mencōned save only the Cunditt then a large Cundit may be sett up alone, about the place where the Pillary stands

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& the other about the meeting house as before wch I leave to the best contrivement of the towne & the Elders & Deacons wch building or buildings if the towne shall thinke meete to goe about it & improve them for the severall uses before mentioned, only the Granere may be in any other place of the towne as shalbe thought convenient, I stand not upon that though my owne judgement leads me to thinke that some places or place about the Comon Market or near to it wilbe most suitable for many reasons. I say towards the building of these convenient places.

Item I give and bequeath three hundreth pounds in good merchantable pay the one third part thereof when the frame is brought to the place & raysed or some part of it before when the frame is in some forwardness if neede be, the seconde part when the chimneyes are built, the house covered and closed in round and all the floores layd, and the last third part when it is quite finished, provided that it be gone about and finished within two or three yeares at the most after my decease, and if any of these either a Cundet or Markett House should be sett up before my death, by the towne or any other in the place or places above mentioned, then my gift shall remaine good either for some addition to the same worke or for the accomplishing of those other workes by me mentioned that are not done by others, with a rebating proportionable to what [**128.**] is or shalbe before done by the towne or any other Pson, Now that these things may not be only for a show or a name & when finished prove as shaddowes & stand as emptie roomes without substance that they may be improved for the uses that I ayme at & intend though my estate is not such as whereby I am able to doe what I desire & would be willing to doe if I had it, for such publike benefitt, yet for examples sake & encouragement of others (especially of our owne towne wch will have the benefitt of it) & such in the towne that have publike spirits & some comfortable estates to helpe on such workes I shalbe willing to cast in my mite & bring my lime & hare possibly God may stirr up the hearts of others to bring in their Badger skines & silke & others more costly things that the worke may goe on & prosper in so smale a beginning

Therefore to the Granere I give and bequeath One hundred pounds to be payd in Corne and that to be improved for a publike stocke to such uses & ends as I shall hereafter mention

Next the Library & Gallere for Devines & Schollers to meete in being finished

I give and bequeath to the beginning of that Library my 3 great writing bookes wch are intended as an Exposition or Interpretation of the whole Bible, as also a 4th great writing booke in which is an exposition on the Prophecy of Daniel of the Revelations & the Prophecy of Hosea not long since began, all which Bookes are written with my owne hand so farr as they be writt & could desier that some able scholler or two that is active and dilligent & addicted to reading and writing were ordered to carry on the same worke by degrees as they have leasure and opportunitie & in the same methode and way as I have begun (if a better be not advised to) at least if [**129.**] it shalbe esteemed for the profitt of it to young students (though not so to more able and learned Devines in these knowing times) worth the labor as I have & doe finde it to my selfe worth all the paines & labour I have bestowed upon them, so that if I had 100lb layd me downe for them, to deprive me of them, till my sight or life should be taken from me I should not part from them

Further my will is that my son Benjamine Keayne my Executor haveing first made choyce out of my study of such Bookes as he shall desier & thinke needfull for his owne use and reading (not to sell) whether Divinitie, Hystory or Milletary or any of my written Sermon bookes excepting those fower before given to the Library & and my wife also some few for her use if she shall desier any other then those she hath already of hir owne, these pmissed my will is that my brother Wilson & Mr. Norton with my Executor & Overseers or the most of them may view over the rest of my bookes and to choose from amongst them such of my Divinitie bookes and Comentaries, and of my written sermon bookes or any others of them as they shall thinke profitable & usefull for such a Library (not simply for show but properly for use) they being all English none Lattine or Greeke, then the rest which remaines may be sould for there due worth both the written and printed ones,

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and though my bookes be not many, nor very fitt for such a worke being English & smale bookes, yet after this beginning the Lord may stirr up some others that will add more to them & helpe to carry the worke on by bookes of more valew, antiquity use and esteeme & that an Inventory may be taken & kept of those bookes [**130.**] that they set apart for the Library

And because I perceive that the Elders of the neigbo'ing townes have appointed certaine times in ye yeare as cheifly in Sumer time once a moneth to meete together to confirr about ordering things in the Churches according to God & to debate about doubts or difficult questions that may arise, in matters of religion and such like and that they have noe place to meete in, but at one of our Elders houses nor nothing to refresh themselves with but of them wch may prove too great a burthen to our Elders (the meetings being so often and continueing constant) to beare of theire owne charge besides other burthens & inconveniences they may undergoe Therefore the roome before mentioned being fitted y^t^ they may meete when they please thereat I doe will and bequeath fower pounds a yeare to be payd out of some of my shops in Boston by quarterly payments wch may be ordered and disposed as the Eld^rs^ shall direct or advise to provide some refreshing for them when they meete or now and then dinn^rs^ as farr as it will goe & as themselves shalbe pleased to husband it, not that I would put upon my Executor the care of such provisions or of buying or dressing the meate, but that he should appointe wch shop should pay them so much & then they may appointe a steward of theire owne to receive the pay every quarter & then they to direct how it shalbe layd out or disposed of for that ende to there owne content, only I would p^r^misse this if there meeting be only in the Sumer & not in the Winter as I conceive then my will is that they should receive this fower [**131.**] pounds every Sumer, by forty shillings a quarter as that which wilbe most convenient for there meeting, and this gift of fower pounds p anno I give for the space of Ten yeares from the time of my death, if that meeting continue so long in that towne, hoping that before then some other may be moved to step in & to add so much more to it as may serve to provide a moderate dinner for every time of there meeting so that noe part of the charge of it may lye upon themselves and when the 10 yeares is ended I doubt not if my son be then liveing here (& my buildings continue as now, that he would continue this gift of myne longer if that meeting continue longer & proves by experience to be much for the good and advantage of religion & the churches as is intended & not to the hurt & p'judice of the same

And if a convenient fayre roome in one of the buildings before mentioned be sequestered & set a part for an Armory & the meeting of the Artillery if there it be thought convenient or if some other place be provided for that use more convenient, with the Officers of that Companys advice, I am not strict for the very place so they have content in it, though yet I thinke the very hart & securest part of the towne (& noe out or by place) is the most fitt for a Magazene for Armes because of the danger of surprizing of them, the place that they now use wilbe fitt, to scower & tend the Armes in & the other to lay them up & keepe them in, which wilbe a comely sight for strainzers to see & a great ornament to the roome & also to the towne where [**132.**] the souldiers may arme themselves every time they goe to exercise, such a place being provided I give & bequeath five pounds for the incouragem^t^ of that Company to be layd out in Pikes & Bandal^rs^ for the use of such souldiers of that Company that live in other townes, so farr as it cannot be convenient for them to bring there armes wth them, or if the Officers of that Company doe know any other thinge that the Company wants that wilbe more usefull for the gennerall good of the Company then what I have mentioned that will continue & not be spent or consumed in the use, then I am willing that the whole or any part of this legacy may be so disposed of takeing in the advice and consent of my Executor in the same.

Item I give & bequeath further to this Artillery Company of Boston five pounds more towards the erecting of a platforme plancked underneath for two mounted peeces of Ordinance to stand upon, a greater & a smaller, with a shead of boards raysed over it, to keepe them dry & p^r^serve them from sunne and weather & this to be raised in the most convenient p^t^ in the Trayning place in Boston where it shalbe most fitt for that use & where at a convenient distance against some hill or riseing ground there may be a good

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Butt or kinde of Bullwarke raised of earth that may receive the [**133.**] shott of these peeces & may be free from endangering any that may unexpectedly passe by or be behinde the butt in case they should overshoote, wch Butt may be cast up or digged at the bottome of a hill without any charge by the Company themselves, in two or three of theire Trayning dayes and my ende in this is that the Company may be trayned up (or so many of them as desier it) in the use exercise & experience of the great Ordinance as they are in theire musketts that they may learne how to traverse, lode, mount, levell & fyre at a marke &c] wch is as needfull a skill for a souldier as the exercise of theire ordinary Armes, I suppose the Countrey will willingly lend the Company two such peeces for so good a use as this is, if the towne itselfe hath none such to spare & will give them a barrell of powder or two to incourage them, to begin a service that wilbe so singularly usefull for the country, the bullets wilbe most of them found & saved againe if the hill or butt against wch they shoote be not so low & narrow that they overmount & shoote aside at randome, now as many of that company or others wch desire to learne that art of gunnere (soe needfull for every Captaine & officer of a Company) to be experienced in) they may enter there names to be schollers of the great Artillery & to agree that every one that enters his name may give so much for entery & so much a yeare afterwards as you doe at the Artillery which money will serve to lay in provision of [**134.**] powder, shott, springes, Budg Barrels Cannon Baskets & & some allowance to the Mr. Gunner that shall take paines to instruct them, if there cannot be some skillfull & sufficient man found, that will thinke the honnor of the place to instruct such a society in so noble a service recompence sufficient that they have an opportunite not only to exercise there owne skill but to doe good to the countrey & to willing schollers that so thirst after experience as wee see the Capt & rest of the officers of ye smale Artillery doe freely expend there time to instruct others in the best skill themselves have attayned, and looke at it as reward enough that theire paines is accepted & the Company edifyed by it, besides there being many ship Mrs. & Gunners that resort to this Country who have good skill in this art, the Company I doubt not upon there request might have there helpe sometimes & direction herein & he that is chosen to this place may have the title of ye Capt of the great Artillery or Mr. Gunner & there may be a time appointed once in a weeke or fortnight for the schollers to meete & to spend two or three houres, either forenoone or afternoone for there instruction in it, Now all that meete cannot expect to make every one a shott for that would prove to great a charge & expence of powder but every one must take there turne & two or three at a meeting to make one shott a peece or but one man two shotts at one time & the rest may observe as much by the manner of there pforming it as if they had done it themselves, and for further incouragemt to helpe [**135.**] on this exercise besides the five pounds given before towards the Platforme & the other five pounds for Pykes &c.

I give & bequeath Two Heifers or Cowes to the Capt & Officers of the first Artillery Company to be kept as a stocke constantly & the increase or profitt of these Cowes yearely to be layd out in powder or bulletts &c. for the use of the exercise of the greate Artillery, only the stocke at no time or the valew of it not to be deminished & these to be delivered to the Capt that shall have the comand of that Company or whome himselfe and Officers shall appointe when the Platforme & Butt is finished, and two peeces mounted thereon, with all matterialls thereto belonging fitt to exercise with, when a Mr. or Capt of the greate Ordinance is chosen, a convenient company of souldiers entered for schollrs as betweene ten and twenty & all things settled in a good posture for the beginning & continuance of that exercise, but if the Artillery Company shall neglect to accomplish this before expressed above two yeares after my decease then these three legacyes vizt both the five pounds & the two Cowes to be voyd & to be to the use of my executor, but if the things before mentioned be accomplished & this new company doe goe on as I desire it may then my will is that the Capt with the consent of the Company may appointe some able man either of the Company or otherwise that shall give bond to my executors or overseers for these two Cowes or the valew of them at the time of delivery that the stocke shalbe [**136.**] preserved & the increase or benefitt of them only to be disposed of for the use of this new Company & if this Company should breake off & not continue there exercise

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then the two Cowes to be returned to my executor or some of my Overseers for his use or the just value that they were worth at the time of there first delivery, now any man that shall have the Cowes to keepe wilbe willing to give such a bond if the Company order it so, in ease that exercise should fall to the ground, for the two first five pounds I desire no bond nor any returne of it though the Company should not continue very long I would make it my dying request to our first Artillery Company (if there shalbe such a Company in being when it shall please God to take me out of this misserable world) many knowes what my earnest endeavor^rs & desires hath beene to promote & incourage what I could since the Lord hath brought me into this Countrey & my desires have not beene altogeather frustrated for out of this smale Company the Lord hath raysed up many a well experienced souldier that hath done good service and have beene of good esteeme both here & in our native Country & therefore my greife is the more to see this sometime flourishing & highly prized Company that when the Country growes more populus this Company should grow more thin & ready to disolve for want of appearance but some are weary & theus thinke they have gott experience enough so the most begins to neglect but my request is [**137.**] that the entries, quartridge & fynes for late & non appearance (wch last hath beene too long neglected) & will not be well with ye Company till it be taken up againe especially seeing the greatest pt of that Company consists now of men in our owne towne & wee never had better nor more constant appearance then when fynes were duely taken] may be p^rserved & kept in stocke to lay out in powder, Armes, Bandaleers for the use of the Company & in Canvas to make resemblance of Trenches, half moones, redowts, fforts &c. Cannon Basketts & such like necessary implem^ts for some speciall millitary service y^t might be pformed once or twice a year, wch would be a singuler helpe to the ordinary exercise & would add much not only to the incouragem^t but to the experience both of officers & Souldiers in some millitary exercises wch without such helpes as these cannot be taught nor pformed, and these moneyes would be farr better imployed & to the greater satisfaction & content of the Company in such things then to be wasted & spent in eating & drinkeing & needles invitations as it hath beene long a time both to my owne & to the greife & offence of sevall of the Company which hath occasioned some to leave the Company & others to be unwilling to pay their quartridge, seeing the whole stocke is still consumed & the Company rather in debt then otherwise wch hath beene a cheife thing to hinder many other profitable exercises for want of meanes to beare the charge of them & will [**138.**] in time be the overthrow & dissolution of the Company if it be not p^rvented, w^t hath made ye Artillery Company in London so to flourish for so long a time togeth^r but the stocke of the Company well managed whereby they have done great things & have beene able to pforme many exercises (though chargeable) both for the delight of all behould^rs & ye great benefitt & experience of the souldiers & to the increase of there number, and indeed I had in my purpose sivall other legacies to have bestowed on this Company for there incouragem^t & the example of others & have them in a readines & of some consequence but the smale appearance of the Company & the declyning of it dayly wch cannot be but a great discouragem^t to the Capt & Officers that comand them, as also to the Souldiers y^t doe appeare & causes a kinde of contempt insteed of esteeme in those that behould them) makes me feare the fynall dissolution of it & so all giftes will sincke with it & come to nothinge hath beene the cause of altering my resolution, though I know a skillfull comander though he have a body of men but 4 fyles 6 deepe which is but 24 souldiers, yea I would add further, if he have but halfe so many but two fyles 6 or 8 deepe, with them he may pforme such variety of exercises, not only for the postures but the severall motions dublings faceings counter marshes, wheelings yea such varietie of formes of Battells & severall kinds of fyreings & charges as should be not only delightfull but very usefull & gainfull [**139.**] to those that are exercised & not only for two or three Trayning dayes, but have matter enough to exercise them for sevall yeares wch I should hardly have beleived, did not I know it to be true & have seene it with myne eyes, yet notwithstanding what comfort or credit can a Capt have to goe into the field with 6 or 12 souldiers & under the name of an Artillery or Millitary Company, it would be my rejoyceeing if there could be any meanes thought on or used to increase & incourage this

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Company that is & may be so honnorably & advantagious to the whole country, that it may remaine & continue still in splendor & esteeme increasing & not deelyning, but all things have there changes

Now concerning the originall legacy of Three hundred pounds that I have given to the Towne of Boston for the raysing of a Cundit in the Market place & for a building to fitt for such uses as I have before mentioned, if any shall alleadge that three hundred pounds is not sufficient to accomplish it I answr. 1. That it may be some of these may be gone about & finished by ye Towne before God may call me out of this world as ye Cundet or mrket house &c. & then there wilbe the lesse to doe and I know that the Towne hath agitated it & seriously intended to have gone about to doe them all except only ye library, as such things that are needfull & will turne to the publike advantage of the Towne. 2ly. I say that I conceive if it be well managed & ordered it may doe it all or very neare it. I suppose one of the two last houses that I built hath roome enough in it to accomplish all the ends before mentioned excepting the Cundit, if it had beene first contrived & thought on for such an ende, yet that hath not cost me 400lb. not by so much as I suppose [**140.**] will neare build a new Condit, but Thirdly if it should fall short I doe expect & suppose that the Towne wilbe willing to add to it & make up the rest either by enlarging of the Conveniencyes or beautifying the structure for the better ornament of the towne & possibly some else may thinke of some other thing wanting, that may be as usefull to the genn'all good of the towne as most of these to be added to it, wch I have not thought upon, besides if I were about to build a thinge that I conceive would be very usefull & advantagious to me but am not comfortably able to beare the charge of it, if any freind out of love to me would lend me 300lb. some considerable time gratise it would be a great incouragement to me to goe on with the worke, but if he should offer to give me freely 300lb. towards it I should think my selfe bound to be very thankefull to him and to be willing to make up what is wanting rather then I would loose so free a kindnes by my negleeting of the worke.

But possibly some wilbe ready to apprehend that I may doe this only for my owne endes & benefitt wch may make them the more backward to have it goe on especially with any of there owne Cost, for some such spiritts there be that had rather deny themselves a benefitt then that another should enjoye a greater benefitt by it, as some have said that I have beene very forward to have a Cundit in yt place because I have so many houses & buildings there about & so a Market House [**141.**] wilbe more the beneficiall to bring trade to my shops. I answr putt case that this were in all things true, it is not sinefull nor unlawfull in Christian prudence to pvide meanes for the prventing of danger or procureing of any lawfull good, I doubt not but they would doe the like if it were there owne case. But 2dly what advantage will this be to me when I am dead and gone, if others should not receive more benefitt then I by it I need not trouble my selfe with what may fall out in after times, in these respects for I shall feele no want, nor suffer any damage by such losses & a 100 things would come into consideration as needfull to prvent or provide for as these, if men goeing out of the world should trouble themselves with the care of such changes and things that may happen when they are dead 3dly If my housen only were there & no other shops but myne, there might be more ground for such an apprehension, but it is the heart of the towne and many fayre buildings & shops there be round about, the Market is there seated allready, the Market house is more for the conveniency of strangrs & there accomodation in winter and sumer in wet & dry there for the inhabitants of the towne & in that respect it is a worke of charitie and mercy and though some pticular psons that trade may have more benefitt by it then some other psons that dwell further off, yet the advantage & profitt of it will redound to the whole towne in genn'all and for my owne pticular I haveing given over trade [**142.**] long agoe) the nearenes of the market is more chargeable then beneficiall to me, if I looked not at a genn'all & publike good, more then my private & for the Cunditt I confesse it is very necessary & usefull in many respects, especially in danger of fyre & well it were if there were more of them in the towne then there is, but that it wilbe more beneficiall to me or that I shall have more neede of it then others who can tell, who knowes yt my house alone shalbe sett on fyre, God

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may p^r^serve myne though divers others may be consumed, as it fell out lately by sad experience, had there beene a Condit in the Market place before, then would it not have beene looked at & found to be a publike good, might not some of the houses beene saved that were consumed more worth then the charge of setting up three or fower such Conditts, nay if the fyre had gone on in its rage as it was most like (had not God in unexpected mercy p^r^vented it) & ceased upon others houses as it threatened to doe, the whole towne would have had cause to thinke & to have bewailed the want of it) that such a Conditt was a publique good & the want of it a publique evill though some pticular psons might have had the benefite of it at that time more then others, and at some other times others might have had more neede & more benefitt by it then they but if my houses & shopes stoode alone or if I only should need & not others, if it were for my owne private & not for the publique good of others, I would build a Condit & a Market house too if there were neede [**143.**] at my owne charge without calling in the helpe of others & I thinke if my owne heart deceive me not, my ayme in all these things proposed is for the genn^r^all good of the towne & that if I had noe house thereabouts but had lived in some other part of the towne, I should be as forward to promote these workes as I have beene formerly or am at this p^r^sent, so I should desire all my loveing brethren & neighbo^rs^ of the towne to interp^rt^ & accept of what I tender to them, as a fruite of my true endeavo^r^ & desire of the townes good & not at any private advantage of me or myne & as one y^t^ have beene willing & desireous to helpe them forward in my lifetime rather then death, And for that legacy of one hundreth pound before mentioned for ye Grannere to begin a stoeke for a publique magzine of Corne for the towne or cheifely the poorer sort in it, now what private ends or advantage can any one apprehend I can have in that when I am dead & so for the library & armory & Plattforme & Butt for the incou^r^agem^t^ of the Artillery Company & or tree schoole or what I had set apart form^r^ly for the trayning up of the Indians Children in learning & some English scholl^rs^ to learne the Indian Tongue, now if these cannot but be interp^r^ted for a publique and genn^r^all good to the towne why should any conceive otherwise of the other, for the Conditt there is none in the markett place & if such a worke be needfull in any p^t^. of the towne, it is 5 times more needfull there [**144.**] & so for the market house except there were more publique markets set up in some othere p^ts^. of the towne & though God hath beene pleased in some measure to carry me on with a publique spirit to seeke the good of the towne according to that abillity which God hath beene pleased to afford unto me though I am not able to doe according to the largenes of my desire hopeing that God will raise up some others after me, of abler estates & opener hearts & hands to add larger additions to these weake beginnings or to begin some others that may be more usefull then these yet I must needs say I have mett with discouragem^ts^ more then a few to divert my thoughts & purposes another way & to tye up both my h^e^art & hands frō such testimonyes of my love that I have beene willing to show, not only by these objections I have now answered, but by those unkinde & unneighbo^r^ly discourtesees that I have more latly & formerly mett with all, in this towne when time was (wch I cannot easily forget though I desire to forgive & from many in the Church especially in those times of my troubles & more there spirits & dispositions would have leade them too, had not the providence of God & the tendernes & wisedome of some others amongst us p^r^vented there desires & endeavo^rs^, whose actions & pceedings I could never take as a fruite of there love to my soule as much as a fruite of there p^r^judice against my person, but I desire to requite there evill with good & unkindnesse with kindnesse, therefore for [**145.**] this 100^lb.^ to be payd in Corne Cattle or a p^te^ in both, what my will is about the ordering of it, that it may be p^r^served still for a stocke frō yeare to yeare & the increase or profitt of it only to be disposed to the uses intended, wch are these that follow, The one halfe hereof vizt. fivety pounds with the increase thereof I give & bequeath to the use of the free schoole at Boston to helpe on the trayning up of some poore mens children of Boston (that are most towardly & hopefull) in the knowledge of God & of learning not only in the Latine Tongue but also to write & cypher, as farr as the profitt of it will reach & according to the best ordering of it for that ende, as the Townesmen or Ffeofees of the free schoole from time to time

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shall judge best takeing in also the advice of my executor or executors with my overseers or the most pt of them, so long as they live or as any of them remaine in the Country. The other fivety pounds with the profitt of it I give & bequeath for the use & releife of the poore members of our owne church or to any other good use that shalbe accounted as necessary or more necessary then this that I intend, if any such should prsent and that so to be improved in the judgemt of all the Elders & Deacons of this our church from time to time, with the consent of my executor & overseers as before, Now if that scoole should be sufficiently provided for before I dye, then I would propound it to be kept as a Magazine of store from yeare to yeare & as a stocke for the towne, & as a stocke for the towne if either a [146.] famine or warre should happen amongst us, which may tend much for the prservation of the towne especially for the poorer sort 400 bushells of Indian may be bought for 50lb. & 250 Bushells of Rye if not 300 for 50lb. & so pease & how easy a thing would it be for the towne to to make it up a 1000 bushells or more by every family putting in but a pecke of corne or such a matter but once in a yeare or but once in all to raise a first stocke, to sell it away once in two yeares or longer if it will keepe, when it beares the best price & lay it in againe when it may be cheapest bought, which will beare the charge of wast & lookeing to with considerable profitt, wch may be expended yearely for some of the most necessary & charitable uses of the towne & much good may be done by it & the stocke still not deminished but augmented or if the whole 100lb. were putt into a stocke of corne & so husbanded constantly & the one halfe of the profitt goe to the disposing of the church & the other to the towne I pceive no inconvenience in it, this hath beene the wisedome & care of our forefathers in other parts & much publique good have beene done by it & I know not why wee should not imitate them herein except some other way may be thought of wherein such a stocke may be imployed with lesse trouble & more certaine profitt and yet accomplish the maine endes I intend herein the reliefe of the godly poore as farr as the profitts of it may runn I should willingly give way to it.

And because my will & earnest desire is that this stocke of 100lb. might be constantly prserved for the uses above said (except God should take it away by fyre or some such extraordinary accident or [147.] speciall hand of God) & in such a case I should earnestly begg of the towne to make it up againe wch may be done without any great burthen to them & they are like to reape the benefitt of it, in the mean time I propose this as necessary & by me desired that securitie may be given to my executor or overseers for this 100lb. at the receiveing of it by some of the townes men to repay it againe in case they doe not prserve it & constantly improve it to the uses before mentioned or some other that may be better or equivolent to it according to my true intent & meaning therein which is to doe the most & best good with it, that it may be imployed too and least the Townesmen should object that they are changeable every yeare & so may refuse to give bond though it be for a publique good, then I thinke the Deacons who are usually for theire lives, or by some ffeofles chosen for that ende may give bond for it & they to have the whole 100lb. to improve for the uses before (however I doubt not but sevall wayes may be thought on to secure it without any damage to one or two in pticular) which I leave to the Townesmen & Deacons to consult & conclude of, in the meane time I remember them in these two last yeares I have gayned for ye poore seaventeene pounds more then I have given away which is to be added to the former hundred pound & because I have beene fayne to borrow of this poors stocke for my owne use when I have wanted money of my owne & it hath beene a good helpe & supply to me that way many times therefore I am willing to make the seaventeene pounds [148.] twenty pounds as I have formerly done upon the same ground when there stock was but eighty & odd pounds I made it up One hundred pound therefore whatsoever there shalbe wanting in ready cash in the poores stock of one hundreth & twenty pounds my will & order to my executor or executors is that they may make it up out of my owne estate in currant pay answerable to money & to be more carefull in it then in the discharge of any other debt that I shall then owe.

Now for this 120lb. before mentioned I am bound to acknowledge & to leave this testimony behinde me concerning it & how I came by it, for I doe

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not account it properly my owne nor simply my gift to the poore now but theire due & debt as that wch for these many yeares long before I came out of old England I began to gather & devote it to God & his service for such a pticular use now mentioned what of it I could save & spare besides that I yearely gave away out of it to pious uses as necessity called for at my hands, both in old England & since I came hither, which stocke I have gathered & from weeke to weeke layd apart by taking one penny out of every shilling which I have gotten by my trade, with other goods & mrchandize that I have dealt in so that when I gayned much in a weeke there hath beene the more layd aside for any good use & when trayding hath beene dead & the gaines lesse, there hath beene the lesse layd a syde for this stocke & use, which course [**149.**] I have constantly kept above this 40 yeares and which I now mention the more particularly, not in any way of boasting for any good worke that I have either done or can doe for I know if God should enter into judgment with me for any or the best of them all, he might justly reject both me & them as abhominable but yt all that know it or may heare of it may take nottice of the blessing of God upon such a free and voluntary course, wch some others when they know it may be wilbe willing to imitate and blesse God for it, as some in old England have done to there great content & satisfaction by wch meanes I have had comonly lyeing by me 50lb. 60lb. or 80lb. ready money especially in old England & some pretty quantity here, till more lately since money hath beene so scarce amongst us whereby I have beene fayne to borrow out of that stocke my selfe for my owne necessary use & occasions when I have wanted money of my owne & a good comfortable helpe it hath beene to me that way in many pinches, but doe still keepe a carefull account what at any time I take out & pay it in againe as money comes to hand, out of wch stocke usually lying by me I have had opportunitie to lend to any poore godly Christian or Minister in neede (besides what I give away) 40s. 5lb. or a greater sume to helpe them in a straight & to make use of it in there trades for a convenient time which have done [**150.**] some more good then if they had at another time so much given them, sometimes I have ventured pte of it to sea, that the benefitt of it might redound to the stocke for the poores use, by wch meanes also I could more readily & willingly give away twenty shillings or five pounds at a time upon any motion to a charitable use, if the occasion hath beene weighty, then either my selfe or some other good men of better estates could part with so many shillings had it not beene for such a stocke in a readynes.

It is true that since I have given over trading in this Country & since the way of trade is not so much for ready money as for exchange, as for Corne, Cattle & other Comodities I cannot lay aside weekely as I use to doe formerly, therefore by casting up my estate wch comonly I doe once every yeare I can see what I am increased in my estate and accordingly I doe lay aside yearely answerable to what I gett in the whole.

Unto wch stocke of the poore I am indebted at this time being Mo. 6: 12: 1653 One hundred pounds starling or 101lb. as nere as I can gesse, besides all the money that is now in Cash in 2 private boxes that are within my Cabinet in my Closet at Boston, the papers within each boxe will shew there being as I remember ten pounds in New England money with some Old England silver & some what more [**151.**] then tenn pounds in the other secreet box in which is two ten shillings pieces of Barbere gold & 258 single two pences, pence & halfe pence, wch boxes are to be unlocked or opened with any ordinary pinne or needle thrust into a small pinhole that is there against a piece of steele which easily will give backe, haveing added to the whole stocke of my owne formerly 17 or 18lb. and now three pounds more, wch is 20 or 21lb. in all to make up the whole stocke 120lb wch I give as the poores use, for that helpe & supply I have received from it, in the times of my owne neede, Now for this money I have nothing to doe but to take care that it be well payd in within one yeare or two at the most, after my decease, if my executor cannot with conveniency pay it in before, & to provide by the best way I can suggest or devise that it be also well disposed of improved & imployed so (according to my owne purpose intent & desire in saveing it togeather) that the stocke may still remaine & the profitt of it yearely imployed, so as it may doe good to many, as many yeares after my death & more, as it hath done in the time of my life, Now what my way & thoughts are for the

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best improvem^t of it, I have before proposed, if a more useful & profitable way can be found out both for ye p^serving of the stocke & augmenting the profitt of it I shall freely leave it to the advice of my [**152.**] Executor & overseers with our Eld^rs Deacons and Townsmen that shall then be or any other that can give better advice or propose a better way, but if the Townsmen Deacons or some other by there ord^r shall refuse to give sufficient bond for this hundred & twenty pounds to secure the stocke then this my gift shall cease and become utterly voyd in respect of Boston, And I will and bequeath the sayd One hundred and twenty pounds to the use of Harvard Collidge in Cambridge to be improved as I shall hereafter mention, they takeing care to secure the stocke.

And for the Three hundred pounds which I bave given to the Towne of Boston to build a Condit, a Market house & Towne house with a Library Grannere & Armore, as I have before mentioned if the towne of Boston shall slight or undervalue this gift or my good will to them therein & shall refuse or neglect to goe about & finish these sev^rall buildings in manner & time before mentioned rather then they wilbe troubled with it, or add anything of theire owne for the finisheing of it, then my will is that this gift of 300^lb. given to Boston for the uses of those buildings before mentioned shall utterly cease and become voyd in respect of Boston & those giftes that I have given with relation to those buildings as my Bookes to the Library &^c. or any others of them that I have [**153.**] not before provided for & ordered shalbe & remaine to the sole use of the Collidge at Cambridge in the same manner that I have ordered the former 120^lb. in Corne for the poore in Boston, in case the Deacons or Towne shall refuse or neglect to give security for the principall stocke as before is mentioned.

My true meaning herein is this that if the Towne of Boston shall sett upon one or two of these workes & neglect or refuse to carry on the rest (or some of the other tbat I have mentioned happely being done by the Towne before I dye) as if they should build only the Condit & Market house & not a Townes bouse or Library & Gallere or a Grannere & Armore & not a Condit or Market house &^c. then my will is that my executo^r shall give only such a proportion of this Three hundreth pounds as that worke or building shall come too, wch they set upon only in relation to this gift of myne, compared with the value of the other buildings that I have likewise mentioned but they bave left undone & that what upon that account shalbe reserved of the 300^lb. shalbe for the use of the Collidge of Cambridge, as I have given the whole 300^lb. in case the refuse or neglect to finish all those buildings or any of them within two or three yeares after my death as before I bave ordered.

Now if the 120^lb. and this 300^lb. or any part thereof shall fall to the Collidge my desire is that it should be improved (not about the buildings or [**154.**] repaires of the Collidge for that I thinke the Country should doe & looke after) but for the use & helpe of such poore & hopefull scholl^rs whose parents are not comfortably able to maintaine them there for theire dyett & learning or for some addition yearely to the poorer sort of fellowes or Tutors whose parents are not able nor themselves have not abillitie nor supplies otberewise to defray there charge and make there studyes comfortable, so that my true intent herein may easily be discerned, which is not that one or two should enjoye the benefite of it all, or but for a yeare or two, but according to the proportion of that sume, which shall fall to the Collidge, my desire is that the godlyest & most bopefullest of the poorer sort of scholl^rs may have an addition to that which there parents allows them of 20 or 40^s. a yeare a peece while they abide in the Collidge or till some providence may helpe there supplyes otherwise or that as farr as it will extend, some may have the helpe of it for 2 or 3 yeares & then others may have the helpe & comfort of it 2 or 3 yeares after & so in order as long as the benefitt of this gift may continue or wheth^r it may prove more usefull to dispose of it for an addition or an inlargement to the comons of the poorer sort of scholl^rs which I have often heard is too short & bare for them.

Therefore because I have little insight in the [**155.**] true ordering of scholl^rs & other things thereto belonging in a Collidge way & so possibly may dispose of my gift where there is lesse neede & that it may doe more good, if it had beene imployed in some other way, I am willing to referr it to the President Ffeofees & Overseers that are intrusted with the care & ordering of

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the Collidge & Scholl^{rs} or Students, with the things thereto belonging, still takeing in the Consent of my Executor & of such of the Overseers of this my will as shall then be alive & what they togeather shall judge to be the best & most needfullest way of imploying of it amongst the Scholl^{rs} I shall consent too & when the certaine sume is knowne that doth fall to the Collidge, the President & Overseers may confirr with my executor & overseers & to cast up what such a Sume would purchase by the yeare for 20 yeares or a longer time & if they agree & my executor consent to it he may keepe the legacy in his owne hands & pay to the Collidge yearely for so long a time as they agree upon so much p añn out of some p^{tc} of my lands or houses as they shall sett apart for that ende. I doe not enjoyne it but only propose it & leave it to the will & consent of my executo^{r} as he shall thinke (with the advice of my Overseers wilbe most convenient for him, though I like best of paying of it yearely, if there should not appeare some great inconvenience to other parts of my land, to have any part of it engaged so long togeather, for the payment of such a [**156.**] rent, though I thinke that some one house or shop may be appointed for such an ende & some such way may be thought of as may prove no inconvenience to my executo^{r} or his estate more then to pay it out to the Collidge & to leave them to purchase with it somewhere else, for my will & desire is in this as it is in my former legacyes that the stocke may be p^{r}served by purchasing therewith some thing to the Collidge & the benefitt or profitt thereof to be yearely distributed as farr as it will goe to the most necessary uses as I have before expressed.

And concerning my bookes that I have given to begin the Library with all in Boston, my will is that my brother Willson & Mr Norton Eld^{rs} at Boston or the teaching Eld^{rs} that shall at the time of my death (after my wife and son Benjamine have made choyce of some bookes for theire owne use as I have before expressed) may be requested to take paines to view over the rest of my bookes & such as they shall judge fitt for that use to take a pticul^{r} note or inventory of them & so to take them into there owne keeping or to leave them with my executo^{r} if they will, till the time mentioned in this will be accomplished, that if the towne of Boston should not within three yeares after my death build a handsome roome for a Library & anoth^{r} for the Eld^{rs} & Scholl^{rs} to walke & meete in, as before I have expressed, that then they may [**157.**] be delivered to the President or some of the Overseers of Herbert Collidge in Cambridge to be placed as my gift or addition to that Library that is already begun there.

I had in some of my form^{r} Wills set apart some legacies for the trayning up of some of the Indians, as also of theire children, to be taught to write & read & to learne the English tongue & had thought upon and proposed some wayes how to get of theire children and youth that they might be so taught, as also that some of our scholl^{rs} or young students might be incouraged to study & learne the Indian tongue exactly & they then to be set a part to confirr with to catechize & instruct the Indians in the grounds and principles of religion & to preach or prophecy to them in there owne language, as they should have beene ordered and directed either by ye Magistrates or Eld^{rs} or both, I had also left some pledge of my love & respect to Mr Elliott & some others that have taken paines to instruct & teach ye Indians in the wayes of God but the truth is that unkinde carriage of Mr Elliott (that I may putt noe worse Tittle upon it) in seeking to interrupt yea to take away not only from myselfe but from some others also certaine ffarmes not given to us by the Genn^{r}all Court but my owne bought with my money of the wor^{sp} my brother Dudly & some others but after it was graunted by the Court to be in that place & after I had [**158.**] beene at the charge to survey it, measure it, bound it, marke it & lay it out & after it was again ratifyed & confirmed to m by the Gennall Court & yet as I was informed by more then two or thre that he would not be taken off nor psuaded by any nay by none that spake with him about it to surcease his prosecution or endeavo^{r} to plucke it out of our hands againe for the Indians though there was land enough granted to them by the Gennall Court with out the bounds of any of our ffarmes wch carriage of his would have much straightened my resolutions in what I had set a part for this great worke though no further helpe had come in for the carrying of it on, the action it selfe being very unsavory & offenceive not only to our selves but to many oth^{rs} if not to the most that had heard of it, though

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they were not concerned in it as wee were, Therefore I would make it my request to the Reverent Eld^rs of this Country not to be too stiffe & resolute in accomplishing theire owne wills & wayes but to harken to the advice & counsell of there brethren & to be as easily pswaded to yeeld in civill & earthly respects & things as they expect to p^vay^l with any of us, when they have a request to make to us for one thing or another, least by too much stiffnes, to have theire owne wills & way, they hinder many good workes that may be pftable to themselves and to the whole Country, But God [**159.**] hath beene pleased to provide such a comfortable supply, from larger & fuller purses to carry on this great & good worke amongst the Indians & fully to recompence all that labo^r & take paines about it that they shall not neede the helpe of pticul^r psons to make any addition that way.

Now concerning the Collidge at Cambridge because there is some doubt or uncertaintie in it whether the whole Three hundred pound or the fower hundred & twenty pound before mentioned or any part of it will come to the use of the Collidge, it dependng upon the will and action of the Church & Towne of Boston to accept or refuse it, upon the termes beforementioned, therefor if none of it or anything under the one halfe of the whole sume which is Two hundred & Ten pounds shall fall to the Collidge, Then I give and bequeath one hundreth pound of that which I had formerly set apart for the Indians to be now to the use of the Collidge wch 100^lb will purchase Twenty Cowes & those Cowes wilbe let for Twenty pounds a yeare & the stocke still p^rserved by a carefull ordering of them, which Twenty pounds p anno I desire may be distributed & disposed of to the best good of the scholl^rs as I have before proposed but if the whole 420^lb or the one halfe of it should come to the Collidge, then my will is that this last legacy of One hundred pound shall become voyd or otherwise to stand firme & be made good unto them, after the three yeares tyme allowed to the [**160.**] Towne of Boston is ended which will discover wheth^r all or any part of the form^r sume will come unto them.

If any shall wonder or demand why I have let alone all these gifts and good deeds mentioned in this will till I dye & have not done somewhat in my life time, though not so much, when I might have seene the disposing of it my selfe & have helped to have sett them on foote & to have settled & mad a beginning in them & so have reaped the benefitt of the pray^rs of the poore & the comfort of such good acts while I had lived.

I answ^r the pray^rs of the faithfull is much to be desired & prized & to have the loynes & backes & bellyes of the poore to blesse a man while he lives is a comfortable thing but that must be obtained in a lawfull & well regulated way, least while some have occasion to blesse, oth^rs may take occasion to curse or reproach.

If indeed I had given nothing or but very little in my life time to any good worke or to releive the necessitie of the s^ts or had done little or no good with that estate which God hath bestowed upon me then it might have beene cast upon me as a reproach but if I have endeavo^red to honno^r God with my substance & with the first fruites of all my increase & have endeavo^red to doe good with what God hath bestowed upon me, so farr as I might likewise provide for the necessities of my owne family, the care of carrying on my calling & other [**161.**] dealings in the world justly a man is best able himselfe to judge what he can doe or what he can spare to this or that good worke, better than others that know not his charge straights or occasions, it is an easy matter for oth^rs to carve large portions out of other mens estates & tell what they might or should doe, yet he may doe as much as his estate will pmitt comfortably or as God requiers at his hands, though all men doe neither see it nor know it, nor all that are in neede & deserve supply cannot tast of it, neither doe I thinke that God doth require a man to be so liberall in his life (except urgent necessitie calls for it at his hands) as thereby to cast his owne family into steights or wants or that shall disinable him comfortably to discharg his owne debts or engagements or to cary through the care & charg of his family) Then there is no just cause of censure

God doth not require that others should be eased & wee greived, but some have a speciall faculty to censure other mens actions & direct what others should doe or might doe, when they see not there owne defects or neglects & to extoll & multiply smale acts of their owne & undervalue greater in others, because they know them not, as if themselves could not have praise but by dispraising & censuring of others.

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I answer that time past prsent & to come are all one with God, he takes notice of the purpose & intents of the heart, if it be reall he is pleased [**162.**] to accept of the will for the deed & of good actions intended to be done, as if they were allready done when there is just cause to hinder or prolong them, David had a good desire & purpose to build God a house in his life time but his providing & p'parcing that it might be built after his death was accepted yea better accepted of God then if he had done it in his life, if a man did looke after outward applause & the praise of men more then of God, it were a great inducement to doe all while he lived and nothing when he dyed but doubtles good workes provided for in a mans life, but not knowne till after his death, if they be free from superstition & an opinion of merritt is most free from ambition & popular applause.

I answer, when that uncomfortable trouble & censure past upon me in the Court, I was indebted neare or altogeather Thirtie hundreth pounds wch was sufficient to have broken the backe of any one man in the Country, though he had beene of a better estate then my selfe & so would have done me if God had no carryed me through it beyond my owne expectation or foresight. Now my care (and according to my dutie if I mistake not) hath beene first to pay these debts, that every man might have his due honestly & without trouble or just complaynt & withall to provide for my family wch hath not beene smale nor carryed on with a light or easy charge & yet with no more prodigallitie then [**163.**] what necessitie & a wise Providence hath called for at my hands, considering also the great losses that I have had by sea & land, and had I beene wanting in care for the discharge of either of these I should have borne the burthen & reproach with little support or comfort from the Country, I must have stoode upon my owne leggs or fallen into greater straights in respect of men whatsoever my publique good workes or bountie to others might have beene & in such a case they would not have beene so well esteemed but rather taken as fruites of my folly, pdigallity or vayne glory & would not have wanted for variety of censures, according to sevall men fancyes & affections, but haveing now gott comfortably through or neare it, all those great debts and charges that I have beene at, so that I begin but now to breath as it were & through the great merey & unexpected support & assistanee of my good God to stand upon my owne leggs & doe but now as it were learne to goe alone I was not in a capacitie to doe it before, though God was pleased to give me a comfortable estate, but as soone as the Lord was pleased to carry me through my ingagements then God putt it into my minde to think what I might doe in acknowledging my thankfullnes towards him not only in words but in some reall actions or deeds, wch purpose of myne I hope he will accept of, not according to what I have not but according to what I have [**164.**] though it could not conveniently be before but after my death, and how few my dayes on this earth may be he alone knoweth & it is in his hands alone to make good these my poore intentions & desires by p'serving what now he hath of his goodnes given to me, or by increasing of it through his blessing while I live & these are the true reasons why I durst not adventure upon such workes as these before, not for want of affection or desire but for want of convenient opportunitie and abillitie to doe it.

Item I give & bequeath to mv loveing son Major Benjamine Keayne over and above the third part of my cleare estate, both of lands goods & debts &^c^. as before mentioned & intended, the great Gold Emerod Ring, that was my wives fathers & now in my wives keeping, which I desire that he may keepe by him & neither sell nor give away as long as he lives, except some great necessitie should force him thereunto.

Item I give & bequeath to him further as my speciall gift to him my little written booke in my closet upon 1 Cor 11, 27, 28, wch is a Treatise on the Sacram^t^. of the Lords Supper p M^r^. Briarly, a little thin pocket booke bound in leather all written with my owne hand which I esteeme more pretious then gold & wch I have read over I think 100 & 100 times & hope he will read it over no lesse, but make it his constand companion & that it may be as pretious to him [**165.**] as ever it was & as still it is to me, to let any one that desires have a coppie of it I would not have him deny but else I desire him & hope that he will never part with it as long as he lives, I must acknowledge that in some of my former wills I did by speciall gift bequeath to him likwise my 3 great written paper bookes upon the exposition

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of the Bible upon this expectation & request that he would carry on the same worke in manner as I have began which wilbe a worke of his whole life, but considering since, that he wilbe hardly able, nor it may be, willing to take so much paynes & considering also that such a worke as that should be aproprated to one man only, that may be so beneficiall & usefull to a society of men (except for the ende before mentioned) and is more fitt for publique then private uses & more usefull for scholl[rs] then others & considering further that I have given libertie to my son to make choyce of some bookes out of my study, such as he shall finde most usefull & necessary for his owne study & reading both Divinitie & Hestory therefore I have since thought it would be more usefull to give them to some publike library as now I have done & I would add only this that when I am dead upon the pusall of my studdy there wilbe found many bookes both printed & written (w[ch] I have read over) that have divers leaves turned downe thicke in them, they are only such choyce places w[ch] I intended & was a part of my constant [**166.**] worke while I lived, so farr as they concerne Scripture & Exposition, to transcribe into those 4 great paper bookes before mentioned & so I have generally done by all the bookes that I have & doe read, & should be glad if some ingenious young scholl[r] that hath a good legeable hand & a ready & willing minde that delights in writing & reading, were requested to carry it on till the worke come to be more nearely finished.

Item I give & bequeath to my loveing wife M[rs]. Ann Keayne over & above hir third part of my lands houses the benefitt and profitt whereof she is to have dureing hir naturall life I meane the third part of the rents & profitts or due worth of all my lands houses & tenements which I shalbe possessed of, at the time of my death, as they shall yeeld being let out for yearely rent & so she to have the third part of the same to be yearely or quarterly payd unto hir she allowing out of the same a part proportionable to hir thirds as shalbe disbursed or layd out from time to time to keepe the whole in good repaires, or if my son Benjamine & she should agree to have some part of the land or houseing appropriated to hir owne use as should be judged equally to amount to the value of [**167.**] one third of the whole by the consent & advice of my Overseers, for hir to set & let during her life or by order of Court in case they should not agree, Then my wife to be engaged to maintaine & keepe in good repaire all such housing fenceing or inclosures & not to make spoyle or wast of any part thereof & to leave the same in good & sufficient repaire at hir death, that w[ch] shalbe so set apart for hir dowry or thirds, according to the true intent of our law here provided on that behalfe, I say besides these thirds & besides those bookes that she comonly makes use of for her owne reading & besides hir owne wearing apparrell of all sorts I give and bequeath to my said wife One ffeather Bedd & Beddsteede with a ffeather Bowlster & one pillow, two white blanketts, one Rugg, two paire of sheets, two pillowbers, with a paire of curtaines & valence suitable to her owne use, not the best of all that I have in my house, but the bedd with the furniture before mentioned, to be the second or next to the best of all if there should be any matteriall difference betweene them.

Item. I give & bequeath more as a further token of my love to hir, that great Silver beare bowle that was given to us both by M[r] Prescot at the time of his death, I meane he gave us 3[lb] to buy a piece of plate, with which & some additions of my owne money putt to it I bought this cupp, which ingraven upon the boule thereof to [**168.**] be the gift of M[r] Prescott to us, Now because I know that I shall leave (God being pleased to blesse & prosper that estate which now I have) a comfortable estate both to my wife & son, in the third part of my whole cleare estate, my debts being payd to my son & the third part of my land & housing or the due value thereof w[ch] I have given to my wife dureing hir life & at hir death the same to returne againe free & without intanglem[ts] in good condition & repaire w[th]out trouble & molestation unto my son & heyre Major Benjamine Keayne or to his heires executo[rs] & administrato[rs] in case God should take him away before his mother, to be disposed of by him or them as I shall further order by this my Will & Testament And because I have allready given to my son Benjamine Keayne a comfortable portion at his marriage w[ch] is all that he can challenge, by agreement betweene my Brother Dudley my selfe & son at the consumation of that unhappy & uncomfortable match betweene them, therefor I hope my

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son will not thinke much of what I doe here give away by legacyes out of my owne estate or out of my owne third part but wilbe studious to pforme them according to my true intent I haveing besides what is before mentioned shewed both my care & love in leaveing him a comfortable estate, againe by what I now leave or give to him

And because I know I have not money to pay my severall gifts or legacyes bequeathed in this will, my whole estate lying cheifly in land & housing with some debts, cattle, corne, houshold stuffe, plate & divers [**169.**] sorts of tooles & moveables for carting, plowing & that these legacyes will lye cheifly upon my heyre and executor to see discharged & pformed & as I would not wrong my executor by paying out the cheife & most vendable estate in legacyes & leaveing the worst thereof to him for his portiõn or by by forceing him to sell off all the cattle or stocke of my ffarme to pay legacyes & so to hurt or overthrow the ffarme & the profitt there of, for want of a stocke to let out with it, so on the other side I would not have my legacyes stoped unpayed, or by any meanes diverted from theire proper uses intended, upon any p'tence of haveing over given my estate, or more then I have left to discharge it with except some manifest declension in my p'sent estate (by fyre, death of cattle or the plunder of some enemy or some great change of the times or Government which should much alter the prize & value of houses land cattle & other goods from the Comon worth & estimate of things as they are now) should plainly appeare & in such cases it is just & equall that the legacyes should beare a proportionable losse or abatement, as well as that other part of my estate which I have bequeathed to my wife & son, only that One hundred & twenty pounds given to the poore of the poores stocke & such particular gifts in plate or houshould by speciall name mentioned as to my wife & son excepted, they being payd fully as my debt

Therefore that all things may be carryed on equally & honestly, my will & desire is, that the rest of my whole estate may be appraised & justly & equally valued, not underfoote but to there proper worth & value, by some men of honesty that are skillfull & understanding in the severall sorts & kinds [**170.**] of goods or lands that is to be valued according to their best judgments & apprehentions as I have before ord'ed & these appraysers to be so informed by my executor or overseers before they goe about it, what my will & desire is here in wch done & the value cast up, my son haveing not only a third part in my land but also of my goods cattle & the rest of my estate he may make choyce of such part of the houshould stuffe cattle or other goods as he desires amounting to a third p^t. of them at the prizes they are valued at, if he will have so much in goods & if he would have more, or some other pticular things of the goods above his part mentioned by will, then he to pay as much for it as any other would doe to have the same, so also if my wife should desire any part or pticul^r thing of the houshould stuffe or goods or rings or piece of plate for her owne use besides what I have given to hir, she to have it before any other she giveing the full value & as much as any oth^r would give for the same things without fraude & not to take them at theire owne prizes, or at halfe the worth & without being accountable to the estate for it, which done & the stocke for the ffarme p'served what it may, the rest of the goods and houshould stuffe & all other things that can be spared to be sould to the best advantage & to pay the legacyes with it, as farr as it will goe, or it is like that many of the Legatees wilbe willing if they be made acquainted with it, yea & choose to take there legacyes out of such houshould stuffe & goods, as you would sell & part withall & [**171.**] so likewise for the overplus of ye cattle & if these things & my debts will not discharge all my legacyes then some part of my housing or land must be sould or engaged or set a part to make them good, only I conceive it is best for my son to keepe his inheritance whole & to part with the more goods cattle, houshould stuffe, debts, bookes, or what else may better be spared to pay legacyes then quit to sell away, the most part of the land or housing wch I leave to his owne best consideration, and to the advice & counsell of my overseers of this will which I doubt not will advice him & helpe him by there counsell to doe that which shalbe most comfortable for his well being, especially seeing I have given him some considerable time for the paying of the legacies that I might not put him upon streights to pay all on a suddaine, though I thinke it wilbe his wisdome to pay them, especially

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the smaller giftes as fast as he can by degrees, as debts or pay comes in though somewhat before the time mentioned, and my motion about my sonnes keeping his lands & inheritance rather then goods, is because my desire is that he would resolve to live here in this country & here to settle his aboad so long as he can enjoye his peace & keep a good conscience & live comfortably which I thinke he may doe as well if not better then in any other part of the world, that I know of except the times should much alter & here he will have a comfortable estate to live upon without any great paines or distraction & if he should have an intent to remove himselfe into England to accomplish that he wilbe forced to sell his land it may be for halfe the value [**172.**] of it, therefor my desire is, that he would resolve to live here where he may enjoye God & his Ordinances in peace & doe good in his place & helpe to carey on the worke of God here, except some impulsive & unexpected occasion should call him away & such as the Overseers or the Godly Eld^rs should judge to be a call of God, to carry him away & in such cases I would not so much as in my minde or desire be found a fighter against God or his will for any endes of my owne.

Item I give & bequeath to Hannah Keayne my son Benjamin's daughter my Grand child Three hundred pound for a legacy, to be payd to hir on the day of hir marriage or at the age of Twenty yeares which of them shall first happen, so hir marriage be not before the eightenth yeare of hir age, and in the meane time my will is that within two yeares after my death this stocke or legacy may be put forth upon good security to the best advantage & improvem^t that it may (during the times before mentioned) in such a way as it may be best & safiest to imploy it in, except my son Benjamine desire to keepe it in his owne hands upon the termes before and after mentioned which I should like well of, he agreeing with my overseers what to allow yearly for it, while he keeps it in his hands & giveing security to them on his daughters behalfe for the whole the disposing & ordering of which 300^lb. I leave to the counsell & care of my executor hir father with the overseers, as also with the advice of hir Grandmother, not only how the stocke may best be [**173.**] ordered but how she may best be educated & brought up in the feare of God & learning, the profitt of which money yearely may be for hir dyet, clothes & learning (a part of which my desire is, may be to teach her to write well & to cipher in a reasonnable manner & if I thought she would not addict hir selfe to it or that hir father or grandmother should neglect to have hir taught therein I would take away a good part of this legacy given to hir) till she come to receive it hir selfe as above said & what can be yearely spared out of the produce & profitt of the stocke, that to be reserved for the increase of the maine stocke, more I would have given to hir but that I know hir father will have a good estate & haveing yet no other child but she, wilbe able to give hir more then she will deserve. besides what the love & tender affection of hir Grandmother will lead hir too, however if neither of them should doe more for hir, this of it selfe through Gods blessing wilbe a comfortable portion for hir maintenance, so she be not cast away in hir match, if God be pleased to bring hir to that estate & my request & desire both to hir father & grandmother & also my overseers that all care may be taken not only for hir good education but also for hir marriage that she miscarry not that way but may be bestowed of some man truely fearing God & of good esteeme & report of such as doe feare him, and my speciall charge to hir is (& it should & will be of weight to [**174.**] hir if the feare of God be placed in hir heart) that she would not dare to set hir affections upon any in that kind, without there advice counsell & helpe vizt hir father grandmother &^c. in such a choyce, Now if it should please God that Hannah should dye before the age of Twenty yeares unmarryed or before eighteene yeares marryed then if my son Benjamine Keayne should have any other child or children of his owne lawfully begotten & liveing at the death of Hannah, if he have but one then I give Two hundred of that 300^lb. to that one, if two then they to have, the 300^lb betweene them, if three then they to have One hundred pound a peece to be payd to them when either of them shalbe marryed & upon the same termes as it was given to Hannah Keayne as above, if my son have but one child then the odd hundreth pound I give to himselfe & the other 200^lb. to his child as before but if it should please God to take Hannah away before she comes to enjoye hir portion & my son have noe other child I give Hannah liberty to dispose of 10

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or Twenty pounds of this portion in legacyes to hir freinds if she should dye but a yeare before she should received it, then I give the whole Three hundreth pounds as followeth, namely One hundreth pounds thereof to my loveing wife Mrs. Anne Keayne if she be liveing at the time of Hannahs death and the other Two hundreth pounds unto my son Benjamine hir father, if he survive hir [175.] and if my wife should be dead before hir grandchild comes to age, that hundreth pounds that I give to hir I give to the Collidge at Cambridge in New England & if God should so order it as to take away the life of my son before his daughter Hannah dye & he leave noe issue behind him & that Hannah should dye before she comes to receive her portion as before, Then I give & bequeath that Two hundreth pound likwise that my son should have had unto Harvard Collidge in New England to disposed of as I have formerly made mention of, with all the profitts & benefitts of it but what of it hath beene expended upon Hannah before hir death or at hir Burriall, or if Hannah should dye but a little before she comes to age as a yeare or the like I give hir libertie to dispose of Ten or Twenty pounds of hir portion to gratify any of hir freinds in legacyes if she desire so to doe and because my son Major Benjamine Keayne is now in old England & I am here & may dye himselfe before me though wee should not suddainly heare of it, or may be taken away before or in his coming hither or without making any will in relation to my estate, he not heareing or knowing what I have left him, or done for him, & therefore by will hath not disposed of any part of my estate at or before his death, in such a case or cases if God should so dispose of things Then my will is that his third part of my whole estate which I have given & bequeathed to him with all the benefitt of any other part of my estate [176.] which shall acrue to him by virtue of his executo'ship with the Three hundred pounds given to his daught' Hannah, a part of which I have given to himselfe, in case she should dye, before she be of that age mentioned before in this will, if he should dye before he comes to enjoye that & leave no other children lawfully begotten of his owne body to inherite or possesse the same, which if he have then they are to enjoye his part as I shall after mention but in fayle thereof then I dispose of it in manner following.

Imprimis if my son should dye in debt justly to any man or men that can legally or honnestly make it appeare to be so & was not payd or discharged before his death or the injoyeing of this estate of myne left to him, Then my will is that such debts of his out of this estate of myne given to him may be duely & honnestly payd & discharged

Secondly That if my estate should fall short in any thinge as not sufficient to pforme all my gifts & legacyes mentioned in this will according to my true intent & meaning, then, my will is, that any such defect shalbe made up & made good, out of this part of my estate given to my son, in case he should dye before he comes to enjoy & possesse it & make no will to dispose of it, or not of so much as by [177.] virtue of my will he should have enjoyed, if he had lived, These two things p'missed, if he should be in debt & have not sufficient out of his owne peculiar estate to pay them & all my owne legacies given in this will made good out of it, if there should not be estate enough of my owne undisposed of, remaineing to doe it, as I apprehend & hope there will with a comfortable remaineing part left to my sons third part, if there be then I dispose of the whole, or of what part of it that shall remaine as followeth

Impri'. to his daughter & my Grand child Hannah Keayne fower hundreth pounds of it, upon the same termes as I have given to hir the Three hundred pounds before mentioned & in case Hannah should dye before she comes to enjoye this, then it as the former to be disposed of to one of my sone Benjamin's children, or if he should have more children then one, then to have it equally devided amongst them, as before mentioned.

If my son Benjamine Keayne should have any oth' child or children liveing at the time of his decease besides Hannah Keayne, if it be one son or more, then his eldest son to have one halfe of the remaineing part of his fath's portion & the rest of it that remaines, to be equally devided amongst his other children, Hannah Keayne also haveing a proportionable part in this also, if he have not above two children more liveing then besides hir selfe, though it be by anoth' wife then hir mother, if he should have but one son & noe othere daught's but Hannah [178.] then that son to have one halfe of his fath's portion as I said before, if he should have no son & yet have

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one or more daught^rs besides Hannah, then the one halfe of what I have given to my son is to be devided betweene them proportionably as I have mentioned before & it to be sequestred upon good securitie, that they may enjoye it when they come to age & the profitt that shall arise out of theire sevall portions to be imployed for there foode & rayment & for there good & carefull education in the feare of God & such learning as is needfull for them to be trayned up in, but if it should please God that my son should have no other child liveing at his death but Hannah Keayne & he dye before he knowes what I have given to him & so hath not disposed of it by his owne will as I have before mentioned

Then my will is that Hannah Keayne should have Two hundred poundes more out of her fath^rs part, that is Sixe hundred pound in all besides the Three hundreth pound that I have given to hir of my owne

My will is that my loveing wife M^rs. Anne Keayne hir mother should have One hundred pounds out of that part I have left to my son in case she be then alive

I give and bequeath to every one of my overseers mentioned in this will that shall then be alive & remaineing in this Country, out of my sons part Ten pounds a peece for theire care & paines [**179.**] taken & to be taken in the discharge of that trust & confidence that I putt in them all, to doe there uttermost to see this my will fullfilled & takeing order to the uttermost of there power & skill that it may faithfully be observed & pformed according to my true intent & purpose therein

I give and bequeath out of my sons part in the cases before mentioned unto my sister Grace Jupe hir three children, of whome I have yet the care of vizt. Anthony Jupe my couzine Mary Jupe now Mary Mosse & Benjamine Jupe that now lives in my house, one hundreth pound to be equally devided betweene them & if either of them should dye before they come to enjoye it, then the other two to have fivety pounds a peece & if but one of them remaine, then that one to have the whole hundreth pounds.

Item I give & bequeath out of my sons part in cases before mentioned further to my loveing brother & sister Willson, with theire two children in this Country my cousine Mr John Willson Preacher at Medfeild & my Cousine Mrs Mary Davenport at Roxbery one hundred & twenty pounds, that is to each forty pounds a piece & in case that either my Couzine John or my Couzine Davenport should dye before they come to enjoye it, then there parts to be given to there children.

Ffor the rest of my sons third part or what else should have accrued to him out of my estate by virtue of his executorship or my gifts, as the third part of my land, which is to returne when his mother shall dye or Hannah Keaynes legacyes [**180.**] & portion not before disposed of in case she should dye before she come of yeares to enjoye it or of my son Benjamins other children in case he should have any besides Hannah & they or any of them should dye before they come to enjoye what I have before given to them & have not otherwise dsposed of it, I leave it to my overseers with the advice & consent of my wife while she remaines alive to order & dispose of it, to any such publike or charitable use or uses to the Towne of Boston or to the Collidge of Cambridge in New England or else where that they or the greater part of them in theire wisedome & consciences shall judge to be most usefull & necessary & in such away that the maine stock be it more or lesse if possible may still be p^rserved to the said uses & endes as I have ordered in my other legacies of such kinds.

And my desire & request is to all my overseers that in case my son Benjamine should dye before his daughter Hannah Keayne should be of age to enjoye hir owne estate that they would be assistant to my wife hir Grandmother, in there best counsell & advice to dispose of hir for hir future education & learning, unto some such wise & godly M^rs or family where she may have hir carnall disposition most of all subdued & reformed by strict discipline & also that they would shew the like care & assistance in seasonable time to provide some fitt & godly match proportionable [**181.**] to hir estate & condition that she may live comfortably & be fitt to doe good in hir place & not to suffer hir to be circumvented or to cast away hirselfe for want of counsell & watchfullnes upon some swagering gentleman or others that will looke more after the enjoying of what she hath, then liveing in the feare of God & true love to hir.

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And my further desire & request is to all my overseers that if any whether it be my executor, my wife, or any other, they haveing truely & justly received theire owne parts & legacies that I have in my will bequeathed to them, if they shall keepe or desire to keepe any further part of my estate in theire hands or any of the legacies mentioned in this will, while they come to grow due to be payd in, as some of them wilbe pretty long first, that they take good securitie from them for the severall sumes they shall so keepe or else to deliver them forth to such as will give securitie, that what I have intended for good may not by miscarriage want of discrection or care to mannage it well or by any unfaithfullnes come to sincke or to be wasted & so the workes to which they were given or any of the parties to whome the legacies doe belong should be wholly or in part deceived or disappointed of that which out of my love for there good I have given to them unlesse it plainely appeare at the inventorying of my estate, or shortly after, that my estate will not reach to accomplish all things that I have given too & given away [**182.**] in this will, that then my wife, my heire, & Grandchild, with Anthony, Mary & Benjamine Jupe being first provided for out of my estate according to what I have given to them pticulr wch I am bound both in nature & grace first to take care of, & they in conscience to receive & enjoye it, I say there legacies being payd or provided for, if any losse should be or any shortnes of estate happen by the change of times or otherwise, it must be abated proportionably, out of my other gifts to other psons & uses.

Item I give & bequeath to the three children of my owne sister Mrs Grace Jupe now deceased, namely Anthony Jupe, Mary Jupe now wife to John Mosse of Boston & Benjamine Jupe now with me & under my care & tuition One hundred pounds out of my owne estate, besides what is mentioned before out of my sonnes estate in case he should dye as above mentioned, which hundreth pound I give after this manner, Thirtie pounds thereof unto my cousine Anthony Jupe to be payd to him or layd out for him in some such way as may bring him in some thing yearly rathe then to pay it to him at once except he be in some settled way, wherein it may appeare to my executor & overseers that it wilbe more for his benefitt & advantage to have it togeather, then to have the benefitt of it yearely & this to be payd to him or layd out for him within two yeares after my decease if he be then liveing & he paying [**183.**] to my executor or his assignes any such debt as shall appeare then to be due to me from him at the time of my death if any such debt should be.

Item I give & bequeath unto my couzine Mary Jupe now Mary Mosse Thirtie pound more out of the above said hundred pounds to hir owne particular use & benefitt, to be layd out within two yeares after my death in some such way that she may have the benefitt of it comeing in yearely for hir supply, if she be then liveing, only if her husband should owe me anything at the time of my death, that I have lent him or layd out for him or them before, I would have that deducted out of this Thirty pound, or if it should be above Thirty pounds then this legacy to cease & it to be accounted payd in the lew of so much debt.

Item I give & bequeath unto my couzine Benjamine Jupe (because he is lame & dime sighted & not like to doe much, if anything at all towards his owne maintenance) I give to him fortie pounds, if he be liveing two yeares after my death, and then to have it layd out in some such way or upon some such thing as may bring in a yearely profitt towards his dyett & cloathing while he lives & at his death the stocke it selfe to be returned to my executor his heires or assignes & this is besides the hundred pounds that I have given him before out of my sons estate in case he should dye before he comes here, only for Benjamine Jupe if it please God he should marry to an honnest carefull woman with the advice & counsell of my wife & son Benjamin [**184.**] Keayne or by the advice & assistance of my Overseers & he should have one child or more by hir then my will is that not only the profitt of this forty pounds after the death of the father may be continued to the children or child of his but that the stocke it selfe may be devided betweene them.

And though Anthony Jupe become to age & so fitt to dispose of himselfe & Mary Jupe is disposed of in marriage & have theire mesnes in there owne hands, with which two I have reckoned & have sett there accounts even, both of what I received by virtue of my executor ship to there mothrs will & what I layd out for them & upon them while they were under my tuition &

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care & have full releases & discharges from them under both there hands in my white boxe in my closet at Boston upon which my Cabenet stands, notwithstanding though they be now from me & at there owne disposing all saveing Benjamine, & notwithstanding all the care & paines that I tooke for them while they came to age I would yet show the affection of an uncle towards them in desireing & seeking there good, and because I have no other nearer kindred in this country that I know of, nor none that I can so well confide in, or that I may make so bould with as my loveing wife (& as I doe heartily thanke hir for that care paines & love that she hath allready shewed to these three fatherles & motherles children since they came to me for my sake, they being otherwise untoward enough as children without discreetio & consideration which I have kindly taken at [**185.**] hir hands & doe gratefully accept, my desire & request to hir is, that while she and they live in these part that she would looke after them & remember that they are the neare kindered of a husband that hath truely & tenderly loved hir, to owne them & doe for them, by hir conntiuace counsell loveing carriage towards them & entertayneing of them as neede shalbe, when they come to visit hir or take advice of hir about any thinge that is meete & to suffer them to want nothing, that she without p̄judice to hir selfe may helpe them unto (whilst they take good courses fit to be owned & carry themselves loveingly & respectfully towards hir) & their necessities & steights calls for, if any such thing may befall either of them, And the same request I make to my son Benjamine Keayne to be assistant both to his mother & them, to doe unto them all what good he can, but if all or either of them shall grow proud, stubborne, undutifull or troublesome either to my wife or son or should goe about to molest or vexe either of them by the sinister instigation of themselves or others for them upon no just grounds or shall cast out contemptuous or or disgracefull speeches against them or my selfe after my death of which I know no just cause, haveing as I said before reckoned with Anthony & Mary Jupe & examined all the accounts betweene us before witnesse & with the helpe of oth^rs chosen thereto & have there discharge & release, only with Benjamine I could not reckon, because he is not of yeares, [**186.**] but his accounts both of what I have received of his & layd out for him, ever since he came to me, is by it selfe in my vellum debt booke & I would have all just right done unto him, when his account comes to be examined & ended, but if they should goe about needlesly to molest or vexe either my wife or son insteed of thankefullnes for all my love & care for so many yeares to y^m y^n my will is y^t ye legacyes y^t I have given to them, namely to those that shall so carry themselves shall cease & be utterly voyd, unto him or them that shall so behave themselves in any troublsome or reproachfull way & not payd nor continued to them But for my couzine Benjamin Jupe because of his many infirmities & his inabillitie otherwise to helpe himselfe I doe in a speciall manner comend the care of him to the love & tendernes of my wife & son whome I have found to be very indullgent towards him & to see y^t he may not be wronged, he hath comfortable maintenance left him, to beare the charg of his dyet apparrell & phisicke by fower pounds a yeare left him by his mother in a house at London also by some tenements in London left him by his uncle M^r. Nicholas Jupe which will produce 8 or ten pounds p anno to him for 18 or 20 yeares besides what I have left him in this will & if it should be thought convenient that he should marry for his future comfort & he inclyned to it, that then my wife & son would afford him the best advice & counsell in makeing choyce of such a match for him as may be for his future comfort & although possibly [**187.**] when he comes to age, my selfe being dead, he may desire to live with his sister Mosse which in some respects I should not dislike, yet if my wife be willing & finde it convenient to keepe him with hir, I knowing hir former care & tendernes to him, hir skillfullnes in sicknes & health to provide for him, I thinke he can be no where better then with hir, but if she should putt him out to board from hir selfe then I thinke his owne sister M^rs. Mosse may be fitter to have him then a stranger, except my son should keepe a family here & would keepe him in his owne house, in case his mother should refuse it, else considering that my wife hath allready undergone the trouble of his education from his childhood to this time, when he was farr more sickly & troubled with such infirmities that few would have beene willing to have received him into there house & not

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haveing meanes enough by halfe to defray the charges that must necessarily be layd out upon him, but what he had from ourselves I doe thinke it most fitt that she before any other should have the keeping of him now, when he is more out of trouble & meanes to maintain him, which he had not before & it were an ill requitall of hir former love & paines to take him from hir now, when there is lesse trouble in keeping him, if she be still willing to keepe him, possibly I should have done some what more for them at my death, but God haveing provided for them so comfortably by the death of another uncle in London who hath given to each of them 8 or 10lb. a yeare a peece, for 18 or 20 yeares & I have otherwise [188.] beene at charge with them & have had many occasions of exercising my love towards them for so many yeares togeather, since they have beene with me I thinke they have comfortable maintenance, if they be wise to improve it, the best way for there owne good

Item I give and bequeath to my loveing brother Mr. John Willson our Pastor at Boston as a token of my love & thankefullnes for all his kindnes shewed to me Ten pounds wishing that my estate were such that I could have done for him & his as I desire

Item, I give & bequeath unto my loveing sister his wife, my wives owne sister Ten pounds to be wholly at hir owne disposing & for hir owne pticulr use & both these to be payd to them within two yeares after my decease.

Item, I give & bequeath to my couzine Mr. John Willson my Brothrs son now Preacher at Medfeild Thirty pounds & in case he should dye before he comes to receive this legacy, then I give Twenty pounds of the said legacy to his child or children to be equally devided between them in case he hath any alive at that time two yeares after my death

Item, I give & bequeath Twenty pounds to my couzine Mary Willson his sister now Mrs. Davenport at Roxbery, if she be liveing two yeares after my decease

Item, I give & bequeath unto Mrs. Cotton the wife of our deare & Reverend Teacher Mr. John Cotton deceased three pounds as a testimony of my respects unto hir deare husband in case she be alive & remaine a widdow within two yeares after my decease

Item, I give & bequeath unto or Elder Olliver if he shalbe alive one yeare after my decease forty shillings as a token of my respects to him & in case he should [189.] be dead before then I bequeath the said legacy to his Grandchild the son of Mr John Olliver deceased to be payd in for his use within two yeares after my decease if he be then alive

Item, I give and bequeath to our Elder Colborne and or Elder Pen Thirty shillings a peece as a token of my love to them to be payd within two yeares after my decease if they be then alive

Item I give & bequeath unto Major Gennall Gibbons as an acknowledgemt of my thankfullnes for his constant love to me Three pounds to buy him a Ring or a peece of Plate & to be payd two yeares after my decease if he be then alive & dwelling in this Country

Item I give and bequeath unto my ancient friend Reverend Mr. Norton Three pounds in case his aboad be with us here in Boston two yeares after my decease

Item I give unto our Brother Renolds shoomaker senior Twenty shillings as a token of my respects to him if he be liveing two yeares after my decease, not forgetting a word that he spake publiquely & seasonably in the time of my distresse & other mens vehement opposition against me

Item I give & bequeath unto Sarah Baker the daughter of John Baker that was sometime my Bayle, & the child borne in my house, forty shillings as a testimony of my respect to him to be payd to hir mother for the childs use, forty shillings in a heifer calfe that shalbe worth so much two yeares after my decease, if the child be then liveing to be kept & improved for hir till she be marryed or comes of age to receive it her selfe & to take some ingagemt [190.] of the mother or hir husband or who else it shalbe comitted to that it shalbe so kept for the childs use with all the increase of it, necessary charges for wintering &c being deducted for keeping

Item I give and bequeath to Edward Hall of Lyn Carpinter, as an acknowledgmt of all his former faithfullnes & loveing service to me (though of later yeares he hath carryed it lesse deserving & fuller oft more just provoca-

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tion) Three pounds to be payd unto him two yeares after my decease if he be then alive & owe me nothing, if he doe then to abate him so much of his just debt, if he should be dead & owe me nothing, then my will is that this Three pounds may be improved to the use of his children till they come of age & that securitie may be taken of those it is delivered to that it shalbe so disposed of

Item I give and bequeath to William Ffeavor sometime my servant, forty shillings & to Alice his wife who was also my servant Twenty shillings if they be liveing two yeares after my decease & if they should owe me any thing, then deduct it out of there debt as I doe to Edward Hall

Item I give & bequeath to Robert Rand of Lyn sometime my servant forty shillings to be payd him within two yeares after my decease, if he be then liveing & in this country

Item I give and bequeath unto James Pemerton & his wife sometimes my servant & now partner with me at my ffarme, forty shillings two yeares after my decease, if he be then liveing, desiring him if he be then at my ffarme that he would doe the best he can [**191.**] in takeing care of what I shall leave in his hands & to be assistant to my wife & son in the best he can doe for there good and benefitt whilst he shall there remaine, either in his care or best advice to them in disposing of the ffarme for there best advantage if he stay not in it himselfe at my sons request

Item I give and bequeath to my Three Negars if they be liveing with me at the time of my death, namely to Angola, Negar, forty shillings & to Richard my Negar fforty shillings & to his wife Grace Negar twenty shillings to be payd to them in some young Heifers to rayse a stock for them two yeares after my decease, yea though they should be disposed of to any other place before by my executors & if they should be still kept or imployed at my ffarme or in the service of my son or wife I hope they wilbe as dilligent & carefull in there busines & as serviceable to them as they have beene to me while I lived

Item I give Richard Negars Legacy to his daughter Zipora if she be alive at my death

Item I give and bequeath to Mr. Whiting one of the Teaching Eldrs at Lyne forty shillings to be payd two yeares after my decease, if he be then liveing & in this country

Item I give and bequeath to Mr. Cobit the other Teaching Elder at Lyn, forty shillings upon the same termes as Mr. Whiting hath his

Item I give & bequeath to the two children of my wives brother Mr. John Mansfeild Ten pounds to be equally devided betweene them & to be payd in two cowes to be kept for the use of the children & the yearly profitts of them to be allowed towards the [**192.**] childrens maintenance yearely, but neether the cowes nor the profitts of them to come into the hands of the father or mother but to be layd out upon the children, either for clothes or dyet & they that keepe the cowes to give security to my executor or overseers, that they shalbe so reserved for the children, till they come to age & if one of them should dye then the survivor to enjoy that part with his owne, if they should both dye before they come to age, then that the cowes & the benefitt of them to be to the use of the father, if he be then alive, if dead, then they are to returne to my executor

And if any should be inquisitive, why I doe no more for him or his being a Brother

My answer is that this which I have done is more with respect to his sister my loveing wife that in reference to him, who hath proved an nnworthy & nnthankfull brother to me, though I have done very much for him in England divers times, in releasing him out of Prisons, in paying his debts for him, in furnishing him with a stocke to set up his trade, when he had spent all his owne, in takeing up many quarrelsome bussinesses, which he in his distempered fitts, had plunged himselfe into of dangerous consequence, yet I compounded them for him, & at his sisters my wifes intreatie, with some other friends of hirs I sent him over into New England when his life was in some hazard, I payd his passage & some of his debts for him in England & lent him money to furnish himselfe with clothes & other necessaryes for his voyage, for many yeares I [**193.**] found him dyet & clothes gratis, till for his distempered carriages & unworthy behavior I was fayne to putt him out

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of my house, all the worke that ever he did for me, not being worth his cloathes, yet was he never quiet from disturbing my whole family & pursueing me with continuall complaynts to our Eld^rs & others seekeing to pull a maintenance out of my estate whilst himselfe lived idlie & spent what he gott in drinke & company keeping & so spitefull & envious he was to me, notwithstanding all my former care over him in seeking & endeavouring his good, that he would have cutt my throate with his false accusations if it had lyen in his power as it well appeared when time was, besides he owes me betweene 20 and 30^lb it not more for 16 or 20^lb of which I have his Bond for while he was in England, besides all that I have done for him since, yet he denyed this to be his hand before M^r. Winthrop our then Governo^r & our Elders, till he was plainely convinced & sharply reproved for his falsenes, the rest is for what he hath had of me here though nothing be putt to account, for his sev'all yeares dyet cloathes & other things while he lived in my house, yet all this hath not beene worth a good word, if his humo^r be not continually satisfyed but all my kindnes hath beene putt into a broken bagg & cast upon an unthankfull p'son y^t hath ever rewarded my good wth evill though I desire to forgive him & pray to God also that he would forgive him all his falce reports & sinfull plotts that he hath practised against me, when time was, for all the mercy & kindnes that I have shewed to him in his streights & necessities, and though some may thinke that these things had beene better concealed & buryed, yet seeing God hath not helped him to acknowledge his sine, nor truely to repent of it in my apprehension in these respects I thinke it is of use [**194.**] to convince such of there evill carriages & helpe them the more to take heede of the future, when they see & feele what they loose by it, & not to thinke they have the libertie of there tongues to abuse there freinds at their pleasure & yet looke to have as great supplyes from their friendes & there estates as those that carry it more respectfully towards them & I thinke such vices are to be corrected this way when by other meanes they cannot be restrained, but his carriages in this kinde are pretty well knowne to others now as they are to me, though at first they were not so ready to beleive them but rather the contrary. Besides I know I shall leave to my loveing wife his sister a comfortable estate who I doubt not wilbe willing & ready to doe somewhat for him, if his carriage to hir as it hath beene to my selfe doe not hinder it, they that doe expect love from there freinds, had not need abuse them but rather show love & respect to them & I have the rather made mention of these things to vindicate my selfe from the censures of others who else might have thought the hardlier of me for seeming to neglect him

It may be some on the other side may marvell (especially some who have beene acquainted with some expressions or purposes of myne in form^r wills) that I should give away so much of my estate in private legacies & to private uses, which might better have beene spared & to give little or nothing to any publique use for the genn'all good of the country an comonwealth but what I have [**195.**] appropriated to our owne towne of Boston

To answ^r wch doubt or objection I must acknowledge that it hath beene in my full purpose & resolution ever since God hath given me any comfortable estate to doe good withall not only before I came into New England, but often since to study & endeavo^r both in my life & at my death to doe what I could do to helpe on any publique profitable & genn'all good here, and what my thoughts & intents have beene about The Castle for publique defence, The Collidge & schooles for learning, the setting up of a Bridewell or Workehouse for Prison^rs Malefactor^s & some sort of poore people stubborne idle & undutifull youth as children & servants to have beene kept at worke in either for correction or to gett there liveing & some other things that I need not mention, in which things though I could not have done so much as I desired, yet so much I should have done as might have proved an example & incouriagem^t to others of greater estates & willing mindes to have done more & to have helped to carry them on to more perfection for I have held it a great degree of unthankfullnes to God that when he hath bestowed many blessings & a larg or comfortable outward estate upon a man that he should leave all to his wife & children to advance them only, by makeing them great & rich in the world or to bestow it upon some freinds or kindred that it may be hath no great need of it & to dispose none or very little

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of it to publique charitable or good workes such as may tend to his glory & the good of oth^rs in way of a thankfull acknowledgem^t to him for so great favo^rs

[**196.**] But the truth is that unkindnes & ill requitall of my former love cost & paines both in Old England & here wch I have taken to promote the good of this place being answered by divers heere with unchristian, uncharitable and unjust reproaches & slaund^rs since I came hither, as if men had the liberty of theire tongues to reproach any that were not beneficiall to them, togeather with that deepe & sharp censure that was layd upon me in the Country & carryed on wth so much bitternes & indignation of some contrary both to law or any foregoing p^rsident if I mistake not & I am sure contrary or beyond the quallity & desert of the complaynts that came against me, wch indeed were rath^r shaddowes of offence, out of a desire of revenge made great by the agrevations of some to make them haynous & odious then that they were so indeed & this not in my owne judgem^t only (which may be looked at as partiall) but in the judgm^ts of hundreds that have expressed themselves, both then & especially since, & yet by some it was carryed on with such violence & p^retended zeale as if they had had some of the greatest sines in the world to censure, that had it beene in theire pow^r or could they have carryed it they would not have corrected or reformed but uttery have ruined my selfe & all that I had as if no punishm^t had beene sufficient to expiate my offence, for selling a good bridle for 2^s that now worse are sould without offence for 3^s & 6^d nayles for 7^d & 8^d nayles for 10^d p.c wch since & to this day are frequently sould by many for a greate deal more, & so in all other things proportionably as selling gold buttons for [**197.**] two shilling nine pence a dozen that cost above 2 in London & yet were never payd for by them that complayned, these were the great matt^rs in wch I had offended, when my selfe have offten seene & heard offences, complaynts & crymes of a high nature against God & men such as filthy uncleanenes fornications, drunckenes, fearefull oathes quareling, mutines sabboth breakings thefts fforgeries & such like wch hath passed with fynes or censures so smale or easy as hath not beene worth the nameing or regarding wch I cannot thinke upon but wth sad thoughts of inequallitie of such proceedings wch hath beene the very cause of tying up my heart & hands from doing such genn'all & publique good acts, as in my heart I both desired & intended.

And though some out of pride & p^rjudice may misinterpret what I speake & slight any thing that either I would or could have done & possibly will say it is as good lost as found & undone as done, rather than they would thinke themselves behoulding to any man for theire giftes

To which I would reply that those wch are willing to doe least themselves are most ready to slight & undervalue what is done by oth^rs, but let such know that if they grow proud & high minded & scorne the kindnes & indeavo^rs of oth^rs that desire to doe more good then themselves God can & it may be will bring such high spiritts into a lower frame & putt them into such a condition that they may stand in need of the helpe of as meane & as much despised psons as my selfe before they dye, in the [**198.**] in the meane time it is not good for any to slight the least kindnes of there bretheren, though they should have no pticular benefitt by it so the Country may faire the better, neither is it good for them to greive the spirits of y^r brethren nor to oppresse those they despise nor willingly to quench or discourage them in any good they intend, for the time will come when I & they, the judges & judged shall stand naked before one Throne, where there wilbe no respect of psons, when all sentences & the causes of them wilbe called over againe, before a greater Judge & a higher trybunall then mans can be, where the accused shall have his just plea, as well as his accusers & where the sighes of the oppressed & wronged wilbe heard & a righteous sentence shall passe, not according to jealousyes suspitious reports & the claymo^rs of envious & p^rjudiced psons incensed & stirring up others to joyne therein, but as the true nature of the case stands without p^rjudice or partiallitie for all these are but leaden rules to walke by & often leade into erro^rs & mistakes, makeing a moate in some men to be a mightie beame & anoth^r mans mountaine not to be looked at as a smale moale hill, I know the loude complaints of such psons before mentioned (though the most of them I had never dealt withall for a peny nor they with me, & others that had were drawne in against theire owne minds & intents that had noe cause

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nor ground of disatisfaction in themselves as themselves have acknowledged) was the cause of that sharpe & severe censure more then the true nature of the things complayned of did deserve wch I must needs say if I should say no [199.] more, for I now speake the wordes of a man as if ready to dye & leave the world, when there is no cause to daube with my owne conscience to justify evill nor to extenuate my owne faults, that will againe be called to account, if not before washed away in the pretious blood of Jesus Christ.

I did submit to the censure, I payd the fyne to the uttermost, wch is not nor hath beene done by many (nor so earnestly required as mine was) though for certaine & not supposed offences of farr higher nature wch I can make good not by hearesay only but in my owne knowledge, yea offences of the same kinde & wch was so greatly agravated & with such indignation pursued by some, as if no censure could be too great or to severe, as if I had not beene worthy to have lived upon the earth) are not only now comon almost in every shop & warehouse but even than & ever since with a higher measure of excesse, yea even by some of them that were most zealous & had there hands & tongues deepest in my censure, since of buyers wch they were then, they are turned sellrs & pedling mrchants themselves so that they are become no offences now nor worthy questioning nor takeing notice of in others & yet I would say the great cry of oppression & excessive gaines then considering the time that they kept the goods bought in their hands, before they could or would pay & the quallity or rather the busines of there pay for kinde, yea contrary to theire owne promisses in steed of gaynes there was apparent losse without any gaynes to the seller, & the oppression lay justly & truely on the buyers hand [200] rather then on the seller, but then the country being all buyers & few sellrs though it would not be seene on that syde then, for if the Lyon will say the Lambe is a foxe, it must be so, the lambe must be content to leave it, but now the country hath gott better experience in mrchandize, and they have soundly payd for there experience since, so that it is now & was many yeares agoe become a comon proverb amongst the most buyers that knew those times, that my goods & prizes were cheape peniworths in comparison of what hath beene taken since & especially the prizes of these times, yet I have borne this patiently & without disturbance or troubling the Court with any petitions for remission or abatement of the fyne, though I have beene advised by many friends yea & some of the same court so to doe, as if they would be willing to embrace such an occasion to undoe what was then done in a hurre & in displeasure, or at least would lessen or mettigate it in a great measure, but I have not beene psuaded to it, because the more innocently that I suffer, the more patiently have I borne it, leaveing my cause therein to the Lord

Yet I dare not subscribe to the justnes of that times proceeding against me, nor did my conscience to the best of my remembrance ever yet convince me that that censure was either equall or deserved by me, I speake not this to greive any godly heart or to lay any misinterpretation or scandall upon the whole Court or all the Magistrate in genn'all which I have [201.] ever thought my selfe bound to honnr & esteeme & submit to in lawfull things & I am not ignorant of the great debates that was in the Court about this businesse & that the prtended zeale of some of the chiefe sticklers wch drew what parties they could to their opinion was opposed by a considerable number both of the Magistrates & Deputies as that there was no proofe to witnesse nor no ground in law nor example to carry it as they did, & that there was more said by much in open Court in my defence then I speake here for myselfe & that not for any by respect or relation that they had to me, but from theire own consciences and judgmts & looked at it as most severe, though it may be they would not have wholly acquitted me, yea I know that the censure itselfe in that kinde & measure as it past, was against the desire & judgement of allmost the greatest number of the cheifest & wisest of the Magistrates & Deputies in that Court, for the fine was cast but by one vote, as I have beene credibly informed & by that one party himselfe as well as others & those that did yeald to what was done, did consent rather to prvent a greater inconvenience (the oposite partie harkning to no moderation nor reasons alleadged) then approving of the sentence And our Honnored Governor Mr. John Winthrop which is now with God, though as I heard at that time was rather against me then for me, yet not long before his death at a meeting at Capt Tings house whether all our Eldrs & some

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other with my selfe was invited, where he in his discourse with our Reverend Teacher Mr. Cotton & my Brother Wilson, my selfe with others sitting close by, he tooke occasion of his owne accord to speake of the proceedings of the Court in this busines, as if he had beene troubled [**202.**] or had had his mind exercised about it as that it was needfull & just to consider of that act againe, & by his speech it seemed to me & others that he had a purpose of his owne accord to have mooved the genn'all Court to recall that censure that had past against me, which was approved of by those he spake it to. I did not thinke meete to make any reply or to give him occasion of further discourse about it, because he had not made mention of my name as I heard though all understood whome he ment, Therefore about 3 weekes or a moneth after I went home to him & desired to know what his meaning was in such expressions that he had with our Eldrs at such a time & then he more plainely tould me his meaning & I am confident that he hath beene much troubled in himselfe, that things past as then they did & that if he had lived he would have used his uttmost endeavor that my fyne at least should have beene restored back to me & not only himselfe but also some others not only of the Magistrates, but of the Deputies, yea some of them that were then againest me, have said that they thinke the Court ought in justice to doe no lesse then to give me money againe Therefore I hope that what I have here writt out of the greife & trouble of my heart willbe no offence to those whome I reverence in the lord & intend to lay no blemish upon in the least kind, nor to no moderate or impartiall man, either that was then of the Court or out of it for I intend not to give them just offence, if others shall & will misconstrue my true meaning, I must leave them to God unto [**203.**] whome I have & shall still comitt my cause & cry to him for right & I have many testemonyes in my spirit that he hath righted me therein, not only in the hearts & judgemts of many men that knew & heard of those proceedings, but also in my very outward estate that thought some intended it for my great hurt, yet God hath beene pleased to turne it to my good so that I have not since fared the worse nor lost by it but hath since carryed me through many & great engagemts with comfort, And it is not unusuall in wills for men in there last & dyeing Testaments when they shall speake no more to make mention of such things as have troubled them in theer lives & such acts as they could not submit to in theire judgemts which they have done in there sufferings, I could mention some in my owne time that I know, besides others I have read on, I will only mention one, Mr. Humphery Ffen a famous Minister at Coventry well knowne to many in this country a Nonconformist & therefore silenced by the Bishps, in his last will and Testament, he made a full & open Protestation against Prelacy & the ceremonyes for wch he had suffered, but the times being then very corrupt, the p'laticall party, when the will came to be proved would not suffer that part of his will to be putt upon the records of there Court & seeing there is a libertie given to the membrs of this Court & to others out of Court, that if any acts passe & they cannot concurr with the genn'all vote to make there remonstrance or protestation [**204.**] of discent so it be done modestly & without provokeing expressions, I hope therefore it will not be offencive for myselfe, that have beene & now am a member of the Court (when I first drew out this declaration in a former will) & also a member both of Church & Comonwealth (though unworthy) to relate the state of my case & declare my owne judgmt & discent (yea the judgmts of hundreds more besides my selfe) in a case wch doth so nearly concerne me & wherein I conceive I have received so much wrong by the practises of some that I forbare to name though I could poynt them out & have observed & could tell of Gods dealings with some of them since but I forbeare, Therefore I would make this request to the overseers of this my will that all or some of them would (if they in there wisedome judge it not very inconvenient) to take a seasonable time to move the genn'all Court about it, to recall or repeale that sentence & to returne my fyne againe after all this time of enjoying it as that wch I beleive is properly & justly due to my estate & will not be comfortable for the Country to enjoye I make no doubt but it will willingly be harkened too, though my selfe for some reasons sought it not while I lived though advised to it & I conceive it would be much for there honnor & would justify them in the hearts of many so to doe & would be no cause of greife to any of them in the great day of account, no not to them that were then most forward &

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zealous of the prosecution, if any of them should be [205.] of that Court at that time & were it possible for me to know it certainely before I dye (though it be not for the love of the money, nor for addition to my estate by it, though it was a considerable sume about Eighty pounds as I remember) it would much ease & refresh my spirit in respect of the equity of it, And if upo^n this motion of my overseers the Court shalbe pleased to consent, that my will is that what is so returned by them may be given to Harvard Collidge at Cambridge, according as I have proposed in my former gifts to that place or if they shall see any other worke more needfull upon wch it may be disposed of, to more good or publicke use or service I leave it to the discreetion of my overseers with the consent of my executo^rs But some wilbe ready to say that shall read or heare of the expressions in this my will, if I am & have beene of this minde so long, how can it stand with that humble confession that I made both in the Court & in the Church (when I endeavo^red in the one & did in the other give satisfaction without carrying a great appearance of hypocricy or at least of repenting my repentings

I desire in this to cleare my conscience both towards God & man & doe not thinke that these things are improper to be mentioned in a will, but very naturall & suiteable to it, Therefor I say first if my confession was humble & penetentiall, as is objected, that it did justly call for mercy & clemancy & not for advantage & more sev'ety as some made use of it to that end, but with what equitie I leave both them & it to the Lord & [206.] (& to such a time where in they may stand in need of mercy themselves & shall not finde it, for there shalbe judgm^t mereyles to them that show no mercy) to whome they must give an answere if some of them have not allready done it, if my confession was not humble & penitent, then the objection is needles, but I am glad the p^rvailing paritie at that time so tooke it, though they looke upon it as an act of my guilt & use it as a weapon against me, but I thinke it wilbe a witnesse against them for there perverting of it.

I did not then nor dare not now goe about to justify all my actions, I know God is righteous & doth all upon just grounds, though men may mistake in there grounds & proceedings, Counsell have erred & Courts may err & a faction may be too hard & outvote the better or more discerning part, I know the erro^rs of my life, the faylings in my trade & otherwise have beene many, therefor from God it was most just, though it had beene much more severe I dare not so open my mouth against it, nor never did as I remember but justify him, yet I dare not say nor did I ever thinke (as farr as I can call to minde) that the Censure was just & righteous from men, was the price of a Bridle, not for takeing but only asking 2^s for it wch cost here 20^d such a haynous sine, which have since beene comonly sould & are still for 2^s 6^d & 3^s or more, though worse in kinde, was the selling of 2 or 3 dozine of great gold buttons for 2^s 10^d p dozine that cost 2^s 2^d ready money in London & bought at the best hand (such a haynous sin) as I shewed to many by my Invoyce (though I could not at that instant finde it when the Court desired to see it) & since was confirmed by spetiall testimony from London & yet the buttons not payd for when the complaynt [207.] was made, nor I thinke not yet, neither did the complaint come from him that bought & owed them nor with his knowledge or consent as he hath since affirmed, but meerly from the spleene & envy of another, whome it did nothing concerne, was this so great an offence; Indeed that it might be made so some out of there ignorance would needs say they were coper & not worth 9^d p dozine but these were weake grounds to passe heavie censures upon, was the selling of 6^d nayles for 8^d p lb. & 8^d nayles for 10^d p lb. such a crying & oppressing sine though as I remember it was above two yeares before he that bought them payd me for them (& not payd for if I forgot not) when he made that quarreling exception & unrighteous complaint in the Court against me (he then being of the Court himselfe) as if I had altered & corrupted my booke in adding more to the prize than I had set downe, for them at first delivery, wch if I had set downe 8^d for that after 2 yeares forbearance, wch I would have sould for 7^d if he had payd me p^rsently, I thinke it had beene a more honest act in me then it was in him that promissed or a least p^tended to pay me p^rsently that he might git them at a lower prize then a man could well live upon & when he had gott my goods into his hands to keepe me 2 or 3 yeares without my money & though all that while there was no fault found at the prizes but

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when he could for shame keepe the money no longer, yet he will requite it with a censure in the Court, for my owne part as I did ever thinke it an ungodly act in him so I doe thinke in my conscience that it had beene more just in the Court to have censured him then me for this thinge though this was the cheifest [**208.**] crime alleadged & most powerfully carryed against me & other things drawne in to make this the more probable & to helpe to make up a censure as some farthing skeanes of thread &c. but the truth of the thinge was this, this man sent unto me for 2 or three thousand of 6d nayles, I sent to him a bagg full of that sort just as them came to me from Mr Ffoots in London, never opened nor altered by me, these I entered into my booke at 8d p lb. thinking he would have payd me in a very short time, it fell out that these nayles proved some what to little for his worke, he sent them againe & desired me to let him have bigger for them, I tooke them & sent him a bagg of 8d nayles of the same quantity at 10d p lb. now because I was loth to alter my booke & to make a new charge I only altered the figures in my booke & made the figure of 6 a figure of 8 for 8d nayles & the figure of 8 that before stood for 8d a lb. I made 10d Now though he knew of the change of these 6d nayles for 8d (which I had quite forgot through my many other occasions) & the length of time that they had stood in the booke unpayd) yet this he concealed from me & from the Court also (but to make the matter more odious, he challenged me & my booke of falsehoode supposing that because he had kept me so long from my money therefor I had made the prize higher by altering the figures, then at first I had charged them downe & that I required 10d p lb. for 6d nayles & so carryed it in the Court, who was the more easily beleeved because he was a magistrate & of esteeme therein though it was a most unjust & untrue charge, & only from his owne imagination) till [**209.**] I cleared it by good testimony from an honest man in his owne towne whom he sent for the first nayles & did so bring them backe & received the bigger nayles for them, who came to me of his owne accord & tould me he heard there was a difference betweene such a man & I which he said he could cleare & related the matter fully to me which I was very glad to heare, which brought all things to my minde & what was the ground of altering the figures in the booke which before I had forgott, though I saw it was done with my owne hand, and this was the very truth of the thing. I prsently acquainted our Honnored Governor Mr John Winthrop & some others who were very glad that the truth of that reproach was so unexpectedly discovered & cleared & many if not most of the Court was satisfyed with it & saw the thinge to be very plaine in my debt booke, but the party himselfe would not be satisfyed, but they were 6d nayles set downe at 10d p lb. though himselfe saw the figure of 8 as plaine as the figure of 10, Now I leave it to the world to judge, or any impartiall man, or any that hath understanding in trade whether this was a just offence or so crying a sine that I had such cause to be so penitent for (this being the cheife & pressed on with so great agravation by my opposers) except it should be that my actions innocent in themselves were so misconstered & I knew not how to helpe my selfe, especially considering it was no oppresseing prize but usuall with others at that time to sell the like so & since for almost halfe as much more frequently, as I thinke all know & yet both given & taken without exception, or at least without publique complaint, yea & the same gentleman himselfe, since he hath turned Marchant & Trader seemes to have lost his former tendernes of conscience that he had when he [was] way a buyer & not to be so scrupelous in his [**210.**] owne gaines takeing for if I be not misinformed & I thinke I had it from very good information, of some of his neighbors yet liveing that knew well what they said, he agreed with some of the neighbors in his owne towne that he would send for or bring with him 1000lb worth of English goods for the good of the Country which they should have at easy rates & he would take wheat pease or any sort of Corne & Cattle for the pay they provided there pay according to agreemt but he fayled them in there first expectation haveing no goods come at all, yet another yeare he had a lesse quantity came & amongst them nayles & I beleeve taken up upon credit & not payd for before they came, yet when they were come, Corne nor Cattle would not serve for pay nor trust he would not, but his demaunds are ready money & for the gaines he will have 6d in the shilling profitt (wch was oppression & exaction in the highest degree when he was a buyer) but that was not all neither, for if they payd in Spanish

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money they must pay him there dollars at 4^s 6^d a piece which here went currantly at 5^s and for his nayles they being scarce at that time his neighbo^{rs} being in want would have given him any prize or pay for them, but he would part with none of them, no necessity would p'vayle except they would buy all his other goods with them, wch no doubt came at prizes high enough, which made his parcell lye somewhat long upon his hands & possibly was faire to fall both in his prize & pay after so many had refused them & to retaile some of them, for I was shewed my selfe some cloth bought of him at 18 or 20^s p yeard, that if so ne others had sould the like at 15^s p yeard, it would have beene thought worthy complaint [**211.**] And let me add one thing more of his practise, haveing obtained his desire against me in the Court, though not so fully as he would have had it, but being disappointed of his expectation in the Church, they not looking upon the complaints & witnesses as the Court did, he undertooke another unjust & unworthy attempt against me, in not only demaunding but earnestly pursueing me for 200^{lb} which he p^{r}tended I owed him, I tould him I never owed him 5 shillings in my life, he s^d it was for 200^{lb} y^t his fathr^r had lent me in London & had assigned him to receive it wch he never did, I told him I never borrowed any money of his father in my life, but at his request did receive some money, of wch there was 200^{lb} left wch he desired me that it might lye by till he sent for it wch accordingly I did & had payd it long before I came out of England, for this was about 2 yeares before I came to New England, when this gentleman came often to my house & received many curtesies frõ me (though now they were all forgott) & in all that time *I* [he] never mentioned any such thing to me (for he knew it was payd) nor in 2 yeares after wee had beene in New England or there abouts, till this falling out, nothing that I could say would satisfy him, many letters past betweene him & I but nothing would doe except I could prove the payment of it wch I was not able to doe, it being so long agoe & things much out of minde & many things passing through my hands in so great a removall from on Country to another, yet I thought I did not part with such a sume of money without takeing a receipt for it, I looked all my pap^{rs} & writings where I thought it might be, but could find none, for in such a remoove many writings might be lost, or at least so mixed with other things, so long out of date, y^t there might be no hope of finding it, this made him [**212.**] more confident, so y^t he threatened very seriously to sue me for it in the Court, but first that he might carry on his designe the better & make me the more odious, he made a great complaint to our Eld^{rs} of my false dealing with him, because he thought they had beene too favorable to me in the former busines, he writt a very tart letter & full of complaints against me to our Rev'end Teacher Mr John Cotton & Pastor my brother Willson, they acquainted me with it, I desired to see his letter wch they gave to me, wch haveing read I denyed his accusations I related plainely to them all things that I remembred about it, they seemed to be satisfyed with my answer, they returned him an answere & wished me to write to him also but nothing would satisfy him, but he desires a hearing before all our Eld^{rs} (& he being a Magistrat it could not without some show of disrespect be denyed to him) they acquainted me with it, I consent, a time was appointed when he & I should meet before all our 4 Eld^{rs}: I peeiveing now that what he did was not only in passion, but very serious intending to make me pay that 200^{lb} twise over he haveing gott an advantage against me both from my words & in my writing that I had once such a some left wth me by his father, I began now to looke over all my writings more carefully to see if I could finde any writings that might cleare the matter or give any light to me about it, at last by a singular providence of God I found a cleare & full receipt in one of my bookes, to whome I had payd his 200^{lb} [**213.**] where & by whose order wch did much refresh me, that I should now be able to cleare my owne innocency & be able to discover the falcenes & unjustnes of his accusations but I kept this private to my selfe that I might see how farr he would carry it & the uttermost that he intended to doe knowing this would helpe me at a dead lift, at the time appointed wee mett before our 4 Eld^{rs}, he opened his complaints, made his accusations against me very plausible, they putt him in minde that possibly he might forgett & that he would consider better of it. No he was sure of it & professed before them that he never had penny of it from me, nor any oth^r for him by his order, nor never had any account frõ any man about it & carryed it as if I

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did goe about to cozen & deceive him of it & when I made the unlikelynes of such a thing to be & demaunded if it were so why he in all that 2 yeares before I came to New England did not demaund it of me, (he also knowing of my purpose to come) when things were fresh in memory & where I had opportunity many wayes to cleare it or else to have payd it againe, he was so passionately zealous that he intended as certainely to have made me pay it againe as I was certaine that I had payd it once before, when all that I could say & what o^r Eld^rs did say as the apprehended in so darke a busines (wherein there was no evidence on either syde but what my selfe had acknowledged) I could give him no satisfaction then I desired them to give me some time to looke amongst my writings againe for the receipt, which was graunted me & another time of meeting sett, when we came I kept my booke close & desired to know whether in that time he had not called to remembrance some thing about the payment of it or whether he was not indebted to some man that he might appoint to receive it for him [**214.**] for (for by the receipt I peeived that his father had either given or lent him this 200^lb) which he utterly denying still I then produced my receipt for it, he read it & they all p'used it & sawe it faire writt by him that received the money, he acknowledged that he knew the gentleman a Linnen Draper in Cornhill & that he had dealings with him then & when he came for N. England but still said he had no account of him for this 200^lb I tould him that could not be but if he had not it did not concerne me, I charged him before them of the great injury that he had & farder would have done to me if the Lord had not cleared my innocency by the findeing of this receipt & I tould them that I would write my selfe to the Linnen Draper about it & though he could not excuse it yet he had not a heart to submit so lowe as to acknowledg any fault to me, when he was gone I tould ou^r Eld^rs that intended to sue him for the slaund^rs & injury y^t he had done to me, M^r. Cotton wisht me rather to forbeare because of my late troubles & that it was no time for recriminations but after things were a little blowne over, it might be more seasonable to doe it, I followed his counsell, yet said I should not only cleare my owne innocency by it but also sett him out in his colo^rs both in this & his former prosecutions of me.

But it may be some will alleadge in his defence that this was but his forgittfullnes, it being so long agoe & that doubtlesse he would not purposely have wronged me in so great a sume as that was

The greater the sume was the greater was his temptation to doe it. If his forgetfullnes should excuse him in telling so many untruths & affirming possitively so many falce things why should not my forgetfullnes have excused me why I knew not where my receipt was & when I spake the truth [**215.**] that I had payd the money, though I did not certainely know when, nor to whome with some other circumstances forgott, but they were rejected, nor all that I could say was esteemed of no value to him.

I must needs say that I cannot readely be of theire beleife that so thinke though possibly there might be a slight, or a kind of willing forgetfullnes. But I appeale to all that know the man, & knew his estate both then & since as well as I did, whether it be a thinge likely that such a lumpe as 200^lb should sincke downe & be so drowned in his estate, that he could not misse it in 3 or 4 yeares togeather, no nor when things were more fresh in his memory, or that he should appoint another to receive it of me & yet himselfe neither owed it to that man before, nor received nothing of him for it since, nor was not by either of them brought to account, neither before he came to New England (when in all likelyhoods they would reckon haveing had dealings togeather) nor never since, I know in those dayes he stood in as much money as other of his neighbo^rs & that the remooving from one country into another for habitation is very chargeable & putts many of good estates to some streights for want of money to even & discharg many expences & debts, therefore that he should lett 200^lb lye in my hands so many yeares without receiveing any profitt or forbearance for it, yea & quite forgett to call for it or to require some note under my hand or some security that he might have had some thing to shew him that I did owe him so much, seeing he was to leave the land & goe so long & dangerous a voyage by sea, it is to me so incredible that I cannot beleeve it. But this I doe beleive, that if I had dealt so by him & affirmed so resolutely things that were falce & untrue, though it had beene for the [**216.**] getting of a farr

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lesse sume then 200lb from him, he would not only have judged me to be a lyar & a very falce & deceitfull man, but would have made the world beleeve, that I would have cozened him of so much money & would have thought me worthy to have stood in the Pillory or to have suffered some other severe punishment, that might have made me an example to all others. As it well appeared by his violent prosecutions of me in the Court for farr smaller offences then this, his nayles haveing the greatest shew, yet if some could have had yr wills they would have had the fyne mounted up to 1000lb yea 500lb was too little except some coporal punishment was added to it, such as my mans standing openly one a market day with a Bridle in his mouth or at least about his necke, as I was credibly informed, here was well guided zeale. It is true I was much greived & astonished to be complained of in Court & brought pubiquely to answr as a greivous malefactor, only upon the displeasure of some that stirred in it, more then properly did concerne them & to be prosecuted so violently for such things as seemed to my selfe & others so triviall & upon great outcryes as if the oppression had beene unparaleld & when all things was searched to the bottome nothing of moment was proved against me, worthy of mention in a Court, but what I have here expressed, & yet no other way left me for helpe, things being carryed so highly against me by one party, as I had it by good informations, but by easting my selfe upon the favor or mercy of the Court, as some had counselled me though since I thinke they have had cause to be greived for as well as I, because it had an effect contrary [217.] to expectation, that the meanes wch should have p'cur the more clemency was by some made an argumt of my greater guilt, if this should convince me of the equity & honesty of such mens moderation, wch delight to turne things not to the best but worst senee, the Lord helpe me to see that wch yet I have not done & was not the way to bow & melt my heart, but rather provoake it to ery more earnestly to God to doe me right in such a case, I confesse still as I did then & as I have said before, that the newnes & straingnes of the thing, to be brought forth into an open Court as a publique malefactor, was both a shame & an amazemt to me, It was the greife of my soule (& I desire it may ever so be in a greater measure) that any act of mine (though not justly but by miseonstruction) should be an occasion of scandall to the Gospell & pfession of the Lord Jesus, or that my selfe should be looked at as one that had brought any just dishonor to God, (wch I have endeavored long & according to my weake abilitie desired to prvent) though God hath beene pleased for causes best knowne to himselfe to deny me such a blessing, and if it had beene in my owne power I should rather have chosen to have prished in my cradle then to have lived to such a time, but the good pleasure of God is to keepe me low in my owne eyes as well as in the eyes of others, as also to make me humble & penitent, least such mercyes should have lifted me up, above what is meete, yet I doe say still as I have often done before, that those things for wch I was questioned (in the best apprehension guided by God's word, that I had then or have sinee attained to) did deserve no such proceedings as was earved out to me, though some blew up those sparkes into a great flame, & I am not alone herein, though it was my owne ease, but many [218.] wise & godly servants of the Lord, as well as divrs othrs were & still are of the same minde, yea some that were then much against me have confessed since to me, that things were carryed in a hurre.

Yea & or owne Church, when they called all those complaints over againe, that was layd to my charge (as it was meete the should) to see how farr there was equitie in them & how farr I was guilty of all those claymors & rumors that then I lay under, they heard my defence equally & patiently & after all there exquisite search into them & attention to what others could alleadge or prove against me, they found no cause but only to give me an admonition & lesse they could not doe, without some offence, considering what had past in Court before against me, now if ye church had seene or apprehended, or could have proved that I had beene so justly guilty as others imagined, they could have done no lesse, then have excomunicated & cast me out of there society & fellowship as an unworthy member.

But it may be some will reply to this that my offences might be looked at with the same eye in the church as it was in the Court & that my penetency & godly or at least seeming sorrow might keepe off the churches censure though it would not the Courts.

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It is true that in any thinge wherein I might justly take shame or sorrow to my selfe God inclyned my heart not to withstand it for he that hydes his sines shall not prosper, but he that confesseth & forsaketh them shall finde mercy, in many this wee sinne all & who can say his heart is cleane, yet for the chiefe of the things that was most urged against me in Court & for wch the sentence past against me, as the gould buttons, the bridle, the nayles, the falcyfying [219.] of my booke I did justify & stand to maintaine that they was evident mistakes & that I was wronged about th** as that they were 8d. nayles at 10d p. lb & not 6d that the buttons were gould & not copper & that they cost 2s 2d. 2s 2d. p dozine in London sould here at 2s 10d. p dozn & that there was no oppression in that prize, that though the figures in my booke were altered, yet it was not for any such ende as was p'tended & urged against me, but upon that very cause that before I have related, here I had no cause of penetency or confession of guilt except it was for that I had beene so used & reproached about them against all equitie, but if they should have cast me out of the Church 20 times for this I should have chosen it rather then to have confessed my selfe guilty, for ye satisfaction of any, wherein I knew my selfe (better then any else did) to be innocent, though there was at the same time many in the church at this examination, that was of the Court & had there vote in my censure, that heard what my speeches were both in the Court & in the Church, wch if there had beene any contradicon, falcehood or contrary recantation in them I should have heard of it to my farther p'judice & yet I was more open & free in the Church in clearing the thing for wch I had suffered those troubles then I was in the Court, I have beene the longer & more pticular in this relation to ease my owne oppressed spirit wch hath not beene a little burthened about this thing & to leave a testimony of my innocency, so farr as I was innocent to the world behinde me & how apprehensive I was & still am of the injury I then received therein, neither have I related nor left this testimony behinde me to censure or cast a reproach upon the whole Court, either upon all [220.] the Magistrates or all the Deputyes, for I am not ignorant how & by whome this was acted & carryed on principally & how many in the Court (both in there judgem't & argueing with strong reasons against the illegality of there proceedings) would have freed & acquitted me. I lay the blame only upon such whose selfe ends & private p'judice did cheifly act them in this worke, I speake this of & to brethren wch I know doe not looke at all there acts & proceedings so p'fect but that mistakes & misapprehensions may breake in & p'vaile sometimes & yet may be carryed on like a mighty river, that no bankes can stay it, nor keepe it within bounds & therefore I hope none wilbe offended but attend at any time to reason & to the just defence that any greived or wronged brothr shall make (seeing what was my case then may prove any of theres another time) when it is proposed in meekenesse of spirit, for the clearing of themselves & there owne innocency & easing of the heaving burthens of there hearts, as I have done at this time & with as much moderation as I can for I know it is not lawfull to speake evill of dignityes nor to revile the rulers of the people nor to curse them in or hearts though they should be evill or doe evill to us, but labour to leave it patiently & & to comend all to God that judgeth righteously wch I have endeavo'ed to doe, yet I know that Pagans & Tyrants sometimes have admitted & mildly received & well interp'ted & taken in good part the just apologies that some wch have beene oppressed by them, have writt in theire owne defence, then those that are godly & Christian will doe it much more. Therefore I hope none will misconture my [221.] true meaning in this my will, nor drawe my expression by any agravations contrary to what I have intended herein & for my selfe I desire patiently to beare the indignation of the Lord, because I have sinned against him.

But it may be some will object that the whole Court joyned togeather in my censure, and therefore I could not be looked at as innocent in the judgement of any of them.

I cannot safely say that they all joyned in my censure, for some might be & I thinke were Newters & so did not vote at all in it, neither doe I say that I was so innocent that I deserve noe reproof, But this I doe say that many in the Court stood to free me & endeavo'ed so to doe, but when that came to vote they had not number enough to carry it, then the question was what my

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fyne should be, some flew high & named 1000lb. others mentioned 500lb. some againe would have had it but 30lb. or a lesse sum, others came to 80lb. so when those that would have cleared me quite could not carry it for the least sume mentioned, yet they carryed it against the greater sumes, then when it came to vote againe they carryed it from the 500lb. proposers to those that had proposed 80lb. & that was not because they thought the complaint deserved so great a fyne but they did it to prvent the greater fyne for had not those that would have freed me, concurred with them that voted for 80lb. then the other partie had carryed it for 500lb.

It may be some may demaund how this can stand with a good conscience that I should keepe in memory such unkindnesses, as I have mentioned in this will so long & some of these pjudices are against Brethren & others to my dyeing day & whether these things had [222.] not better beene quite buryed & concealed & how I could with any comfort receive that blessed Sacrament of Love & keepe comunion with such either publikly or privately of whose carryages & actions I have such hard thoughts & how it will stand with that rule of Gods word, wch comands us to love the brethren, to doe good to them that hate us, to pray for them that persecute us, to forgive our enemyes & to overcome the evill with our goodnes.

I answer & the rather because I desire to cleare my selfe from such offences & to satisfye such scruples as lye in my way & to give a reason of all my proceedings in these pticularrs that I may doe things in faith & not out of a passionate & discontented spirit & that to satisfaction if it may be, for I desire to walke according to the rule of a good conscience in all things & not knowingly to allow my selfe in any evill way & if herein I should err it is for want of light & not against it Therefor I say

There is many good & profitable uses to be made by remembring such actions of unkindness & other providences of God that have befallen us in our lives though friends or brethren have beene cheife instrumts. therein & how God hath delivered us or stood by us in such tryalls & afterwards so this remembrance be not in mallice & wronge in our hearts.

There may be just occasions, not only to remember but to speake of them also, though I doe or have forgiven them, Our Savior remembers his disciples unkind forsaking of him & flying from him in so great a tyme of need & Peters unthankefull denying & forswearing of them & not only speakes of it, but [223.] putts it upon record for all generations to take notice of, & yet he loved them, forgave them & kept comunion with them & so doth the Apostle Paul often, our Savior Christ who hath left himselfe an example, keeps in memory & records the unkind usage of many Citties & Townes & the injuryes that he received of his unthankfull countrymen to his dying day, so did the Prophets & Apostle not only remember but speakes how they carryed it, both in there Courts & Counsells against them, the Scriptures are full of example, my Brethren the sones of my mother have smitten me, yet that did not hinder them from a loveing converse or private Comunion with them & a redinesse to doe them good as opportunity was offered, much lesse might such unkindnesses hinder there owne acceptable ptakeing of the Lords Supper, though they did as it were tye the hands of our Savior & his disciples or restrayne them from doeing so much good, in those places & to such psons as otherwise they would have done, Joseph forgetts not the unkindnes of his brethren to his death & speakes of it then & that without sinc for ought I pceive by the Scriptures, Jacob in his last Will & Testament remembers & records the offences of his children & the injuryes of some of them against himselfe he blesseth some & sharply reproves others & seemes to be much pjudiced against there actions & practise (though they were publique persons rather then private) & yet he loves them, kept comunion with them & no doubt had forgiven them

Unkindnes & injurious offences may be mentioned, though a man hath in his owne heart either past them by or quite forgiven them & that to bring them to a sight of such evills by which they have so offended & greived another, wch before they might [224.] not so well consider, or had before more slightly past over, with lesse consideracon, that they may have occasion to call over such actions againe that they had forgott, that so if they find evill in them, they may now have the better opportunity to repent of them & to give satisfaction to those they have offended or wronged & to be the more

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watchfull, that they may not deale so with oth^rs yea it is a question whether a Christian be bound or that God requires it at theire hands fully to forgive & finally forget all sinfull unkindesses or injuryes till the parties that have done the wronge doe see theire sine & say it repents them & seeke reconciliation & forgivenes of them so it was with Joseph to his Brethren, & so our Savior Christ saith if our brother say it repents him then thou shall forgive him often, it is true if my enemy were in great extremity & I knew it & could helpe him I were bound to doe it & to doe good for there evill, yea to them that hate me as I desire to doe, yet there unkindnes may justly deprive them of a greater measure of bountie that might be intended towards them, then what is given to them for there necessitie, and though I should overcome evill with good, yet all a mans charitie is not to be limitted to them, when there be divers others that stand in as much need that have never given such offences & may be fitter objects of such fruites of love, as wilbe more thankfull to God & them for it, yea I thinke it is fitt that they should see they loose somewhat & fayre the worse for such carriages & misbehavio^rs towards them that they [**225.**] should have shewed more respect & love unto, and th** much for satisfaction to all objections

Now concerning my wives thirds wch I have given hir to enjoy, for hir comfort & benefitt during hir naturall life, out of my housen lands & tenements when it shall please God to take hir out of this frayle & temporall life I doe dispose of the same in manner & forme following

Item I give & bequeath the one half part thereof unto my sonne & heyre Major Benjamine Keayne to his owne proper use if he be then alive at his Mothers death, and the other halfe part of these thirds, wch my wife enjoyed in hir lifetime I devide into two equall parts, the one of wch parts I give & bequeath to my sonnes daughter & my Grandchild Hannah Keayne or the full value thereof

Item I give & bequeath the other halfe part of these thirds or the due value thereof (in case my executo^r should desire to keepe the land or housing to himselfe) unto Harvard Collidge at Cambridge in New England, to be imployed in the best way for the incorridgem^t of learning either for the better helpe & releife of the poorer & godlier sort of scholl^rs or twards fellowships as I have proposed in my foregoing gifts mentioned to that place & use according to the best advice & counsell of the President & Overseers or Feoffees of that Collidge that now are or then shalbe, they takeing in the advice & consent of my Executo^r & Overseers of this my will, that now are or that then shalbe liveing.

And if it should please God that my son Benjamine Keayne should dye before his mother, if he have any other children lawfully begotten of his body besides Hannah Keayne then my will is that those children shall enjoy & possesse as there owne all my right [**226.**] title & interest in & to that halfe part of my wives thirds wch before I had bequeathed to himselfe in case he had lived, to be equally devided betweene them & to be improved to there best benefitt & advantage till they come of age to receive it into there owne hands, if he have but one child more then Hannah, then that one child to have it all, but if he should have no other child but Hannah Keayne then I give & bequeath that halfe part of my sones given to him out of my wives thirds unto the use & benefitt of the library in Boston if it be sett up & carryed on as I have before mentioned in this will I meane to buy fitt bookes for the increase of that library, but if it be not built & carryed on as I have before preposed then I give this legacy or halfe part unto the use & benefitt of the Collidg of Cambridge to be improved for the best benefitt thereof as I have expressed in my before mentioned legacies to the said place.

My minde & will further is that whatsoev^r I have given in this my will to my Grandchild Hannah Keayne as hir legacy & portion, whether it be the first three hundred pounds or any other gift that may befall hir out of my estate by vertue of this my will may be so ordered & disposed that hir unworthy mother (sometimes the unnaturall & unhappy wife of my son, that proud & disobedient daughter in law to my selfe & wife) Mrs Sarah Dudly now Sarah Pacye may have no part nor benefitt in or by what I have thus bestowed upon hir daughter, for it is not my will but directly against it, that she who hath walked so unworthely (that I may give it no worse termes) to us all, should have any releife or any thinge to maintaine hir in hir pride & contempt from

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any thinge that ever was accounted mine, not that I would incourage the child to any rebellion [**227.**] stubborne or undutifull carriage towards hir mother, for God may breake hir heart & give hir true & unfayned repentance for all hir former evill carriages & so may justly deserve pitty and compassion, if she should stand in need, if God should cast any other estate upon hir, by hir father or grand mother, by a husband or otherwise, if the childs love & duty or the mothers necessitie & want should call for any such helpe or assistance frō hir, I shall not restrayne hir, but leave hir to hir owne libertie that way, But for any estate that I have given to Hannah Keayne (I yet seeing no change or unfayned repentance in hir mother) I doe here charge & require my son hir father & doe earnestly & hartily desire all my overseers that they would take care to see, as others so this part of my will fullfilled, that hir mother may have nothing to doe nor have any benefitt by any part of my estate, that I have given for the comfort & support of hir daughter, that if hir mother should goe about or so farr p'vaile with hir daughter by hir insinuations or the daughter out of naturall pitty or respect to hir mother should be acting that way or that she should seeke to drawe hir in to be ingaged for hir before these legacies comes to hir hands, upon hope of receiveing these or paying any thinge out of them when they shall grow due & that Hannah refuse to harken to the counsell of hir father & my overseers herein but will follow hir owne or mothers minde heerein or those that shall advice hir that way contrary to this wch I have declared to be my will. Then my will is that all my legacies from first to last given & intended by me to Hannah Keayne in that case doe cease & become utterly voyd to any use or purpose as concerning hir, saveing what of it shalbe disbursed & layd out [**228.**] of it about hir maintenance & education during the time of hir minority, till she was capable by vertue of this my will to have received it into hir owne hands & what I have before so given to hir, I doe now give, if the same in the cases before mentioned, to hir father my son Benjamine Keayne & if he should be then dead, then to his other child, or if he have more then one, to them equally betweene them and in case he should have no other children but she, then I give it to the Collidge at Cambridge in N. England for the best furthering of learning there as I have ordered in former gifts to them, if she prove obstinate y^r^ in

And my will further is concerning Hannah Keayne that she have no relation to hir mother in respect of hir education & trayning up or any aboad with hir, or putting hir out to board or learning, but my desire is that hir father & grandmother may have the care of hir education & may either keepe hir themselves or rather put hir forth to some such place where with the best care she may be trayned up in the feare of God & hir spirit subdued & kept in from outward extravagancies & the profitt or benefitt of her legacies to be improved to discharge the cost of hir learning apparrell & dyet except hir father & grandmother wilbe at that charge as I have hitherto beene & then to let the improvement of hir legacy or legacies be kept for an increase of hir portion & added thereto, and in case hir grandmother should dye before she comes to years fit to receive hir portion & hir father should either be absent out of this country or dead, my desire is that my brother & sister Willson would take the care & charge of hir protection & education [**229.**] with themselves or else to finde out some fitt place with the advice of my overseers to wch she may be comended & that they would be as a father & moth^r^ to hir in theire care advice & counsell as for the good of hir soule so also to be a helpe & guid to hir in the choyce of a fitt match for hir, when she is capeable or inclyned to so great a change of hir condition, that the blessing of the Lord may goe along with it.

It may be there is some other of my freinds or kindred or acquaintance that I might have expressed my love unto had they come into my memory & I have endeavoured what I can to forgett none, but being forgotten I hope they will not be offended nor take it unkindly at my hands for I would not willingly forgett my relations nor show my selfe unthankfull to any to whome I am beholding for former curtesies or ingagem^ts^ reall Therefore my will is that if at any time or times hereafter within the space of Twelve moneths or two yeares at most after my decease any pson or psons whatsoever in old England or New by virtue or by reason of kine or consanguinitie to me now not knowne or at least not remembered, may or can

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clayme to have any lawfull intrest into or benefitt of any estate of mine by reason thereof & doe lawfully produce & prove the same, then to such of them as shall so doe, my minde & will is that my Executor wch I shall hereafter name shall pay unto the same pson [230.] or psons so lawfully claming any benefitt by reason as aforesaid the sume of ten shillings a peece wch I doe hereby give them to cutt off any furthr clayme of in or to the estate of me the said Testatr and likewise my minde & will is, that if any of my said legatees shall not be contented with the legacies by me given to them, but shall by any meanes prove vexatious or troublesome to my executor my will is that they & ev'y one of them so molesting or vexing shall loose and forfeit there sev'all or respectfull legacies to the use of my executor

Item I give & bequeath unto my loveing son Major Benjamine Keayne all the rest & residue of my estate whatsoever moveable or imoveable that I have or shall not bequeath in this will, as allso all those legacies bequeathed that that shall not be payd by the death or removeall of any of the legatees before the time of the legacies payable grow due or any overplus of my estate not disposed of, to the aforenamed Benjamine Keayne, whome I make ordain appointe & by these p'sents constitute to be my full & sole Executor of this my last will & Testamt & doe desire that all occasions of difference or discontent or falling out betwixt his mother & he may carefully be avoyded & that all things about my estate may be carryed on in love & sweete agreemt as betwixt a loveing mother & a dutifull son & that they lay no unnecessary burthens each upō the other, but that my son as a dutifull child may ease his mother in what he can & free hir from any distractions [231.] in settling that part of my estate bequeathed to hir as it may be to hir best ease supply & comfort dureing hir life, and with all expedition to gather in my debts wch at my death shalbe due unto me (wch are a considerable part of my estate) & to take a just Inventory & valuation of all things that I shall leave behinde me & ev'y thing that is sould to be putt away to the best advantage so that my legacies may neither be unpayd nor curtayled contrary to my true intent, there appearing sufficient estate to doe it if well ordered & improved & for that ende have given two yeares time & some more for the doeing of it, because I know it cannot well be comfortably p'formed without some hazard or dainger to my estate in a shorter time, And as a goode helpe hereunto I advice that my shop bookes, debt bookes & all my books of accounte may carefully be looked up, kept togethr & dilligently p'used, seeing that allmost ev'ything wch belongs to my estate is by my selfe comitted to writing in one booke or other, either in my Day book of what I buy or sell, or in my debt booke of wch there is cheifly Three in use namely one bound in Browne Vellam wch I call Vellam Debt booke, the other bound in thin Parchmt wch I call the new Debt booke, the third is bound in white Vellam wc I keepe constantly in my closet at Boston & is called my booke of creditor & Debitor in wch is the sume of most of my accounts contracted where in there is accounts betweene my selfe & others wth yc accounts ballanced on either side as also an accott of my adventures by shipping with there returnes [232.] as also an an accott of what debts I owe & how farr they are discharged, There is also in my closet a long paper booke bound in white Parchmt wch I call my Inventory booke in wch I doe yearly (comonly) cast up my whole estate & is a breviat of my whole estate from yeare to yeare & shewes how the Lord is pleased eithr to increase or decrease my estate frō yeare to yeare wch wilbe of speciall use & concernmt to my Executors & Overseers to direct them in theire proceedings about my estate, there being in it the valuation of my estate frō time to time except houshold stuffe movable goods & such & wherein & in what the cheife pt of my estate lyes in wch booke you will finde a pticular accott of what debts I owe my selfe to any at the time of my casting up, as also what was at that time owing to me, from others & by whome wch I use to drawe breifly out of all my other debt bookes into that, as also an accott of such debts as I accott desperate or doubtfull, wch I place by themselves & doe make them no part of my estate though some of them wilbe gott in & what debts I accott good either in Old England or New whether by booke of Bill, wch debts by bills under the Debiters hands you shall find, all or the most of them in a Boxe togeather, in my Cabinet, wch stands in my closet at Boston in the midle or biggest Boxe therein, some other Bills & accotts are in my Leathr Letter case wch comonly lyes upon my table in that closet.

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There is also divers acco^{tts} & debts that are kept [**233.**] in sev'all sheetes of paper at my ffarme wch cheifly belongs to my ffarme & acco^{tts} there & are debts of the Iron works & the neighbo^{rs} there abouts for things trusted from my ffarme, these had need to be carefully looked up, kept together from loosing & p'used because they are all in loose papers & not in a booke wch papers I keepe in my Truncke within my closet at the ffarme

Now in that Inventory booke before mentioned is also sett downe the particul^{rs} of my estate in housing lands rents debts cattle of all sorts ffarmes, with some Plate, Jewells & some pticul^{r} cheife things with theire sev'all prizes & valuations with a pticular of all the wares and comodities & corne that I had to sell at the time of my casting up either in my Closet Warehouses Sellars Garret, Corne lofts both at Boston & at my ffarme or anywhere else, with the names quantities prizes & sorts of them all as also a pticular of the charges that I have beene at yearely in building housekeeping apparell servants & workemens wages both at my ffarme & at Boston & whether I gained or lost by my estate that yeare & how mnch, only this caution & direction is to be taken notice of in that booke, ffor the debts that I owe myselfe to any man I sett them downe to the full, where I know certainely either by reckoning & agreement or by Bills what they are for other debts that I owe wch depends upon reckonings & acco^{tts} betweene us they haveing had some things uppon acco^{tt} of me & I of them & we have not had opportunity to examine & settle the acco^{tt} betweene us to know justly what is due in such cases where I can but gesse there I comonly charge my selfe with the most & over rather then under. And for the debts that is due to me from others & doe depend upon my reckonings & accounts [**234.**] betweene us & so the exact debt is not certainely knowne at that time therefore in that booke I doe usually charge them or putt them downe lesse then my full due (unlesse they be in bills in wch there can be no denyall or just exception of controversy in) so also in that booke I charge some debts under the head of doubtfull or desperate debts, not that they are all so in there owne nature, for many of them I have gott in my selfe & others may now also be gotten in or p^{t} of them for if I looked at them as utterly desperate I would not trouble that booke with the mention of them therefore they have some life in them & to be gotten in, in p^{t} or in whole for I see by experience that some debts that I have looked at as quite lost in 3 or 4 yeares after have proved good & many other that have beene ancient debts haveing in some place or other in that booke brought them to account I doe not ev'y yeare post them over a new as being hopeles, but only take out here & there some if there appeare to be any new life or hope in them & this course I take because I would not delude my selfe in makeing my estate show the great^{r} by bringing all debts or bad debts into account as a good estate, when they are not like so to prove, but when any of them are got in, they are an addition to the estate more then before was accounted upon so also for them that are there placed under the name & head of good debts, when you come to receive your pay, you are not to looke in this booke, what is there full & just debt, but to turne to there acco^{tt} in the debt bookes, where the time & pticul^{rs} of all things they had & the prizes agreed upon are [**235.**] set downe or to the bills under there owne hands

Amongst these acco^{tts} & debts at my ffarme before mentioned wch are kept only in loose papers (& wch are many of them not putt into any of my debt bookes & therefore are to be kept as carefully as my other bills or debt bookes. There is a pticul^{r} acco^{tt} of all my Cattle & other things & what increase comes of them from yeare to yeare, what of them I sell away or kill for my owne use, as also what of them dyes by causalty or are lost by the wolves, & how many remaines of all sorts ev'y yeare with there ages prizes & worth taken ev'y spring or beginning of the New yeare by wch you will see what liveing Cattle I have, of oxen, Cowes, Calves, horses, swine & in whose hands they are to require them, these with the Inventory booke of my estate before mentioned will be a good direction & great help to you when you come to take an Inventory of my estate & to value the pticul^{rs} thereof in wch also I doe use to sett downe the value of the Cattle at lesse then they are worth & then they would yeald if I were to sell them or to putt them off one by one, there is also the pticul^{rs} of my ffarme & the value of it.

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There is also at my ffarme a long paper booke bound in parchment, such a one as my Inventory booke in my closet at Boston wch I mentioned before, wch booke I comonly keepe in that roome at my ffarme wch I keepe locked up for my owne use, in wch is the pticulrs of the charges & profitts that I make of my ffarme ev'y yeare with an accott of the Corne & Apples & Butter & Cheese that is made & where they are with some debts therein due to me & some other accottes to be Kept & pused

There is at my ffarme also many printed books both [236.] great & smale, Divinitie, Hystory, Millitary bookes & that I made use of there & some written Sermon bookes both in my Closet & Chamber there. There is also some Plate as a Silver Porringer, a Sacke Bowle, a silver hot water cup, 3 silver spoones yt were kept for our owne use there, in a little boxe in my closet, there is also in my standidge at the ffarme wch hath a locke & a key to it, some silver & peage in one of the private or secreet boxes of the same & this I keepe in my closet there & these things are besides all the bedding sheets linnen houshould stuffe dary vessells carts &c.

There is also at Boston a long paper booke bound in parchmt & kept in the closet there wch is called a Receipt booke of moneyes that I have payd frō time to time, especially when they come home to receive there money, not that wee take receipts for all wee pay in that booke, Sometimes I take receipts upon the bill of accott as also for moneyes payd abroad, wee take them in papers & keepe them upō fyles. This booke is carefully to be kept as well as those paprs that are fyled up, because it may cleare some things as doubts or objections that may come about debts long since that have beene payd by me, had this booke beene lost I had beene in great danger to have payd 200lb. twice over, wch I have mentioned before in this will, but that after long search, amongst many bookes & papers I found the receipt of it in this booke, being before utterly denyed that it was ever payd

There is another booke upon the table in my closet at Boston bound in Leather in Octavo wch I call my pocket booke wch is carefully to be prserved [237.] & pused, in wch is a pticulr accott of my dayly or weekely expences & charges for Dyett, Apparell, housekeeping wch is sumed up every weeke from yeare to yeare & what ev'y weekes charge amounts too, wch will give light to many things, as what is payd to bakers butchers shops carting of wood rates & divrs such charges, to sev'all psons possibly some of wch may be demaunded againe when I am dead, wch this booke compared with there owne accottes in my debt booke will easily cleare, And if any debt should be demaunded of my executors wch I have not made my selfe debtr for in some of my accott bookes or charged in that Inventory booke, except it should be some debt that hath beene made since the time of the last casting up of my estate, it may be justly suspected & the truth of it to be questioned for I am as carefull to charge my selfe with what I owe, as what is owing to me & usually once a yeare I draw out in a sheete of paper (wch you may finde amongst other loose sheets of accott in my closet at Boston) all the debts that I can call to minde that I owe to any man, that so I may take care to pay them & in this drawing them out of my other bookes I place them altogeather in these yearely paprs.

There is 2 other bookes bound up in Vellam in my Closet at Boston wch I call Number bookes wch were of use when I kept shop in London & here but are not now as you may see by the date & things contained in them of any use now, you will meete with some other old Debt bookes as one at the ffarme bound in Leather in follio & others [238.] there & at home in parchmt in which you will finde many debts stand uncrost wch I suppose by the Alphabets or in the margent against these debts you will find them posted or transferred into other debt bookes of a later date as the three debt bookes first mentioned except they be such debts that I have little hope to get in you will also finde in my closet at Boston a paper booke bound up in vellam of quarto wch was sent me from London by my son Mr. Gray & my brother Jupe who had the care of receiveing the rents of the 3 children of my sister so long as the leases lasted, who was sub executor to my sisters will in my steed, wch booke containes only the accottes belonging to the 3 children Anthony Mary & Benjamine Jupe in wch is mentioned what money they have received in England ever since my sisters death, what they have layd out of it for the Lords quite rents, towards repaireing the houses &

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other charges there & what they have sent over to me of it towards the charge of there maintenance here, wch is needfull to have it safe kept, though there be the lesse use of it now because I have reckoned with Anthony & Mary Jupe & gave them an accott of what I had received & layd out for them, wch accott was examined & pused by 2 or 3 friends on the childrens choyce & behalfe & I have received genn'all releases & discharges from them, wch are amongst my bills in my Cabinet & in another boxe that my Cabinet stands upon, there is only now Benjamine to reckon withall when he comes to age, but he will owe me more then his brother or sister for by reason of his lamenes & continuall sicknes I was at greatr charg with him then with either of them haveing [239.] layd out 60 or 70lb. for him more then I received till his legacyes & rents given him by his Uncle Jupe came to be due to him, as you may see in his accott in the Vellam debt booke.

There is also in my closet at Boston a long white Boxe upon wch my Cabenet stands, wch is full of accotts reckonings & releases betweene me & othrs with some bills & bonds & receipts for purchase of lands & other things of long standing wch I have allwayes carefully kept by me, to have recourse too when there hath beene need of clearing things done or payd long since wch sometimes I have had speciall occasion to search over & so may you possibly if any thing should be brought into question of such kinds when I am dead, all wch bookes & accotts & writings I mention in this my will the more pticularly that my executor especially & my Overseers may call for them, finde them all out & take speciall care for the safe keeping of them & to puse them dilligently, for if any one of them should be lost or conveyed away you would be at a great losse & much to seeke in my accotts & may prove a great losse to my estate, and of the like use are many other written papers & bookes in my closet there, in loose sheets together & therefor to be p'used & kept, some of wch though they be evened & quite discharged long agoe & crost yet I keepe them by me that if any wrangling pson pretending ignorance should call things to an accott againe as some have done by haveing recourse to those bookes & papers, I can shew them when & how & in what it was discharged & evened therefore very few of those papers are to be neglected or cast by, as if they were kept for no use at all.

[240.] And when all these bookes & writings (not only of debts & accotts & worldly busines) but also of divinity sermon bookes & some of Millitary discipline & exercise & of Marchandize & divers other occasions wch I have writt with my owne hand & divers other writings wch are not now extant besides all that I have read & done while I kept shop & since with the care & toyle of my ffarme, if all these should be of no other use yet they will testifye to the world on my behalfe that I have not lived an idle lazie or dronish life nor spent my time wantonly fruitlessely or in company keeping as some have beene too ready to asperse me or that I have had in my whole time either in Old England or New, many spare houres to spend unprofitably away or to refresh myselfe with recreations except reading & writing hath beene a recreation to me wch sometimes is mixt with paine & labor enough, but have rather studyed & endeavored to redeeme my time as a thing most deare & precyous to me & have often denyed myselfe in such refreshings that otherwise I might lawfully have made use of and therefore it were well if man were lesse censorious of other mens lives & actions & more watchfull over there owne, least they speake evill out of some private grudge of things they know not, and happy yea more happy would it have beene for me if I had beene as carefull & as exact in keeping an account of my sinnes & the debts that I owe to God & of that spirituall estate betweene God & my owne soule & that I could as easily have made it appeare to others or to my selfe when I gained [241.] or when I lost & to have taken as much paines this way as in the other, wch though I cannot truely say I have altogeather neglected or omitted, yet comparatively I may justly say I have beene greatly deficient in that one thing necessary But I hope the Lord in mercy will not impute it but freely pdon all my neglegences this way in the Lord Jesus Christ & for his sake only.

And because it may possibly fall out that my son who is my executor may be out of this country (as now he is) at the time of my death, therefore if it should so prove my desire is that my loveing brother Mr. John Willson Pastor of Boston would be pleased to stand in my sons roome as his substitute or to

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desire my Cozine M^r. Edward Rawson Secretary or Leinel Johnson our Deacon or some other sufficient godly able man that he shall appoint or approve of to be Assistant to my loveing wife M^rs. Anne Keayne & to transact all the busines of an Executo^r till my son may be sent for & come in person to take charge of it himselfe, wch service I did willingly p'forme for my Brother Willson when his Brother Doctor Willson dyed himselfe being in this country, for wch kindnesse not only my selfe but my sonne & wife (I doubt not) will acknowledge there thankefullnes & if it should please God that my sonne should be dead before or dye in coming for so it may possibly fall out then my will & appointment is that my loveing wife should be sole executrix of this my last will & Testament dureing the time of hir widdowhoode & no longer, and to see all [**242.**] things pformed herein according to my intent & hir uttermost abillity, with the assistance & advice of my Brother Willson (as before I have expressed) whose helpe & faithfullnes herein I much depend upon to see all things carryed on right & straight as also by the helpe of the rest of my Overseers or the greatest part of them

And my desire & charge is to my Executo^r & my wife in case she should be, or otherwise so farr as in hir lyeth, that they be faithfull & punctuall in the discharge of this my will to the uttermost of theire abillities & to p'vent all objections of the state falling short or that I have given away more then my estate wilbe able to make good for I would not willingly have none that I bequeath any thing unto if they be alive or in this countrey when there legacies grow due nor any publique use that I have given ought too to be defrauded or disapoynted of it, contrary to my true intent upon any seeming p^tences as it is usuall with many executo^rs to the great dishono^r of those that have betrusted them wth there estates & there owne too, for some private profitts or endes of there owne except it should manifestly & clearely appeare to my overseers cheifely or any other honest & understanding men that it is not fraud but some cleare & apparent losse that is befallen my estate either by desperate debts wch before I accounted good, by losse at sea or fyre, or by fall of Cattle land or other Comodities in the Country or some other unexpected providence or chainge of things here not yet foresceene, betweene the time of my makeing this will & my death or before my legacies are to be pformed

Therefore my will is, if some such losse should come [**243.**] of it to no considerable value, that my Executo should beare it out of his part, if the overpuls of my estate not bequeathed should not doe it, though he have somewhat the lesse for himselfe, except his owne part & legacies fall short also by some such considerable losse. But if there should be any such manifest chainge & losse in my estate then my will is that all my legacies should beare a proportionable share in that losse by way of abatement as they are payd or by the omitting wholly of such gifts as are to some publique uses, wch shalbe judged by my Executo^r & overseers to be of least concernment & may best be spared, for if I had found my estate to be lesse than I esteemed it to be, I should have given lesse both to my Executor & in other giftes & legacies and howsoev'r my opinion & judgem^t hath beene & still is not only before God had blessed me with a large & comfortable estate, but since also that in point of disposeing a mans outward estate especially if it were of any value & his children not very numerous I looke at it as a great oversight & evill to give all or the most part of a large estate only to wife & children to make them great or rich in the world & to leave little or nothing to freinds or to any publique or charitable use though there be great occasion & necessityes of it & some poore afflicted Josephs that cry for helpe ffor as it is the Lord out of his free bountie that gives us our estates be they more or lesse (for it is not our owne hands dilligence or wisedome but his blessing only that makes rich) so he may justly challenge a part & interest in the same, as also the Comonwealth or place where wee live & where wee have got more or lesse of that estate is also to be considered

[**244.**] I thinke wife & children ought to have so much as whereby they may be enabled to live comfortably to be p'served from outward streights & snares proportionable to that estate that God hath bestowed upon the husband or parents for I doe not thinke that oth^rs should be eased & they greived & streighten or that they should be forgott when others are remembred for God

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appoints wee should first provide for our owne family with a wise & carefully hand therein according to the love respect & dutifull carriage of wife & children & the hopes they give of a stayed & gratious conversation (still remembring y^t God & the country should come in for a childs part in our estates also in some reasonable proportion suteable to the extent thereof, least the Lord blast & take away all from those to whome it is given) and as I thinke dutifull & loveing wives & children should be taken care of in the first place before oth^rs & comfortably provided for, so I thinke all is too much that is given to vexatious prodigall imperious wives or rebellious undutifull & spendthrift childrē

Therefore my care hath beene in makeing this my will with the best wisedome & understanding that God hath bestowed upon me so to provide that I may not wrong my sonne (haveing but one child & one that I doe love & have cause tenderly to respect) nor my wife selfe nor legatees but so to give that all may be p^rformed without just cause of complaint p^judice or losse to any, neither would I make a great show of gifts to freinds & to publique & charitable uses & pforme little or nothing if God himselfe disappoint not, least some should approach me with an affectation & vaine glory (wch how it can justly be imputed to me seeing those things are to be pformed when I am dead & in my [**245.**] grave & therefore not capable of being puft up with pride or outward applause I see not for what good will the praises of men doe to me when I am not) and considering also that neither man nor women now liveing hath neither seene or read this will or any one lyne of it that I know of or of my former will made 4 or 5 yeares before this, neither have I made knowne what my purpose or intent is this way or what I have done herein to any man liveing that they should trumpet out my praise before hand, but have kept all private in my owne breast & have done or desire to doe that wch God alone hath inclyned my heart unto & had I made my purposes herein knowne I doubt not but I should have mett with discouragem^ts enough & with advice & psuasions to alter many things herein & yet padventure at the last I shall not want reproaches from some of want of discretion, if not worse for what I have done though I ayme at good in all & if they should I suppose there reproaches will not much hurt me. But if I did not see & beleeve that there is sufficient in my estate to discharge all that I have given away & to spare with some addition to my sonne over & above his third part according to my best judgem^t & valuation I would judge myselfe of folly & indiscreetion & would p^sently alter it, but I am very much deceived in my account & the estimate of my estate if besides " that I have given away there be not a liberall provision made both for my wife & my son to live comfortably upon yea & to my son a good deale above a third part [**246.**] of my whole estate especially when God shall please to take away his mother & hir thirds returne back againe to him or so much of it as I have appointed in this will before, else I must needs say I have shewed little care & wisedome therein, yea & doe hereby declare it to be quite contrary to my true intent & will in that particular, as to put my executo^r or wife to all the care paines cost & trouble in looking too & selling or putting off my estate & paying to eve^ry one else there legacies & themselves to be at last deceived or disappointed of there due, or that others should be fully payd there legacies & those wch both in nature & Religion I doe & ought to esteeme most should fall short in theres or be forced to take it in the worst or most unvendable part of my estate & oth y^t to me are but straingers in comparison (though I looke at them as loveing & christian freinds) should be payd first or in the best of what I have.

Therefore to cleare all things & to make my intentions as plaine as I can (not haveing fully expressed it before as I remember) for there is but only one difficulty that remaines with me cheifely & how I shall gitt over it & carry all things even betweene my executo^r & legacies, that all things may be pformed rightly according to my desire I yet know not, without some wrong as it may fall out to my executo^r if it be not well ordered except I have the care & counsell of my overseers & there best indeavo^rs & directiō to helpe hime therein wch I earnestly desire frō [**247.**] them all, my full meaning is this, when my ffunerall charges & debts (wch I hope then will not be many for at this time they are but very little exceeding one hundred pounds if so

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much) are payd or so much set apart or accounted for out of my estate as will pay them (or else the rest cannot properly be called a greate estate if any debts lye upon it unprovided for) wch done I appoint the remainder when inventoryed & valued as equally as may be to be devided I meane in the accott or calculation into 3 equall pts wch according to my best judgemt & valuation & as I found it at the last easting up & settling of my estate wch was done this spring One thousand sixe hundred fivefty and three, the debts that my selfe owed either in Old England or New, my desperate or doubtfull debts beng left out & not brought into the accott of my estate as you may see in th t long booke called the Inventory Booke of my estate in Anno 1653 after wch I began to make this will altering many things in my former will, I say as in that booke you may see that I found my cleare estate to be worth foure thousand pounds or there about & I thinke I have overvalued nothing, yea in many things I know I could make much more of them, if I were now to sell them, though possiby & may be a little [248.] mistaken in some other things, yet I conceive one thinge compared with another all will amount to my valuation, if not exceede it. Now this estate as I said before I would have devided into three parts, the one third part thereof let it come to more or lesse in value I give to my executor Major Benjamine Keayne both in lands & goods, the second third part of my estate be it a thousand pound or more I take wholy to my selfe, to be at my owne disposing & to give the same away wholy amongst my freinds & for publique & pius uses in wch as I said before that God & the Country & my owne part lyes, out of wch I have given away by this will in certaine legacies besides the accidentall onea that may happen about a thousand & two hundred pounds as I cast it up whs for ought I see my estate will well beare without wronging either my executor or my wife or offering any unkindnes to them & if I thought that either of them should apprehend otherwise I would not have done for them nor provided so liberally on there behalfe as I have done for I know what power I have to dispose of my owne estate & if theire parts should have proved farr lesse I thinke they ought to have beene contented, therefore I hope they will not dislike nor be offended at what I have given away to others nor thinke I have beene to profuse, except some of those uses that I have [249.] given to may be thought to be lesse necessary or better have beene spared then given to, though I was not of that minde when I did it Now there yet remaines one third part of my estate cleare or within, a smale matter, out of wch my wife is to be provided for, unto whome I have given the third part of all my lands housing tenemts namely the profitts of them, to improve & enjoye to hir best benefitt & use as long as she lives which I doubt not will afford a larg & comfortable liveing to hir & some overplus above hir expences to lay up ev'y yeare whereby she may have some what to distribute amongst hir friends when she dyes, which thirds how much soev' it proves, when the Lord shall be pleased to remove hir out of this world I have given the one halfe thereof to my sonne & hiyre Benjamine Keayne, the other halfe of it I have equally devided betweene my Grand child Hannah Keayne & the Collidge at Cambridge, in case my son should have no other children, as legacies of my love to them above what else I had given to, *given to*, them by wch accott it may easily appeare that I have taken care for my wife & son & that though I have given away much in gifts as well to them as to others, yet I have not given away to the full latitude of the remaing part of my estate, much lesse above it or beyond it [250.] if I had not much mistaken.

Now haveing given this account of the equity of my proceedings in this will of mine & in the disposing of that estate wch the Lord in goodnes hath beene pleased to bestow upon me & as I am bound both by grace & nature first to provide for my owne vizt for those that are nearest to me (as I have said before) & then for those that are further off.

Therefore my will is that my son may first take his third part out of my lands, housen, cattle, money, plate, or any sort of houshould stuffe, or any other goods that he best likes of according to the value given to him, he allowing as much in account for them as any other man would give for the same if they were to buy them, then next my wife who is to have hir third part, in lands & tenemts & if she desire to have a Cow or two, a peece of plate or two, or any other part of the houshould stuffe, besides what I have

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given hir as a legacy (& hir owne peculiar wearing apparell, which I thinke is not equall to be valued or brought into the Inventory of my estate, nor Hannah Keaynes neither) I desire that she may have it she giveing as much as others would doe for the same & paying for it either to some of those that I have given legacies unto or else by takeing so much lesse (as that she desires to buy will come too) in hir land & housing with this consideration & allowance, that may equallise the difference betweene lands & goods, the land being all to be returned at hir death, but the goods so bought wilbe hir owne to dispose of as she pleaseth without returning them back againe that so my estate [251.] may receive no losse that way or if any other or *jus* way can be thought of betweene my overseers & she I shall leave it to them.

Next that wch shalbe judged most fitt to be set apart for what I have given to Hannah Keayne for hir portion & to be kept either in hir fath hands if he desire it, or to any other or other way that it may be best improved to hir advantage according to my will & this to be taken out of such part of my estate cattle or goods as may be most usefull to make hir pay good

Next to hirs, the legacies that I have given to my cousine Mary Mosse & Anthony & Benjamine Jupe hir brothers that they may be set apart & provided for according to my will

Next to them that my brothr & sister Willson with theire children as I have mentioned in my will may be taken care of

Next or indeed next after Hannah Keayne I desire my executor would as soone as with conveniency he can take care to pay my loveing friends that I have sequestred to be overseers of this my will to there content, unto whome not only my selfe sonne & wife shalbe most behoulding to for theire paines & care they wilbe putt unto but all others that have gifts & legacies bequeathed unto them in this will

Now these things pmissed the difficultie that I know not well how to get over wch I spake on before & which I desire may wisely be taken care of by my overseers & provided against is this, I suppos all my good debts my cattle houshould stuffe & moveables or the best & most vendable parts of them will but pay (or but little over) the legacies & gifts that I have given away & then there will remaine not much more then my housing at Boston my ffarme & some other lands to my son & wife

Now if he should pay all my liveing stocke away in legacies, the ffarme wilbe disinabled & unprovided in stocke & so the more unfitt to let out, if he should pay away all the houshould stuffe & moveables, then my housing would be left naked & he little to live upon but a dead stocke & so through necessitie be forced to put away some of my land or part of my housing at an under value for his owne supply & maintenance. And though land be the more certaine & will afford yearely rents, yet I looke at it as the deadest estate & that wch yealds least profitt considering the value or worth of it, though the chiefest part of my estate lyes in it. Now my cheife ayme & desire is in all that I have done that my son may have an estate upon wch he may live comfortably & out of debt & so to pserve & carry on that estate wth credit amongst his neighbors & be inabled to doe good with it & so my wife also. Therefore wethr to part with some of the land & some of the housing to pay legacies & gifts & to keepe for his owne estate some of the cheife of the houshould stuff & of the livein stocke in wch there is a great hazard by death & wolves) that I know not what to advice into, that my will may be accomplished & yet my son putt into a comfortable [253.] capacitie of an honorable & comfortable mainten (torn off) wthout throwing himselfe into straites or bringing himselfe into debt, by paying the legacies othrwise that so he might pserve his inheritance free

And I am the lesse able to give advice herein because I know not what course my sonnes spirit or inclynation will lead him to follow whether ffarming graysing marchandizing or trading or to let out all & leade a more private life & live only upon his rents & estate whether he intends to live here wch I cheifly desire & would injoyne him too, if it be not greatly & apparantly to his pjudice except times here should much chainge & grow worse, where he may enjoye God & his ordinances & good company or whether he should have any purpose to remove of all wch way being uncer-

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taine I know not how to advice about his estate for the best, yet considering my owne debts a smale & nothing of necessitie to be payd p'sently except my ffunerall charges, the legacies not payable in two yeares except he will himselfe & some of them a good while after as the will shewes, I should thinke it no hard matter if wisely ordered to pay the most of these legacies in two or three yeares out of the rents of the housen the encrease of the cattle, the crops of corne at the ffarme [**254.**] with othere improvmen^ts of such an estate & keepe the maine stocke of cattle, the most of the goods & housho^d stuffe & the land & housing intire, the debts wch is owing to me will also be a good helpe hereunto. I would make no great question through Gods blessing to doe it my selfe & not weaken or impaire my maine estate very little if at all. Howsoev' I have made choyce of wise skillfull & godly overseers that wiibe able to direct him herein, unto whome my earnest request & desire is that they would be pleased to consider advice & assist my son & wife according to the best of theire judgm^t & aprehentions how to accomplish my will in that manner that theire estates may be p^rserved & not spoyled or suncke in the discharge hereof for it is meete that what I have given & doe intend for them may not be lesned nor deminished, though legacies & gifts should abate somewhat if there should be just occasion wch now cannot be forseene and provided for at so large a distance, not knowing what may happen or fall out at such a time

Now haveing thus cleared my intentions plainely & really in all things as farr as I can remember wch hath occasioned my will to be farr larger then I either intended or desired, there are 2 or 3 objections wch doth lye in the way wch being answered or removed I shall draw to an ende for I desire in this my will to give an account [**255.**] of my actions & endeavo^r to remove all jelousies as neare as I can, these being as it were my last words that will live to speake for me when I am dead & in my grave, and God may be pleased so farr to blesse something or other that I have had occasion to expresse in this will, that such which have taken libertie to load me with divers reproaches & long to lay me under a darke cloude may have cause to see that they have done amisse & now to be sorry for it though they have not beene so before

The objections are these

Ffirst if I value my estate to be worth 4000^lb or thereabouts, how could I get such an estate with a good conscience or without oppression in my calling, seeing it is knowne to some that I had no portion from my parents or freinds to begin the world w^th^al wch if none did know of I am bound to acknowledge that all may be attributed to the free mercy & kindnes of God alone who raiseth up & pulleth downe as he pleaseth so that when I call to minde my first beginning or my first goeing to London I may with old Jacob thankefully say with my staffe came I over this Jordan & now the Lord hath given me two bunds

To wch I answere I have now traded for myselfe about 40 or 50 yeares & through the favo^r of God though I had very little at first to begin with yet I had good creditt & good esteeme & respect in the place where I lived [**256.**] soe that I did ever drive a great trade not only since I came hither but especially in England

Now to gett 4000^lb. in 40 or 50 yeares is not 100^lb. a yeare cleare gaines one yeare with another wch wee account to be no great matter in driving but a smale trade by an industrious & provident man especially where there is no great trusting of chapmen or giveing of creditt wch usually is subject to great hazards & losses & a tradsman or marchant that hath a full trade may gett a 100^lb. a yeare above his expences & a great deale more very honestly without hurting his owne conscience or wronging those that he deales with at all

Since I came into New England, it is well knowne to some that I brought over with me two or 3000^lb. in good estate of my owne & I have beene here in a way of trade & marchandize besides ffarming now this 18 yeares & he that hath a stocke of his owne of 2 or 3000^lb. to manage in a way of trade I thinke he may very lawfully & honestly gett 200^lb. a yeare by it cleare if his expences be not very great & large, and yet with turning & managing this stocke of my owne (besides what goodes have beene sent me frõ England by other men to a considerable value frõ time to time) I have not cleared

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neare 100lb a yeare above my expences since I came hither wch is not 5lb. p cent cleare gaines & yet I have beene [257.] no p'digall spender as I have beene no niggardly sparer in things needfull, as the accott of my dayly & weekely expences will testifie for me when those bookes come to be viewed over, whether I have relation to my expences in Old England or since I came hither, for though I have undergone many censures since I came hither according to mens uncharitable & various apprehentions some looking at me as an opresser in trading & getting unconscionably by what I sould & others as covetous & niggardly in housekeeping & not so liberall & bountifull as I should be (wch how those two contraryes can justly be charged upon me & yet have increased my estate noe more in so long a time I yet see not) except it be by such as care not what they say of other men though never so false so they may lay others under reproach & magnifie themselves & theire wayes by disgracing of others but it is nothing for me to be judged of men, I have laboured to beare it with patience & to approve my heart & wayes to God that judgeth righteously yet these things hath made me the more willing to cleare myselfe in all matteriall things in this my last testamt though it be somewhat contrary to the nature of a will yet I am willing to leave this upon publique record as a just defence for my selfe knowing that a will wilbe read & made knowne & may be pused searched or coppied out by any when other writings wilbe more hid & obscured [258.] And then let not my words only but my reall actions beare wittnes for me or against me in the hearts of all that are willing to judge indifferently & wthout p'judice, whether I have justly deserved what here I have undergon, either by words, or actions the whole passages of my life in all my dealings since I was a Prentice, being to be found in one booke or another written with my owne hand & upon one occasion or another wch though before hath beene kept secreet to my selfe yet now wilbe exposed to the view of others & there censure when they wilbe p'used after my death.

But some may further object if I doe value my estate at so much as before mentioned how could I deale honestly in suffering myselfe to be valued in rates to the Country but after a 1000lb. estate at most or some times lesse.

To wch I answer first that I doe not thinke a man is bound in conscience to make knowne his whole estate & suffer himselfe to be valued to the uttermost extent thereof, if he can honestly p'vent it, it is not so in any nation in the world that I have heard or read of (except in case of great extremitie by an enemy in the Country or at the walls when all is in hazard to be lost) but quite contrary. In England I have knowne Knights, Aldermen, Marchants worth many thousands & have had lands worth some hundred pounds a yeare knowne, & yet to subsides & publique [259.] charges are not valued at halfe theire estates & many reasons may be given why it should not be otherwise.

I know myselfe & others here pay more to rates & publique charges yearely then those that are 3 times of my estate in England in 4 or 5 yeares, what charges they are at now is not the question nor to be propounded as an example to us, because our condition & theres is not alike, but for my selfe all the while I stayed in England I was never rated but after 3lb. Goods & at last 4lb. to any subside & yet sometimes wee had not a subside in 8 or 10 yeares graunted & here wee are rated every yeare & in some one yeare I have payd neare 20lb. to country rates. Therefore though some may judge that mens estates are undervalued every one seekeing to ease themselves & lay the burthen upon others, yet rates did rise so high upon the pound & came so fast about that men may be truly said in that respect to be rated above & beyond there estates for

When my estate was taken as others were I could not say upon safe & just grounds that it was never so much as now it is being much in debt my selfe (wch now through great mercy I have well overcome & discharged) & haveing many debts owing to me, both in Old England & New, the most of which might have miscarryed as [260.] some hath done, besides some adventures I had at sea of a considerable value wch none can recken as a sure & safe estate till God brings backe the returnes as wee finde by sad experience & losse.

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Lastly the most part of my estate now lyes in my ffarme, in cattle houses & household stuffe wch is rateing are never valued to the uttermost worth to no man (Household stuffe not at all, seeing that turnes to no profitt but are impayred by dayly use) & for houseing there would appeare some kinde of injustice & inequallity if they should be rated high being cheifly for entertainemt drawing charges by the accomodating of othrs as also are chargeable to keepe in repaire & are but harbors for themselves & othrs. Now neithr God nor any Christian state in pollicy would have their inhabitants crushed or weakened by continuall charge but soe that they may be nourished & prserved in a thriveing condition that they may live well & be still able to doe good in theire places, for the carrying on of publique charges besides now the Court hath taken up another & more equall way of rateing men & that is by there visible estates & an easy & equall impositiõ thereon as 1d. in every 20s. they have in good estate (whereby no mans conscience is racked by questions & answrs or by an injunction for every man to bring in a just account of the full value of [261.] his estate which hath proved a temptation to ma [*torn off*] against which way I thinke none can justly except or complaine as I conceive except such as have no estate but what is visible & yet are much in debt & have nothing but yt vissible estate to pay it wth & yett nothing is abated them for theire debts, then such are rated above there estates.

But some possibly will object further what if some expressions in your will should prove offencive & some prtending exceptions (you haveing many enemyes that wilbe ready to take any advantage against you) should complaine to the Court against it where things may be so agravated out of prjudice that some fyne may be procured & imposed upon you & so to take away part of that estate which you thinke you have left secure to your son wife & friends.

I answer first I know no just cause of offence that I have given in any expressions herein that malice itselfe can take advantage of except they should be wrested contrary to my true intent & meaning & if any will doe so, no man can expresse himselfe so warely but some witts may make use of to a mans prjudice & make that appeare to be evill which is good or harmeles in it selfe, as I have seene & knowne by many experiences & sad examples in my lifetime & that both for words & actions as many can remember as well as my selfe.

I confesse that I have knowne & seene such practises in Old England that when some cheife ones have had a desire to fish a way a part of a dyeing mans estate they have taken exceptions against his will or quarrelled either with some expressions or gifts mentioned therein to cast the farer glosse upon there corrupt practise & project though it could not be so [262.] hid, & many here knowes how deepely many have suffered, both in the starr Chamber & High Comissiõ Court for good actions & speeches interpreted quite contrary to the true meaning there of. But I hope that neither I nor mine shall live to see such practices creepe in or be countenanced in our Court doubtless the times would be straingly chainged if any such thinge should come to passe here that men should be made transgressors for a harmeles word

If any such thing should be urged & brought against me, to my prjudice, who or what will they fyne, I am gone & estate of my owne I have none left, no more then will bring me to my grave, I have given away all, if not more then all & if there were a just offence given by me, or not justly taken up by others, it were not just to take away any pt of the wives or childrens portions, for the fathers or husbands offence, they being no wayes accessary to it.

If there were any estate of mine left undisposed of upon wch a fyne might be layd, what will they doe with it if levyed, if it should be to gratify any private man, that would appeare too grosse, if for the publique or comonwealth there might be some prtence if I had bequeathed nothing that way, but haveing given away so large a pte of my estate to publique uses (so much that many a wiser man haveing such or a better estate then mine would not have given halfe so much from his wife children & friends as I have done, and possibly I shalbe reproached of folly by many I doubt not of some for this I have done) therefore [263.] in such a case it wilbe more

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honor^able for the publique that my will should stand inviolable (the will of the dead usually haveing beene held sacred) then for any man upon any p^tence to seeke by power to alter or infringe it

Lastly though I feare no such thinge nor see any just cause or ground that any can have for such an apprehension, yet because I know not how straingly things may alter nor who may gett into places of power & authoritie betweene this & the time of my death, nor what p^tences corrupt or p^judiced men may make, therefore if any should be active this way & promote any such complaint against me or my will when I am dead & gone & can neither answer nor suffer for my selfe, with any intent either to get any part of my estate away if I had any left or any p^te of that estate wch I have given away to my son wife or any other mentioned in this will, or shalbe troublesome or vexatious to my executor on p^tence of any fault or offence of mine & it be entertained or countenanced then my will is & I doe hereby declare it to be my will & full minde that all & every gift or legacy that is mentioned in this will to be layd out & disposed of for any generall or publique use whether for Library Granere Armory Court house Schoole or Collidge Market House &c. save only that hundred & twenty pound that I have given to the Schoole & poore in Boston & what other legacies that I have given to pticul^r freinds or psons all other gifts of the form^r publique nature, my will is that they shall [264.] utterly cease & become voyd & of no effect to the uses & behoofe, of the things & purposes before mentioned & shalbe disposed of as I shall hereafter appointe & mention.

My will is that out of those forementioned gen'all or publique gifts that are to cease my loveing wife Mrs Ann Keayne may have One hundreth pounds thereof to hir owne pticul^r use & benefitt

And my will further is that One hundred pounds more of those gifts be equally devided between my sisters three children Anthony Jupe, Benjamine Jupe that lives with my selfe, and Mary Jupe now Mary Mosse & if any of them shall dye before they come to receive there parts then that part to goe to the survivors of them

Item I will & bequeath further out of the aforementioned gifts ceasing & becoming voyd upon any such occasion as is before mentioned One hundred pounds more thereof to my Grand child Hannah Keayne to be payd to hir either at the day of hir marriage, or when she comes to that age as is before mentioned in other legacies that I have given to hir

Item I will & bequeath One hundred pounds more of the said gifts to be devided amongst my kindred in Old England as to the wife of my brother John Keayne that did live in Chesson not farr from London, if she shalbe then alive & amongst my broth^r John Keaynes children that shalbe then alive & to be devided betweene them according to the discretion of my executor to give greater portions in the devision thereof to them [265.] that stands in most neede of it, and if my son doe know any other of my poore kindred in Old England that he give amongst them some part of this one hundreth pounds besides the tenn shillings a peece before mentioned as he in his discreection & wisedome shall see cause

Item I give of it One hundred pounds amongst my overseers of this will equally to be devided betweene them

And for the residue & remainder of all these genn'all & publique gifts before mentioned in this my will if any such thinge should be attempted or endeavored to the disturbing or interrupting of the free passage of this my will or to the change & alteratiõ there of contrary to my true intent & meaneing wch doth cause or procure this allienation & change of that part of my will, in such free gifts as I have before given to any pticular towne or place, to any pticular Society or Company or to any p'ticul^r use or imploym^t of those genn'all gifts, save only that One hundred and twenty pound that I have given to the Schoole & poore in Boston & to p'ticular freinds, I say the residue & remaineing part of these gifts & legacies not above disposed of I give & bequeath wholy to my son Benjamine Keayne & his peculiar use only.

Item I give & bequeath unto M^r. Bellingam our honno^rd Deputie as a token of my love & respects to him forty shillings for a legacy to be payd to him two yeares after my decease if he be then alive & remaineing in this Country

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[**266.**] Item I give & bequeath unto my deare friend M^r. Edward Winslow now in old England as a token of my love & respects to him three pounds for a legacy to be payd him two yeares after my deeease if he be then alive, if dead then I give the same to his loveing wife or eldest son & I doe acknowledge myselfe greatly ingaged to him for his care counsell & great love & respect that he hath shewed to my son in England, though I had forgotten him before.

As for any legacy or legacyes mentioned in this will & given to my cousine Benjamine Jupe & to my couzin Mary Mosse for some just occasions of offence that since have beene given to me I doe hereby will & declare all such gifts before mentioned concerning them or either of them in this my will to become utterly voyd & of no effect in respect of them as if they had beene never mentioned or given unto them & not to be pformed nor payd to them or either of them by my executor except by some new act or declaration either by word of mouth before witnesse or some act or declaration under my owne hand writing I shall give further order therein which withdrawing of my gifts frō them is not without some greife to my selfe for there sakes, but seeing they have pulled it upon themselves against my desire & have withdrawne themselves from that long care & tender love that I have borne to them in seeking & desireing there good for some private ends of there owne I thinke there is a period putt to my further care over them by themselves, & if they receeive any detriment by it they must blame themselves & not me

And now things being thus willed ordered & coneluded [**267.**] of by this my will I shall now draw to an end, It [worn] be there are some other of my freinds & acquaintance that I respect & might have expressed my love unto had they come into my memory though my estate cannot reach to all according to the largnes of my desire & heart for if it would I should leave out none that I have received any reall love or curtesie frō & it may be to my greife I may thinke of some others that I have forgotten, but being forgott I hope they will not be offended with me or eharge me with any ingratitude or want of love to them.

And of this my last Will & Testament (I make & appoint my only son Major Benjamine Keayne as I have before said to be my sole executor) wch is contained in nine sheets of paper nombred to 36 pages or sides of paper, all of it, yea ev'y line & word in it being written with my owne hand & my name subscribed at the lower ende of ev'y page which shalbe a sufficient signe & manifestation of it, to declare this to be my last Will & Testam^t. And to stand & be pformed as my last will & I doe by these p^rsents revoake null & make voyd all former & other wills gifts & graunts whatsoev' heretofore by me made or any other will, if any other should be p^rsented or pretended, that is not of my owne handwriting yea if any thing should be drawne from me or expressed by me in my sicknes or at my death when I may not have my memory & understanding fresh & free, to contradict & overthrow this will wch I have made & drawne up in my health & with my best understanding & memory suteing my owne minde & desire Therefor I [**268.**] doe make these p^rsents to be & to eontaine my last Will & Testam^t in manner & forme aforesaid. And that all things in this my will may honestly & faithfully be pformed so farr as is possible according to my true desire & meaning I doe hereby ordaine & appoint constitute, yea & also earnestly desire & request my honno^red & loveing freinds M^r. Symon Broadstreete, Major Genn'all Denison his brother M^r. William Hibbins three of our honno^red Magistrates, also M^r. Edward Winslow of Plymouth if he returne backe to abide in N. England, also my deare brother M^r. John Willson P^astor of Boston Church & my loveing friend M^r. Norton Minister my loveing couzen M^r. Edward Rawson & Lieut Johnson our Deacon to be overseers of this my will, unto all of wch or any three or fower of them I give power & authoritie to call my executor or others to an account if there should appeare any neglect in him or them in the pformance on his part & to see that this my will may carefully be accomplished, And doe earnestly desire them all & beseech them to be assistant to my executor & wife, with there best ayde advice counsell & direction from time to time about the right disposing & best ordering of this my estate & to see my legacies disposed of according to my will as fast as things can be putt off & paym^ts come in still with this respect that neither my executor wife nor

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grandchild may be wronged in there parts or portions but provided for in the first place as is before expressed [**269.**] And that mine overseers would have an eye & looke after Hannah Keayne my Grandchild in respect of hir education & trayning up in the feare of God as well as also in respect of marriage if she live to such a condition & to be helpefull to hir with there counsell & advice in such a choyce especialy if God should take away hir father or grandmother before & not to suffer hir to be drawne away by any such match as may apparantly tend to the hurt or overthrow of her soule or body but to hinder & make stop of any such motions to there utmost power.

And my desire is that my overseers would have three or fower coppies of this my will writt out at my charge, or of the most matteriall parts of it (if they thinke the whole to bee too long or needles) to keepe alwayes by them to view & p'use upon any occasion when they meete togeather about it, or otherwise that they may the better take care to have the sev'all p'ticul^rs y^t of p'formed, and the rather because some legacies herein mentioned will or may prove some what larg before they come to be accomplished & because there is some legacies that depend upon accidentall occasions, therefore if a few of them could be printed at no great charge I would thinke that the better way & then ev'y one that is concerned in the will may have a coppie of the whole by him and what the greatest number of my overseers shall doe when they meete together about any advice or counsell for the best disposing or managing of what I have left behinde me to accomplish the true ends & intentions of this my will taking therein also the advice & consent of my executo^r [**270.**] in there meettings & consultations, that shall stand & be accounted good, yet I see not that it wilbe of absolute necessitie that ev'y one of my ov'seers should meet at all times or nothing can be carryed on though it would be very necessary that they would meete altogeather as often as ther shalbe any needfull occasion, and if any of these ov'seers should dye or remove out of the Country especially if the rest see a want of them, Then my will & desire is that the surviveing overseers with the advice & consent of my executor & my wife would make choyce of some other fitt one in theire roomes. And as a token of my love & thankefullnes to them all for there foreseene care paines counsell faithfulnes I doe give & bequeath to each of them five pounds a peece in good pay to buy for ev'y one of them a piece of plate as a remembrance of my due respects unto them for that labo^r of love that I desire & expect fro them in this businesse betrusted with them after my decease

In wittnes that all things contained in this my last will & Testam^t is my owne act & deede & according to my minde, as I have set my name to every page in these nine sheets so in the last page of the last sheete I have putt to my hand & seale the fowerteenth day of November one thousand sixe hundred fivety & three when I finished the same

ROBERT KEAYNE & a seale

Sealed deliv'ed published & declared this to be my last will & Testam^t in the p'nts of us who testifye that this writing or will containes nine sheets of paper written full on all sides. John Willson, Richd Parker, Edw. Tinge

[**271.**] Perceiveing that in the last sheete of my will page 36 I am so much straitened that there is [not] convenient roome left for the witnesses hands I have though meete to begin anoth^r page in this sheete & to make a little addition more to the rest of my will in the former sheetes of paper haveing forgott one or two more that since came to my memory

Item I give & bequeath to James Bitts the Scotchman, if he be in my service when I dye twenty shillings

Item I give & bequeath to Nan Ostler my maide servant twenty shillings if she be in my service when I dye

I shall only add this that it is very likely that those wch come to heare or reade over this my will may meete with some tautollegies & some things that may be mentioned twise or thrice over in sev'all places wch they may thinke to be vaine & needles repetitions & some may possibly censure it to be a fruite of an unsettled minde or weake or wavering judgem^t as if I were not compus mentis when I made my will, but I would pray them not so to thinke but to impute it to the weaknes & shortnes of my memory, my will not being made at one time or in one day, for the length of it would not pmitt that, but at sev'all times as I had leasure and opportunitie to carry it

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on it being begun mo. 6. 1. 1653 but not quite finished till November 15th 1653 & this addition not till December 15, 1653 & so I might well forgett somethings that I had mentioned [**272.**] before not haveing time at every time that I began to write to read over what I had before written yet sometimes I did remember & possibly p'used what I had writt before of such a subject, but that not expressing my minde fully I bring in the same againe, that I might add somewhat more to it for the more full or cleare expressing my minde or meaning therein. Therefore my request to all that shall heare or read this my will is that they will make a favourable construction of all things contained in it & to passe by all my humaine frailties & weakneses therein & to take nothing in the worst sence, where a more Christian & loveing interpretation may be made of it, nor none to take or picke out of it anything of it to the p'judice of my will or the disappointing or frustrating of any of there right which I have given to them, but if some words or expressions should seeme to jarr or differ that these may be interpreted as neare as can be gathered or reconcilled with the scope of my will in generall or other places of it in pticular, to be my true intent & meaning, for the will being long & my minde full of thoughts & exercises especially in some parts or passages in it there may be many defects in it that may justly call for a mantle of love to cover them and it is like that had I time to coppie it out faire againe (wch the length thereof will not easily p'mitt, for I had many thoughts that I should have dyed before I had quite finished haveing had one fitt of sicknes or weaknes they lay sore upon me & long which made me hasten the finishing of it all I could), I should leave [**273.**] out sev'all things that are now in it, but I am not will [rest of word gone] to imploy any body else to write it out but my selfe therefore it must now passe with what faults or defects may be judged to be in it.

Item I give to M^r^. Buckly Senio^r^ Minister of Concord Three pounds & to M. Tomson Minister of Brantrey forty shillings as tokens of my love

I have forgott one loveing couple more that came not to my minde till I was now shutting up & that is Capt Bridges & his loveing wife to whom I give & bequeath forty shillings as a pledge of my loveing respects to them, to be payd two yeares after my decease if then liveing & abiding in y^t^ country

If my loveing wife or any other should be offended that I have not made my wife executrix as I did when my son was under age or that I have not now joyned hir with my son in the executorship as I have done in some former wills, my son being then in the warrs in England & so his life the more uncertaine, I conceive it not so convenient now, he being of full age & upon his returne home, Therefore to p'vent differences y^t^ possibly might happen betweene my wife & hir son but cheifly because the accomplishm^t^ of this will will procure much care & some trouble & labour, more fitt for a man to undergoe then a woman & I thinke it would be too great a burthen & worke for hir to undertake, besides if she should marry againe before the will should be fully accomplished & fullfilled there might come some trouble to hir & more inconvenience to my estate of all wch she is eased & may injoy hir owne p^te^ & due in peace & quiet

Therefore I doe here againe declare all that which is contained before in nine sheetes of paper writt with my owne hand in all the sides thereof & more particularly expressed in the 36 page y^r^ of with all that is added to it in this page 37 to be my last Will & Testament & my son Major Benjamine Keayne to be sole executor thereof & my loveing freinds mentioned in the lower ende of page 36 to be the overseers of it.

In Wittnes whereof as there so here againe I have putt to my hand & seale in the p'sence of these whose names & handes are hereunder written this December 28, 1653

ROBERT KEAYNE & a seale

JOHN WILLSON
RICHARD PARKER

EDW TING
ROB^T^ HULL
EDW FFLETCHER

Robert Keayne

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[**274.**] Att a County Court held at Boston 2d of May 1656
Mr. John Wilson Sen. Mr. Richard Parker & Mr. Edward Tyng deposed before the Court that Capt Robert Keayne at ye times meñtoned in the thirty sixt page & thirty seventh pag. did call them in and declared these nine sheets of paper & one page to be his last will & testament & sawe him signe and seale the same & yt they know of no other will wch was approved of by ye Court as attests

EDWARD RAWSON Recorder

[In Margin, page 273.]

At a County Court for Suffolke held at Boston
29th Januro Ao 1683

The Executors within nominated of the last will of Captn Robert Keyne sometime of Boston deced hereto annexed being both dead! Power of Admcon of ye estate of sd Capne Keyne is granted unto Mr Nicholas Paige and Anna his wife Grand daughtr of sd Robert Keyne to pursue the performance of his will in what remains to be done therein, they to give Bond of one thousand pounds to execute the same, their own bond being accepted by ye Court is accordingly taken

Attest ISA ADDINGTON Clro

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MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS.

NOTE. — In the City Clerk's office there is a small square volume containing mainly bonds and memoranda relating to persons desiring to settle in the town. The pages are not numbered, but on the first folio are the following items: —

"Octo. 31st. 1681–2 Goodman Walters de. 8 mos. bd. due for house roome for Thomas Barbrs ffamilie

Richard Palmer glouer entertained by Hen Lillie not admitted into the Goverm't. giuen libertie till next moneth.

James Barnett Butchr. hath beene 10 dayes entertained by William ffuller Butcher hath beene taken by ye Spaniards, intends by ye first oportunities for Bristoll.

John Hanagine Taylr. came from Nevis lodgeth at Gibbins house with Mrs. Mudd hath a wife, not admitted into ye Goverm't. giuen Libertie till next month.

Elkana pembrooke, weaur, came from Lone [?] Iland, singleman entertained by John Allen at Mrs. Auerys. hath beene a month in ye Towne.

Edward Ware, weaver & Mariner came ffrom New found Land entertained by Mrs. Auerys intends to be Speedily gone, for apeare next moneth.

Memorand, due to Dennis Macdaniell for keepinge of Elise. ffrench before he had any money of Mr. Limes 13s."

Next comes a blank sheet, and then thirteen pages containing the following lists: —

"A List of Seuerall psons returned to ye Countie Courts at seuerall times not admitted nor aproued of by ye select men of Boston to be Inhabitants of ye Towne

1670–71, Janu 30	John Nettle, Taylr. Margeret Cannard Goodwife Hoppen of Dorchestr.
1671–72, Jan 29th.	William [?] Anderson Taylr. John Hunt. Butchr Steephen Millar. Butchr William Nowell, Bookbindr Thomas Rand, Bookbindr John Tudall, Scriuenr
1672 Apr. 29th.	William Trotter, Taylr. John Pascoe, weaur. Petr. Bragg Phillip Poyntings wife

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1672, 25th. 8br Nicholas Best
John Pecocke, Taylr.

1672–73, Apr. 27th. Samuell Smith, Mason

1673, May 29th. Mary fforrest — come from Lime.

1673, Nov. 13th. Mr. John Rydr. of Newyorke
Henery Matson — Ditto
Edward Smith — Barbr Ditto
Thomas Bull — Labour. Ditto
John Ridle — Carpentr. Ditto
John Higgs
Isaaike Ratt came from Newyorke
William Sharpe Ditto
Robert Millar — weauer Ditto
Symon Williams — shoomaker
William Allen —
Robt. Shelsam & his wife
Robert Mastinges, Labourr.
George Barbr, Labourr

1674 Apr. Samuell Smith of Malden
Hannah Leech — widdowe
Hannah Ludden of weymoth
Mary Taylr.
John Tudr.

1674, July 27 Thomas Hawes
Henery Birke, Saylr.
Richard Hall, Saylr.
James Phillips, Shoomakr.
Daniel Clarke
Edward Poole & his wife

1674, Jan 27 Richard Neuill, Goldsmith
Baker Ryder
Edward Shabelton

1675, Apr. 26 John Littlefeild & his daughr. fr. Dedham
Michaell Towersley from Hampten
John Wilkison, Barbr.
Hugh Price, playsterer
Margaret Shaply from Charlestown
Mary Hawkins from Salem
Baker Rydr from Damerice Cove

1675, July 26 Julian Vabr. Shoomaker
Peter — a ffrenchman. Shoomr
Elizabeth Williams from Marblehead
John Steed & wife from Barbado
Phillip Turnr from Pascataqua

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1675. Nov. 25 Dennise Sihie from Nevis
George Danson & his wife

1676, July 30 John Pratt from Malden
Hen^r. Walker from New Yorke
John Lewis from Road Island

1676-77, Jan. 29 Elizabeth Gibbs from Marblehead.
William Nicholson, Tayl^r.
Edmond ffitzmorris
John Springfeild

1677, Apr. 23th. Phillip Paine, Tayl^r.
Hest^r Palm^r, formerly Ganet, fr. Jamaca.
Henery Carle, a [Deboyse ?] man

1678, July 29 Daniell Welden, Cart^r.
Ezekiell ffogg
William Mason, Brick layer
Charles Cleate — Dancing Mast^r.
Ceaser Wheel^r — serv^t. Ditto
William Hill — Tayl^r.
Richard Dolinge — Tayl^r.

1678 Octo. 28 George Wadn^r., Coachmaker
Nicholas Warn^r, Tobacconist
Thomas Darris — blacksmith
Richard Tayl^r
George Sigworth, Bricklayer
John Bingham, Goldsmith
Nicholas Frisbie, Tayl^r.

1678 Janu. 27 Henry Sharpe, Carpenter
Alexand^r Callman, Shoomaker
Jacob Everes, Glazier
Daniell Cuttle

1679, Aprill 28 Thomas Ryder, Miller
Thomas Litchfeild from Dorchest^r.
John Rix, blk smith
John Corpes — Coop.
Peter Chucke, wine Coop.

July 28 William Bryan — Servt to Capt. Hudson.
Richard Johnson, Carpenter
Nicholas Sheppard — Butcher
William Raymant — Tobacconist
Alexand^r Johnson — in prison
Susanna Goodwine — from Salisbury
Thomas Burrowes at James Robinsons
Peter Twist at Peter Egertons
Thomas Swetman at Robt. Peggies

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9br. 3d Joseph Cooke at Wm. Howes
Henery Homes came from Pascataqua
Thomas Begretia at James Wardens, Jersiman.

Janu. 26 Nathll. ffox Junr. at his uncle Nat. ffox

1680 Aprill 27th. James fferry, Bodice Maker at widdow Bewr.
Samll. Hobbs Brick layer at Vickery Sergt.
John Brice & Wm. Lane both came affoote from Mary Land to Milford wethr. Runawayes or Roman Catholiks uknownd, at John Wings
Robert Dale at Henery Mattockes
widdow Taldarsby come from Nevis wth Jer. Cushine at widdow Morrells
Thomas Bittle, Cartr. at Jera. sergeant, Sd. to be very prophane & of a bad report.
William Lumdale, peterer, came from Jamaica at James Robinsons. none of these wee know of to be admitted into ye Colony.
John Tompson, Taylr, came from Virginia who parents & relations are Roman Catholickes. lodgeth at James Robinsons

July 29 Wm. Haynes, writinge Master, yt hath a ffamilie at Hampton.
Edward Chapman at Wm ffox
Martha Taylr a young woman yt. came from Bristoll recomended to Mr. Addam Wintrop, at Wm. Hambletons, lies at her owne hands & of a very ill report.

Edward Colborne, Labourer, yt lodget and worketh with John Peirce, brick layer.

Nov. 29th. Jonathan [Vear? or Oscar?] haueinge a wife & two Children came from Providence very pore & sick of a ffeaur & Ague & hath already beene releiued by ye Towne.
Jona Rue came from Providence, weaver.

1681. May 30th. John ffisher, Haberdasher, who hath lived about a yeare at Ipswich and hath a wife liues at Situate, now at John Winscombes, to be returned to ye Countie Court.
John Matson & his wife came from Braintrie where they are Inhabitants returned to ye Court.
An Chesly came from blk poynt big with chi'd, liues at John Jones.
An Perry, formerly Sheffield, hauinge left ye Towne a considerable time & an Inhabitant in another place beinge reported of euill life & behauiour was returned to ye Court.

Octo 31th. Mary Oxnahaon yt came from New found Land by Hugh Perrin without her Husbands consent, at Wm. Gilberts, Hatter, was returned to ye Countie Court.
ditto Ann [blank] servt of John Ruggles, turnd out of dore by him when she was with child by his man servt & since d/d. of a child at Edward Gages house, returned.

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Novr. 28 Mandeline Brasier an Irish woman come lately from New London, at Mungo Crayfords.

1682 July 31 Wm. ffuller, Butcher, at
Sam^{ll} Paine lodgeth at M^{rs}. ffrankes hath a wife in Englande & beene longe from her.
Thomas Blackford, driller, y^{t} hath a wife in Englande, & by information of a vitious conversation.
Jacob Sayer a young man came from New Yorke at Edward Cowells reported to be run fr. his Master in Virginia.
Thomas Thurstone came from Pascataqua entertained by Nath^{ll} Robinson and of a bad report.
Charles Salter, Carpenter, at Tho. Eliotts hath a wife in England not admited into ye Colony.
James Risley y^{t} came from Irelande another of Randolps Deputies.
Phillip Gosse came from Roxbury with a vitious ffamilie, of wch Mary Wood is or was one of his seruants who hath had a Bastard & are entertained by Joseph Holmes.

Octo. 30th. Peter Markes Capt. Barrets Cooke at Roger Dobledees.
Henery Tippinge, school master, at Samuell Blithes.
An Tilige, a woman y^{t} hath a husband at Nevis lodgeth at Jn^{a}. Brookens and refuseth to goe to her husband.
Thomas Phillips, Butcher, hath beene at Marlebrow not admited in ye Colony & thought to be run from Virginia.

Dec. 25th. Christian Prissall a single woman y^{t} came from Scotland, Robert Carter a Scotch man both he & ye former at James Rissely.

Janu. 30th. Edward Piper, Butch^{r}, at at Thomas Platts.
Jane Waite a single woman came from Charlestowne now at Nich^{o}. Wilmotts
Antonio Parera, a Portugall, entertained by John Marsh.

1683, Aug 27. Albert Lawsen a Dutch man & infirm brought from Newfoundland there taken up out of a Ship foundred at sea, Lodgeth at Wm Whatine Block maker; Alsoe John Lee an Inhabitant of Ipswich, after warned out of ye towne yet remaines, removinge from place to place

February 5th. James Tayl^{r}. a wife & six Children came from Pensilvania, of a bad report of his conversation
Wm. Pore & a wife came from Marblehead at Timothy Armitages
Wm. Bolderson y^{t} came from New yorke at Edwards Cowells Security taken
John Trotman late serv^{t} to Capt. Watts
Margeret Hopkins came from Roxbury at Phillip Gosses.
Eliz^{a} fford saith she hath a Husband at Newyorke lately d/d. here

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of a Child and accordinge to a certificate herewith a very bad woman, came hither from Road Island.

The wife Morgan Jones y^{t} liues at New yorke at John Matsons formerly the wife of William Cotten, Butch^{r}

1684, May 26 Mrs. Steephens. widdow, lately com ffrom Concord where she haue beene an Inhabitant about three yeares.

9^{br} 10th Wm. Rattliffe, Carpenter, came from Pascataqua with a ffamily in Magnes Whites house.

John Warden, Currier at Edward Peggies.

Margeret Boone formerlie Sprie came from Marble head at Dennis Mackdaniells.

James Worth, a labor^{r} cast a way upon the cost of Virginia hauinge a wife & Child & nothinge to maintaine them

Andrew Marriner, shoomaker from N. London at Geo. Cables

Eliza Baldwine a single lame woman from England at Hugh Perrins.

Joseph Anger, brick layer, from Malden at Richd Drakes

Thomas Largin, Barb^{r}, at Doct^{r} Cookes house.

David Vahan, Marrin^{r}, from Pascataqua.

James Wyat at George Monkes

Decem. 29th Comfort Scott who came from Newyorke lodeth at Isacke Jones saith she was a serv^{t} about five weekes at Joshua ffishers of Dedham where one Bryan Neale of Longe Island, came to visit her, lay with her there & got her with Child & y^{t} she is now about three weeks gone with Child by him.

An Indian Woman, formerlie belongінge to this Towne, but beene a considerable time absent in some other place is now returned with a Bastard wch is about eleven m^{s} ould Entertained by Nathanell Juell.

1684 Dec. 29 Martha Smallage came from Longe Island who in abscence of her husband Smalledge, went to Long Island, was there maryed to another man, hath liued with him a considerable time is now big wth Child by him & latelie brought hither by her first husband who is since gone to sea; lodgeth at ye widdow Blowes.

David Kinbord, a Scotchman, came from Cambridge village, entertained by widd. Neale to draw beere.

1685 Apr. 9. Lawrence Vandebost a ffrench Minist^{r} at Andrew Marrines that hath baptized & Marryed some persons here contrarie to Law.

Joseph Gatchill of salem returned to ye Court January 2. 1684.

Apr. 28th. Thomas Stedman, Tayl^{r}., entertained by John Marsh, Butch^{r}.

Jonathan ffrankline, glov^{r}, entertained by Henery Lilly suspected to be a very dangerous pson to reside in ye Towne.

Robt. Onion, Cart^{r}, at Tho. Matson came from Marleborough.

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Sept. 24. Rich^{d}. Mathegline, shoo maker, at Tho. Matsons. Securitie given
George Harris at John Batemans
Rich. Skinn^{r}, at Ezekiell Hamlins
Francis Stepny at Jn^{r}. Birge, Dancinge Master.
Pet^{r}. Barry at Tho Matsons.
Stephen Robinson at wid. Williams.
Benjamine Grignon. Goldsmith.
Isack Pineau, print^{r}. at Sam^{ll} Greens,
all ffrenchman from Carolina.
Joseph Goodall, shoomaker at, widow Everells
Tho. Palmer wife & 4 Children from Charles towne.
John Moligan, Carpent^{r}, at M^{r}. Tho. Smiths
Richard Savage at John Childs.
John Carroll at Joseph Smiths.
Wm. Goodman at M^{r}. Load^{rs}. Coop.
Wm. Dawson. Coop, at M^{r}. Jones
Eliz^{a} Guy widdow from Barba^{do}. at Sam^{ll}. Jenkins.
George Clarke, glover, wth. wife & 3 child^{rn} at Jas. Shaw
Alexand^{r}. More, upholster, at Phillip Squires
Robt. Dowsin, [?] Butch^{r}., at John Williams
John Samson at Wm. Bryans, came from Caralina sicke of a ffeav^{r} & ague.
Andrew Thornecome at Wardner Wesendocke.

Octo. 26th Amy Phenix a child came from England with M^{r}. Heyman at Rowland Storys.
Arthur Kirke, Tayl^{r}., & his wife came from Virginia entertained by Mathew Grosse.

1685, ffeb. 22. William Greene, Tayl^{r}, came from Caralina
Andrew Wood, Coop, came from England with Jenner at widdow Selwicks, hauinge a wife & severall Children.
John Robinson, Hemp dresser, came from Salem wth a wife & two Children at Ed. Peggies.
Sam^{ll}. Dobson at James Moores, hatt^{r}.
Andrew Beech, Tayl^{r}., at Tho. Dowses
Mary Pulman & two Children came from Carolina entertained by Mary Jones.

1686 6^{r}. 61 h. John Robisin, Hemp dresser, at fflitches
John Cole, Goldsmith, at James Smiths
John Barb^{r}., Tayl^{r}, at Tho. Mores
Dennis Mathewes at John Bridge
Tho Bletsoe, Coop.
Wm Knight, Rope maker, at Phill. Whartons
John Horten & familie at Sam^{ll}. Juges.
Widdow Costine at [Grimsten ?] Bowes
Christoph^{r}. Steg, Butch^{r}, at Rog^{r} Dobledee.
Alsoe sevor^{ll} ffrench pson & ffamilys & others y^{t} came from Eleutheria

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ffebr 10 Charles Raven, Barbr, came from N. yorke married a wife two moneth since & now dd. of a child not admited into ye Collony, lives at ye Katherine Wheele.

Hugh Baylie ye begr about ye Towne

Nathll. Cobden, Peter Good, mariners at Ed. Crocketts, cast away to ye Eastward.

Samson More, weaver, came from New found land, entertained by John Pearce.

[The fourteenth page is blank. On the next page is the following list. — W. H. W.] : —

"1691, Feb. 1st. List of persons of the ffrench nation admitted into the Colony by the Governt & Councill.

Peter De Vaux — his wife, daughter & an English maid.
ffrancis Legare - - two Sons
James Montier his wife & English maid.
Isaac Biscon - - - - his wife
Benjamin }
John } ffuñell
Andrew }
Docter Basset
Gabriel Bernon
William Barbut
Louis Allare
Moses Secq
Peter Urigne to give Security next meeting."

[This completes the entries in the book, from this side. The volume was used by reversing it and beginning at the other end, as follows. The following note is written on one page near the beginning of the book. — W. H. W.]

"Henry Allen's Bond was sued for the Securyty of the Town from Charge, of Armstrong & his wife, the 1st Octobr 1695, & ye wife the sd armstrong was a charge to the 8 months before yt. time."

[On the next page is the following] : —

"A coppy of a letter, to James Barbor

1692. May 3 — James Barbor the Reson of these few Lines are to acquaint you that your father John Barbor, is come to Boston, and being by the select men of Boston; Demanded to give a Reson; there of; he Saith you haue not been kind to him but macketh him worcke; Two or three miles; abrode which is burdensum to him and more then he can do in his old age; the Select of Boston; do Requir you; as you; will keep your Couinant; Which you maid with them; 27 octob. 90. To come and take Caer of your ffather. or Ealse you may Expect wee shall; prosecute the Law upon you.

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These Lines, are by Order, of the Select men of Boston.
JOSEPH BRIDGHAM Record^r"

[After this there are numerous bonds running to the Town Treasurer of Boston, by which the various signers agree that certain intending settlers shall not become chargeable to the town. Each bond is an original and is subscribed by the person giving it, so that the autographs are numerous and interesting. As the terms are so nearly alike in all, only abstracts are here given. The full phrase is usually "that A. B., nor any of his, shall be chargeable to town;" and at the end, "witness my hand the day, &c" Then the signatures are at the right-hand side of the document, but the clerk has repeated the name of the person for whom security is given, on the left-hand bottom margin, in the place where witnesses usually subscribe; but I believe these names are invariably written by the clerk who wrote the bond. — W.H.W.]

Witnesse these presents that I Edward Creeke of Bostone doe binde myselfe my Executors & adminstrat^rs to Thomas Bratle, Treasure^r of this town & his sucessors in that office, in the penall Sume of ffortie pounds, that Benjamine Walker or any of his family shall not be chargeable to this Towne duringe his or any of theire abode therein, witnesse my hand the 7th day of Aug. 1679
BENJ^A. WALKER. EDWARD CRICKE.

Know all men by these presents yt. I, John ffaierwether of Boston, doe binde myselfe, Execut^rs etc. unto Tho. Brattle Treas^r for the Towne of Boston and his successors in the Some of fouerty pounds in mony that m^r. Hen. Bartholemew or family Shall not be Chargable to this Towne. Boston August 1679
M^r. HEN. BARTHOLEMEW. JOHN FAYERWEATHER.

We. Joseph Belknap & Benjamine Thwing both of Bostone doe binde our selves to Thomas Bratle, Treasurer, in the sume of ffortie pounds, that Joseph Goodale. shoomaker, shall not be chargeable to the Towne. 29th day of July 1679
JOSEPH BELKNAP
JOSEPH GOODALE BENJAMIN THWING

I, John Williams of Boston, Butcher, doe binde myself, To Tho. Bratle, Treasu^r of Sd towne, in the Some of forty pounds, That Richard Deven Shall not be chargeable to the Towne.
29th Sep^t. 1679

RICHARD DEVEN JOHN WILLIAMS
His
marke

I, Richard Keates, of Boston, Brick layer, doe binde myselfe To Thomas Brattle Treas^r of s^d Towne in the Some of forty pounds

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that Thomas Levenworth Shal not be Chargeable to the Towne, Witness &c. Sept. 29th 1679

THO. LEVENWORTH RICHARD KEATES

I, Jonathan Bridgham, of Boston. doe binde myselfe to mr Thomas Bratell treasr of the said Town, in the sum of forty pounds, Currant moneys of new Eng. that James [?] Barchr, shall not be Chargeable to the towne. Nov. 3 — 1679

JAMES [?] BARCHR JONATHAN BRIDGHAM

I, Richard Midlicots, of Boston, doe binde myselfe to mr Thomas Brattle Treasr of the Sd Town in the sum of forty pounds Currant money that William Habberfield Shall not be Chargeable to the Towne. Nov. 3 1679

WILLIAM HABBERFIELD RICHARD MIDDLECOT

I, John Coney junr, doe binde myselfe to Thomas Brattle Treasr for the Towne of Boston in the Sum of forty pounds yt Nathanell Gay, Gouldsmith Shall not be Chargeable to the Towne. —
2 fbr 1679

NATHANELL GAY JOHN CONEY Junr

Wee, Samll. Pease & Robt Butcher, both of Bostone, doe binde our selves in ye penal some of ffortie pounds to Thomas Brattle Treasurer of this towne that Bethiah Gatchell shall not be chargeable to this towne, 18th of Decembr 1679

BETHIAH GACHELL SAMUELL PEASE
ROBERT BUTCHER

I, Theodar Atkenson doe binde myselfe unto mr thomas Brattle treasur of the towne of Boston in the sum of forty pouends that James Pecker shall not be chargeable to ye towne.
20th Decembr 1679

JAMES PECKER THEODAR ATKENSON

I, Peter Edgerton, doe binde myselfe to Thomas Brattle treasr of the Towne of Boston in the Sum of forty pounds that John Wilkie Shall not be Chargeable to the Said Towne.
29th Decembr 1679

JOHN WILKIE PETER EDGERTON

I, Henerie Butterfeld, doe binde myselfe unto thomas Bratell tresurer of the towne of boston in the sum of ffortie pownds yt Samuell Worthinton shall not be Chargeable to the towne.
26 of Januar. 1679

SAMll WORTHINTON HENERY BUTTERFIELD

I. John Foster, doe binde myselfe to Thomas Bratle tresurer of the towen of Boston that George Niccollson Shall not be chargeable to the Town. Decembr 28th 1679.

GEORGE NICHOLSON JOHN FOSTER.

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We, Antonie Checkley & Daniell Turill Jun. binde ourselves unto Thomas Brattle Treasu^r for the Said Towne in the Summ of fortie pounds that John Presman Shall not be Chargeable to the towne. 29th of Decemb^r. 1669

ANTHONY CHECKLEY
JOHN PRESMAN DANIELL TURELL Junr.

I, Henrie Emes doe binde myselfe to the Towne of Boston in the Sum of forty pounds, that John Gaskin Shall not be Chargeable to the Towne. 26 of Janua^r. 1679

JOHN GASKIN HENRY EMMES

I, Magnus White, doe binde myselfe to Thomas Brattle, tresu^r. of the towne of Boston in the Sume of fortie pounds, that Henry Lambshead, Shall not be Chargeable to the towne. 26 of January 1679

HENRY LAMBSHEADE. MAGNUS his *M* marke WHITE.

We, John Turn^r, vintner, & John Casey, Tayl^r, both of Bostone doe binde ourselues to Capt. Thomas Brattle Treasurer of the towne of Boston in the Sum of ffortie pounds, that Alexander Hamilton, confectioner, Shall not be Chargeable to the towne. 30th day of January

JOHN TURNOR
ALEXAND^R HAMELTON JOHN CASEY

I, Daved Cop, of Boston, Cordwind^r, doe bind myself to Capt. Thomas Brattle, treasurer of the Towne of Boston in the Sum of fourty pounds that Sam^ll Wilson Shall not be Chargeable to the towne. 23 ffeb^r 1679–80.

SAM^LL. WILSON. DAVID COPP

I, Richard Keates, bricklayer, of the towne of Boston, doe binde myselfe to Thomas Brattle treasurer of the S^d town in the Sum of fouerty pounds that Phillip ffuller Shall not be Chargeable to the town 23 ffeb^r. 1679–80

PHILLIP FULLER. RICHARD KEATES

I, John Bawden, of Boston, bricklayer, doe binde myselfe to Capt Thomas Brattle Treas. of the Sd. towne in the Some of forty pounds that Arthur Haile Shall not be Chargeable to the towne. 23 ffeb^r. 1679–80

ARTHUR HAILE JOHN the marke of *B* BAWDON.

I, John Childe, of Boston, Taylor, binde my selfe to Thomas Brattle treasurer of the towne of Boston in the Sum of ffouerty pounds, on Condition that Sam^ll. Worden Shall not be Chargeable to the Towne 23 ffeb^r 1679–80

S^M. WORDEN JOHN CHILDE

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I, Hezekiah Usher, doe binde myselfe unto m^{r} Thomas Brattle Tresu^{rer} for the towne of boston in the Sum of forty pounds that Stephen Wizendocke shall not be Chargeable to the Towne. 29 of march 1680

Stephen Wesendocke — Hezekiah Usher

I, John Bonner, of Boston doe binde myselfe unto Thomas Brattle treasurer to the S^{d}. Town in the Sum of fortie pounds that Thomas Pennant Shall not be Chargeable to the towne 26 Aprill 1680

Thomas pennant. — Jno. Bonner

I, Moses Paien, of Boston, Husbondmon, doe binde myself unto m^{r}. Thomas Brattle tresu^{rer} of the S^{d} Towne that Robert Woodward Shall not be Chargeable to the Towne. 26 Aprill 1680

Rob^{r} Woodward — moses Payne

We, William Taylor and John ffoster, doe bynde ourselves unto Thomas Brattle treas^{r}. for the towne of Boston in the full sum of ffortie pounds that Joseph Bueno shall not be chargeable to the Towne. 29th of Aprill 1680

Joseph Bueno Junr. — John Foster

[Note. — Taylor did not sign the bond. — W. H. W.]

I, James Bradinge, of Boston, doe binde myself to Thomas Brattle treasurer of the towne in the sum of forty pounds that James Harbert Shall not be Chargeable to the Towne. 31st of May 1680

James Harbert. — James Bradinge

I, John Gardner, of Boston, paienter, doe binde myselfe unto Thomas Brattle tresurer of the towne of Boston in the bonde of forty pownds that John Small shall not be Chargeable to the towne. 31st of May 1680

John Small — John Gardiner

I, John Burige, of Boston, taylor, doe binde myselfe unto m^{r} Thomas Brattle tresur^{er} of the Towne in the sum of fortie pounds that Micheal ffrench Shall not be Chargeable to the Towne. 31st of May 1680

Michael ffrench — John Burid[illegible]

We, John Harwood & Joshua Hewes, both of Bostone, doe binde ourselves in ye Sum of ffortie pounds unto Capt. Thomas Brattle Treasurer of the town that John ffrancis shall not be chargeable to the towne. 2^{d} of June 1680

his marke
John ✝ H Harwood

John ffrancis — Joshua Hewes

1680 June 15th. taken bond of William Harrison in a paper by it selfe that Steephen Mundons wife or any of his shall not be Chargeable to this towne as p obligation in ye Towne deske.

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I, Edwd Lilly, of Boston, Cooper, doe binde myselfe in the sum of fouerty pounds unto Capt. Tho. Brattle Treas^{r}. for ye Towne of Boston, That John Standly Shall not be Chargeable to the towne. June 28 — 1680

JN^{o} STANDLY EDWARD LILLIE

I, Joseph Smith, Sadler, doe binde myself in the sum of fouerty pounds unto Capt. Tho. Brattle Tres. for the Towne of Boston that Thomas Midgley shall not be Chargeable to the Towne 28 of June, 1680

THO. MIDGLEY JOSEPH SMITH

We, Giles Dyer & Joshua Winsor, both of Bostone, doe binde ourselves unto Thomas Brattle Treasurer of the of the Towne in the sum of ffortie pounds that Walter Palfrey shall not be chargeable to the towne ffirst day of June 1680

GYLES DYER
WALTE^{R} PALFREY JOSHUA WINSOR

We, W^{m}. Gilbert & Jno Somes, both of Boston, doe binde ourselves in the some of fouerty pounds mony to Capt. Tho. Brattle tres. of the S^{d}. towne, that Ed^{wd} Welch Shal not be Chargeable to the Towne. 1st of July 1680

W^{M} GILBERT
EDW. WELCH. JOHN SOAMES

I, Sammuell Shrimpton, doe binde myselfe in the Sum of fouerty pounds unto m^{r} Tho. Brattle treas. of the towne of Boston that Evan Davis shall not be Chargeable to the towne. 26th. of June 1680

EVAN DAVIS SAMUEL SHRIMPTON

We, William Persons and William Tomlin doe binde ourselves unto Tho. Brattle treas. of the towne of Boston in the sum of ffortie pounds that John Tomson shall not be Chargeable to the towne. 29th of July 1680

WILL PARSON
JOHN THOMSON WILLIAM his marke W T TOMLIN

I, Richard Crispe, Merch^{t}., binde me in the Sum of fouerty pounds unto Capt. Tho. Brattle that M^{r}. Tho. Gibson shall not be chargeable to the towne 9th of August 1680

THO. GIBSON RICH^{D} CRISP

I, John Usher, of Boston, merch^{t}., binde me, unto Capt. Tho. Brattle Treas. of the S^{d}. towne in the some of fouerty pounds that Will. Smith, Joyn^{r}, shall not be Chargeable to the towne.
30th of August 1680

W^{M}. SMITH JN^{o}. USHER

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I. John Comer, pewterer, binde my selfe in the Some of fouerty pounds unto Capt. Tho. Brattle, treas. of the town of Boston that James Clempson shall not be Chargeable to the towne.

30th August 1680

JAS. CLEMPSON. JOHN COMER

I, Tho. Clarke, Pewt^{er}, binde my Selfe in the Some of fouerty pounds unto Capt. Tho. Brattle Tres. for the towne of Boston that William Alman Shall not be Chargeable to the towne

30 Aug 1680

W^{M}. ALMAN THOMAS CLARKE

I, Joseph Cowel, of Boston binde myselfe in the Some of fouerty pounds unto Capt Tho. Brattle Tres^{r} for S^{d}. towne, That Edward Coleburne shal not be Chargeable to the Towne.

30th Aug. 1680

ED COLEBURNE. JOSEPH COWELL

I, Will Harrison, binde myselfe in the Some of fouerty pounds, unto Capt. Tho. Brattle Tres^{r} of the Towne of Boston, that Patrick Mushet Shal not be chargeable to the towne.

2^{d} Sep^{t}. 1680

PATRICK MUSHET. W^{M}. HARRISON

I, Leonard Dowden, of Boston, Merch^{t}, doe binde myselfe in the Some of fouerty pounds unto Capt. Tho. Brattle that Samuell Jones shall not be Chargeable to S^{d} Towne. 3^{d} Septemb^{r} 1680

SAM^{LL}. JONES LEO: DOWDEN

I, Humphrie Warin, doe binde myselfe in the Sum of forty pounds unto Capt Thomas Brattle, that George Newbey Shal not be Chargeable to the town. 3^{d} Novemb^{r} 1680

GEORGE NEWBEY HUMPHRY WARREN

I, John Birge, of Boston, Taylor, doe binde myselfe unto Captain Thomas Brattle tresurer of the S^{d}. Towne, That Clemmente Cooke Shall not be chargeable to the Town. 20th. of Novemb^{r}. 1680

CLEM^{T}. COOKE JOHN BIRGE

I, Michel Holmes, Shoomaker, doe binde myselfe in the some of forty pounds unto Capt. Tho. Brattle Tres^{r}. for S^{d}. Towne, That Thomas Phillips Shall not be Chargeable to the Towne.

8th. of Novemb^{r}. 1680

THOMAS PHILLIPS The marke of ⅿ MICHAELL HOLMES

I, Benjamine Walker, Merch., doe binde myselfe, to Capt. Thomas Brattle Treasurer of the Town of Boston in ye Some of ffortie pounds that m^{r}. Lancelott Lake shall not be Chargeable to the Town. 26th. of Novemb^{r}. 1680

LANCELOTT LAKE — BENJA. WALKER

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I, Thomas Leavenworth, of Boston, Bricklayer, doe binde myselfe unto Capt. Thomas Brattle tresurer of the Town of boston in the sum of forty pounds of money that John . evenworth shall not be Chargeable to the town. 29th. of Novemb^{r}. 1630

JOHN LEVENWORTH THO. LEAVENWORTH

[The bond of John Marion, cordewinder, for Ruth Gardner and her four children, dated Nov. 29, 1680, was written here and cancelled. — W. H. W.]

We, John Veringe, saielmaker, & Henrie Madoxes, seaman, doe binde ourselves unto Capt. Thomas Brattle tres. of the Town in the some of ffortie pounds, that Robt. Dale Shall not be Chargeable to the town. 29th. Novemb^{r}. 1680

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ROB^{T}. DALE JOHN VERINGE

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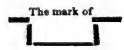
HENRIE  MADDOCKES

We William Porter, Chandler, & Mathie Adkins, Tobackmaker, doe binde ourselves unto Capt. Tho. Brattle Treas of the Town of Boston, in the sume of forty pounds that John Dowtman Shall not be Chargeable to the Town. 29th. of Novemb^{r}. 1680

WILLIAM PORTER

JOHN DOWNTMAN MATTHEW ATKINS

I, Benjamine Gillam, sen^{r}., of Bostone doe binde myselfe unto Capt. Tho. Brattle Treas. of S^{d}. towne that William Wharton, block maker, Shall not be Chargeable to the S^{d}. towne
2^{d}. of Decemb^{r}. 1680

WM. WHARTON. BENJ^{A}. GILLAM

I, Richard Medlecot of Boston, Merchant, doe binde myselfe, in the Sum of ffortie pounds unto Tho. Brattle, Treas. of S^{d}. town that John Blake, Joyn^{r} Shall not be Chargeable to the towne.
25th. Decemb^{r}. 1680.

JOHN BLAKE RICARD MIDDLECOTT.

I, John Nicholes, Joyn^{r}, of Bostone, doe binde myselfe to Capt. Tho. Brattle, Treas. of the Towne in the Some of ffortie pounds, That Phillip Prance Shall not be Chargeable to the town.
27th. of Decemb^{r} 1680

PHILLIP PRANCE JOHN NICHOLS

I John Hayward, of Boston, doe binde myselfe to Thomas Brattle Treas. of the towne in the sum of ffortie pounds that Samuel Beighton, Cooper Shal not be Chargeable to the towne.
27th of Decemb^{r}. 1680

SAMUEL BEIGHTON JOHN HAYWARD

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I, Phillip Squire, of Boston, Brewer, doe binde myselfe unto Cap[t]. Tho. Brattle, Treas. of Sd. Towne in the Some of forty pounds that Griffin Edwards Shall not be chargeable to the Towne ffeb[r] 3. 1680

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GRIFFIN EDWARDS PHILLIP N SQUIRE

I, Robert Bronsdon, doe binde myselfe to Tho. Brattle treas. in the Some of ffortie pounds that Robert fforthegill shall not be Chargeable to the town. Witness, 11th of March, 1680-81

ROBER[T] FFOTHERGILL ROBERT BRONSDON

April 25th, 1681, John Brooking became surety to the town for WILLIAM HAYNES, schoolmaster, and his family.

The last day of April, 1681, Joseph Bridgham became surety to the town for JOSEPH SQUIRE and his family.

May 30th, 1681, William Grifeth became surety to the town for THOMAS WILKIE and his family.

June 7th, 1681, Robert Orchard became surety to the town for GEORGE DURNEORD and his family.

June 27th, 1681, John Jenkins and John Child became sureties to the town for THOMAS HOBSON and his family.

July 25th, 1681, Samuel Pearse became surety to the town for EZEKIEL GARDNER and his family.

June 29th, 1681, Thomas Kemble became surety to the town for JOHN FISHER, felt maker, and his family.

August 30th, 1681, Thomas Dewer became surety to the town for JAMES FOWLES, taylor, and his family.

Sept. 2nd, 1681, Thomas Skinner, baker, became surety to the town for JOHN DRIVER and his family.

Sept. 13th. 1681, Samuel Parris, merchant, became surety to the town for DAVID JOHNSTON (or Johnson) and his family.

Sept. 22nd. 1681, John Childe and John Jenkins, cordwinder and tailor, became sureties to the town for MARK TAYLOR and his family.

Sept. 27th. 1681, Thomas Smith, blacksmith, became surety to the town for WILLIAM GREEN and his family.

Sept. 27th. 1681, Samuel Shrimpton and John Baker became sureties to the town for EDWARD BRISCOE, founder, and his family.

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Oct. 31st, 1681, John Childe became surety to the town for JOHN SMITH and his family.

Sept. 30th, 1681, Stephen Feilder, tallow-chandler, became surety to the town for JOHN HICKES, cloth worker, and his family.

Oct. 31st 1681, William Taylor (or Tailer) and Eleakim Hutchinson became sureties to the town for JOHN CLARKE, cabinet maker, and ROBERT HILLIARD, joyner, and theirs.

December 26th, 1681, Samuel Shrimpton became surety to the town for DANIEL GEORGE, painter, and his family.

December 26, 1681, Samuel Sewall became surety to the town for SAMUEL GREENE, printer, and his family.

January 26, 1681, Richard Knight, shop-keeper, became surety to the town for JOHN WHEELER, distiller, and his family.

Jan. 30th. 1681, Robert Mason, tailor, became surety to the town for THOMAS MATTOCKS, tailor, and any of his.

Aug. 3rd, 1682, Francis Johnson and George Monke became sureties to the town for RICHARD READE, that came lately from Providence, and any of his.

Feb. 2, 1681–82. Robert Walker, weaver, became surety to the town for EDWARD CROOKES, weaver, and his family. ["Robert Walker came to the selectmen's meeting, Feb. 25, 1683, and affirmed that Edw. Crooks hath been gon out of this towne nine months and is informed he is accepted at Stoneingtown as an Inhabitant."—Side note in original.—W. H. W.]

Feb. 6th. 1681. John Clarke, mariner, became surety to the town for WILLIAM OSBORNE, sadler, and his family.

March 27th. 1682, John Clarke shoemaker, became surety to the town for THOMAS HOLEMAN and family.

[Note. The two John Clarke autographs, this and the preceding, are very different and must be of two distinct men.—W. H. W.]

April 24th 1682, Thomas Cheany, of Roxbury husbandman became surety to the town for his mother MAGARETT BURGE and her family.

[Note. He signs apparently as Thomas Shany (or Chany).—W. H. W.]

Aprill 24th 1682, Abraham Blish, felt maker, became surety to the town for JNO CHALDWELL (or Caldwell) and his family, and that

Sd Caldwell shall depart from the Town on the 15th of July, following.

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May 5th 1682, Joseph Emerson & Timothy Thornton, became security to the town for JOHN MEERES, felt maker, and his family.

May 30th 1682, James Pemberton became surety to the town for JOHN TERRILL, mariner, and his family.

June 26, 1682, Manasses Beck, Joyner, became Surety to the town for JOHN HAYWARD, Shopkeeper, and his family.

June 26, 1682, William Greenough, Shipwright, became surety to the town for WM STARLING, WM. SHORTRIGS, and THO LUSCOMBE shipcarpenters, and their families.

June 27th 1682, William Heberfeild, (or Haberfield), Clothier, became surety to the town for ROBERT HAWKINS and DANIELL KINGE and theirs.

July 31. 1682, Nathaniell Greene, mariner, became surety to the town for RICHARD FREEMAN and his family.

July 31, 1682, Seth Perry, Taylor, became Surety to the town for HENRY COLE and his family.

July 31, 1682, Ebenezer Savage, upholster, became surety to the Town for JOHN BURDER and his family.

Aug. 3d. 1682, John Birge became Surety to the Town for RICHARD COCKET and his family.

Aug. 15th 1682. John Baker, Brazier, became Surety to the Town for EDMUND DOLBEERE, pewterer, and his family.

Aug. 15th, 1682, Seth Perry became Surety to the town for JOHN AGARD, weaver, and his family.

Sept. 25, 1682, Edward Willy became surety to the town for THOMAS KAY (or Key) and his family.

Sept 25th 1682, David Edwards became surety to the town for RICHARD KNIGHT, carver, and his family.

Sept. 25th. 1682, Nathaniel Greenwood became surety to the town for JOHN BYRE (or Byare), and his family.

Sept. 25th. 1682. Samuel Shrimpton and Thaddeus Mackarty became surety to the town for BENJAMEN SMEADE, bellowes maker and his family.

Sept. 25th. 1682, Samuel Shrimpton and Daniel Turell senior, became surety to the town for THOMAS MERRIDALE and his family.

Oct. 30th. 1682. Daniel Turell senior and Richard Middlecot became surety to the town for THOMAS COOKE and his family.

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Oct. 30th. 1682, Samll. Ravenscroft became surety to the town for THOMAS ASHTON and his family.

Oct. 30th. 1682. Robt. Sandersonne, Senr. became surety to the town for FRANCIS CURLILE and his family.

Nov. 7th. 1682. William Obbison (or Obbinson) and Edward Cowell became surety to the town for THOMAS BRIGHTMAN and his family.

Nov. 27th. 1682. Ephraim Saile became surety to the town for JOHN PALMER and his family.

Jan. 29th. 1682, 83, Laurence Watters and John Scath (or Ssceath) became surety to the town for LAURENCE WATTERS, senior, father of the aboved.

Jan. 29th. 1682–83, Mathew Adkins (or Atkins) became surety to the town for DAVID GWINN and his family.

Jan 29th 1682–83. William Hawkins Junr. became surety to the town for PETER MARKE and his family.

May 2d. 1683. Samll Jackson, Cordwinder, became surety to the town for DANLL BARNWELL and his family.

July 30th 1683. William Killcupp, turner, became surety to the town for ROGER KILLCUPP and his family.

July 30th 1683. Samuel Shrimpton, mercht, became surety for DANIELL BALLARD and his family, to the town.

July 30th 1683, David Edwards, mariner, became surety for WILLIAM DAVIS, Clockmaker, and his family, to the Town.

July 30th 1683. Joshua Lamb of Roxbery, mercht, became surety to the town for JOHN WOLFINDEN, upholster, and his family

Aug. 25th 1683. John Winge, vintner, became Surety to the town for JOSHUA BRADBURNE, horne breaker, and his family.

Aug. 27th. 1683. Michael Homes, Cordwinder, became surety to the town for EDWARD HARRIS, Cordwinder, and his family
witness, *Nathll Greenwood*

Aug 27th 1683, Humphrey Luscombe, merchant, became surety to the town for JOHN GIVAN, Late of London, distiller, and his family.

Sept 25th 1683. Samuell Shrimpton & Thaddeus Macartie became surety to the town for HENERY BOULTON, Taylr, and his family.

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Sept 25th 1683. Thomas Savage became surety to the town for DAVID JACKSON, Taylr, and his family.

Nov. 5th 1683, Elias Callender, Taylor, became surety to the town for ANN BAXTER widdow and her family.

Dec. 3d 1683, John Woodmansey and Mary Avery in behalfe of her husband became surety to the town for ARTHUR ROGERS and SAMUEL LANDSMAN and their families.

Dec. 3d 1683, William Roby, merchant, became surety to the town for SAMLL OAKES and his family.

ye last day of Decembr 1683, John Jacob became surety to the town for RICHARD BEST, Bricklayer, and his family.

Jan. 2d 1683, Benjamin Walker, Mercht., became surety to the town for RICHARD BANKES junr., Mercht., and his family.

Jan. 28th 1683, John Wing, became surety to the town for PHILIP LANG, maulster, and his family.

Jan 28th 1683. James Butler and William Paine, Blacksmith, became surety to the town for MATHEW MABELY, a spoonmaker, and his family.

Feb. 5th 1683-84 — George Monck, vintner, became surety to the town for JACOB JOHNSON and his family.

March 31, 1684 — Eliatha Blake, Lyme burner, became surety to the town for WILLIAM BOLDERSON and his family.

March 31, 1684, William Greenough, shipwright, became surety to the town, for ARTHER NEALE and his family.

March 31, 1684, Samuell Walker, Brickmaker, became surety to the town for WILLIAM VERRYER and his family.

March 31, 1684, Jeremiah Fitch, Glover, became surety to the town for ANDREW CHURCH and his family.

March 31, 1684, Humphrey Luscombe became surety to the town for JAMES COWES and his family.

Aprill 30th 1684, Theophilus Frary became surety to the town for RICHARD BANKES and his family.

July 3d 1684, Edward Creek and James Fowles became surety to the town for DAVID STEVENS and his family.

May 26th 1684, John Goffe, Cord winder, became surety to the town for THOMAS KNOWLEMAN and his family.

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May, 26th 1684, Enoch Greenliefe & William Paine became surety to the town for JAMES SIDDELL (or Siddle) and his family.

May 26th 1684, Soloman Raynsford became surety to the town for JOHN COLE and his family.

June 30th 1684, Richard Pattishall and Joseph Belknap junr became surety to the town for JACOB MOLINE and his family.

June 30th 1684, Thomas Skinner and Phillip Squire became surety to the town for JOHN EMBLIN and his family.

June 30th 1684, Richard Pattishal and William Rowe became surety to the town for SYMON LEBUSH and his family.

June 30th 1684, John Poole and Thomas Wheelor became surety to the town for THOMAS INGLESBY and his family.

June 30th 1684, Nathaniell Williams became surety to the town, for JOSEPH GRAFTON and his family.

June 30th 1684, John Woodmansey became surety to the town for THOMAS CLARKE by profession a Churgeon, and his family.

June 30th 1684, John Tucker and John Hill became surety to the town for JAMES CARNE and his family.

June 30th 1684, John Woodmansey became surety to the town for CHARLES SCOTT by trade a worsted comer and his family.

June 30th 1684, John Woodmansey became surety to the town for ANTHONEY HOWELL, a weaver and his family.

July 2d 1684, John Fayrweather became surety to the town for mr ——— THOMAS and his family.

July 2d 1684. Gyles Dyer and Ralph Carter became surety to the Town for HENERY SPRIE and his family.

July 20th 1684, William Towers became surety to the town for DAVID PURRY and his family.

July 20th 1684, William Obbinson became surety to the town for JOHN THOMSON or (TOMSON) and his family.

August 25th 1684, Samll Simpson became surety to the town for SAMUEL CHANDLER and his family.

Aug. 25th 1684, Roger Kilcup and Henery Lilly became surety to the town for HENERY THRASHER and his family.

Aug. 25th 1684, Thomas Dewer became surety to the town for JOHN CLARKE and his family.

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Aug. 25th 1684, John Loader (or Loder) became surety to the town for DANIELL ABNEY and his family.

Aug. 25th 1684. William Munford and William Payne became surety to the town for WILLIAM TUDMAN and his family.

Aug. 26th 1684, Joseph Townsend, Merch^{t}, became surety to the town for THOMAS ADDAMS, Station^{r}, and his family.

Sept 29th 1684, Arthur Mason became surety to the town for JAMES ALLEN, Clocke maker, and his family.

the first day of Oct. 1684. John Needam and Nehemiall Peirce became surety to WILLIAM WALLYS, blacke Smith, and his family.

Oct 24th 1684, William Obbison became surety to the town for THOMAS WALLYS (or Wallis) blackesmith, and his family.

Oct. 27th 1684, Thomas Stapleford, Chayre maker, became surety to the town for THOMAS MALLET, Linning Drap^{r}, and his family.

Oct. 27th 1684, Tymothy Clarke, mariner, became surety to the town for PETER BARBER and JAMES BOOTH and their families.

Oct. 27th. 1684, John Pecke, mariner, became surety to the town for THOMAS GARRETT, taylor and CUTHBERT GARRETT, Barber Churigion, and his family.

Oct. 27th 1684, Josuah Winsor, tayler, became surety to the town for EDWARD TOGOOD and his family.

Oct. 27th 1684, Francis Marshall, yeoman, became surety to the town for JOHN MARSHALL, Butcher, and his family.

Nov. 24th 1684, Thomas Duer Senr. (or Dewer) became surety to the town for ROBBERT NEVIN and his family.

Nov. 24th 1684, James Bradings Senr., vint^{nr}., became surety to the town for RALPH PERKINS and his family.

Novr 20th 1684, Timmothy Prout, Senr, Edward Willy, and Edward Willis, became surety to the town for RICHARD WILKINS, WILLIAM STEWARTE, JOHN ADAMS, JOHN LANGDON, SAMMUEL GRAY, JOHN SIMONS, THOMAS ATKINSON, ARCHIBALD ERASKIN, and their families.

Dec. 29th 1684, William Porter, became surety to the town for FRANCIS JANE and his family.

Jan. 2d. 1684. Thomas Dewer became surety to the town for DAVID KINKED and his family.

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Jan. 25th 1684. Benjamin Denning, Cordwindr, became surety to the town for WILLIAM TURLOWE and his family.

March 19th 1684–85, John Bull, Inholdr, became surety to the town for JOHN KELBIE, Taylr, and his family.

March 30th 1685, John Pearce became surety to the town for RICHARD COCKEE, (or Cockey) a weaver and his family.

Aprill 27th 1685, David Copp, Shoowe maker, became surety to the town for DAVID JONES, Shoo maker, and his family.

Aprill 27th 1685—Theodore Adkinson, hatter, became surety to the town for JOHN PRATT, husbandman, and his family.

May 25th 1685, William Lewis, Esqr, became surety to the town for RICHARD READ and his family.

June 3d. 1685, Capt John Winge became surety to the town, for SAMUELL CAHOONE, shoomaker, and his family.

Thomas Harris, Butcher, became surety to the town for THOMAS HAMLIN and his family.

[An unfinished bond by Thomas Harris, butcher, for Thomas Hamlin, and one by Thomas Atkins and ———Molline for ——— Smith, occur at this point.— W. H. W.]

June 29th 1685, Daniell Farrell, Senr and Timothy Prout Senr, became surety to the town for THOMAS CUSHING and his family.

July 22th 1685, Samuell Engs, Ship carpenter, became surety to the town for JOSHUA LEE and his family.

July 27th 1685, Thomas Beavis became surety to the town for MOSES FURBOUR (or Furborow) and his family.

July 27th 1685, Robert Howard became surety to the town for ANN RAYLEY (or Rawley) and her family.

July 27th 1685, William Obbinson, Tanner, became surety to the town for JOHN GREENHILL a tanner, and his family.

July 27th 1685, Mathew Adkins and Jacob Melyen became surety to the town for Mr THOMAS SMITH and his family.

July 27th 1685, Joseph Cowell became surety to the town for ANTHONY GREENHILL, Blacksmith and his family.

July 30th. 1685, Edward Lillie, Cooper, became surety to the town for MICHAEL SHERLOW, a distiller of Stronge waters, and his family.

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August 5th 1685, Thomas Wyborne and Stephen Sergeant became surety to the town for JOSEPH HILL, varnisher, and his family.

Aug. 31, 1685, Edward Shippen became surety to the town for SIMON FETTER and his family.

Sept 1st 1685, James Smith and Thomas Mallet became surety to the town for WILLIAM SMITH, Taylr, and his family.

Sept 4th 1685, Thomas Skinner became surety to the town for THOMAS COBB, blacksmith, and his family.

Sept 28th 1685, Francis Burroughs, merchant, became surety to the town for HENERY GODFREY, blacksmith, and his family.

Sept 28th 1685, Francis Burroughs, merchant became surety to the town for THOMAS BANNISTER, playster, and his family.

Sept 28th 1685, George Pordage, merchant became surety to the town for BARTHOLOMEW SPRINT, a Booke Binder, and his family.

Sept 28th 1685, Nathanel Barnes became surety to the town for JOHN KILBIE, (or KILBY), Taylor, and his family.

Sept 28th 1685, Roger Kilcup, Glover, became surety to the town for RALPH KILCUP, Glover, and his family.

Sept 28th 1685, William Colman, Merchant, became surety to the town for SAMUEL BAYLIE, Saylmaker, and his family.

Sept 28th 1685, William Paine, Blacksmith, became surety to the town for ISAACK GEORGE, Black Smith, and his family.

Sept. 30th. 1685, Samll Beyton, (or Beighton), Coop. became surety to the towne for ROBERT RENNIE and his family.

Oct. 2d. 1685, George Monke, vintr, became surety to the town for HENERY LONGE and his family.

Oct. 26th. 1685, William Sumner, Blackesmith, became surety to the town for JAMES THORNEBERY and his family.

Oct. 26th. 1685, Henry Deering, merchant, became surety to the Town for NICHo BENNET and his family.

Oct. 26th. 1685, Simeon Stoddard, Merchant, became surety to the town for RICHARD DRAPER and his family.

Dec. 20th. 1685, Edward Peggy, curryer, became surety to the town for WILLIAM CHADDOCKE and his family.

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Jan. 25th. 1685, Sammuell Ravenscroft, became surety to the town for JAMES GLASSE and his family.

Jan. 25th. 1685, John Davis, Tayler, became surety to the town, for LEWIS HERRARD and his family.

Jan. 25th. 1685, Henery Ingram or Ingraham, Cooper, became surety to the town for WILLIAM SCORE and his family.

Feb. 16th. 1685, Francis Burrowes, Merchant, became surety to the town, for JOHN DUNTON, Booke seller and his family.

March 29th. 1686, Thomas Walker, Brick maker, became surety to the town for DAVID HOMES and his family.

March 29th. 1686, William Starling, Ship wright, became surety to the town for RICHARD STARLING and his family.

Aprill 28th. 1686, Thomas Dauis, Cordwindr, became surety to the town for RICHARD MATTEGLINE and his family.

July 26th. 1686, William Starling, Shipcarpenter, became surety to the town for WM. ELLIS and his family.

July 26th. 1686, Richard Keats, bricklayer, became surety to the town for JOHN DOLBIN and his family.

Sept. 4th. 1686, Elizabeth Powndinge, widow, became surety to the town for THOMAS KEESES and his family.

Sept. 6th. 1686, Thomas Skinner, baker, became surety to the town for THOMAS JACKSON and his family.

Sept 6th. 1686, John Arnold, black smith, became surety to the town for THOMAS FENTON and his family.

Sept 6th 1686, Joseph Gridley, Brick maker, became surety to the town for RICHARD GRAVES and his family.

Sept. 6th. 1686, John Pearce, Searge maker, became surety to the town for RICHARD BURD and his family.

Sept. 22d. 1686, Nicholas Kinge and Humphrey Luscombe became sureties to the town for ELIZABETH MATHEWES and her family.

Sept. 27th. 1686, Thomas Moore, mariner, became surety to the town for JOHN BARBER and his family.

Sept. 30th. 1686, Daniell Stone, Churigion, became surety to the town for JOHN TUTHILL and his family.

Sept. 30th. 1686, Joseph Hill, varnisher, became surety to the town for SUSANNA HILL and her family.

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Oct. 25th. 1686, Richard White, felt maker, became surety to the town for JOHN MOORE and his family.

Oct. 25th. 1686, Manasses Becke, Joyner, became surety to the town for OLLIVER KNIGHTON and his family.

Oct. 25th. 1686, Obediah Reade Carpentr and Richard Kates brick layer became surety to the town for HENRY SMITH and his family.

Oct. 25th. 1686, John Nelson, Merchant, became surety to the town for JOHN EARTHIE and his family.

Dec. 27th. 1686, Elizabeth Graves, widow, became surety to the town for JOHN CRAFFORD and his family.

Dec. 27th. 1686 John Jepson, Carpentr., became surety to the town for THOMAS MARTINE and his family.

Dec. 27th. 1686, John Pearce, searge maker, became surety to the town for JOHN PARKER and his family.

Feb. 3d. 1686,–7 William Rowse, Gouldsmith, became surety to the town for MARY SALMONS, daughter of Sarah Dyer (or Tyer), and wife of William Turlow.

Feb. 20th, 1686.–7, James Barnes, whaffenger, became surety to the town for ARTHUR POWELL and his family.

Aprill 25th. 1687, Roger Kilcopp and Joseph Belknap, Glovers, became surety to the town for WILLIAM ADDAMS and his family.

May 30th, 1687, Henry Lilly, Glover, became surety to the town for WILLIAM HARDY and his family.

March 31st. 1690, Soloman Raynsford, joyner, became surety to the town, for EDWARD MORSE, and his family.

Aprill 28th. 1690. Jacob Malyne, (or Melyen), leather dresser, became surety to the town for JOHN KERFBILL, Physician, and his family.

Oct. 2d. 1690, James Barber of Dorchester, taylor became surety to the town for his father JOHN BARBER, boddice maker, and his family.

June 10th. 1691, John Nelson, merchant, became surety to the town for FRANCIS LEGARR, Goldsmith, and his family.

Aug. 12th. 1691, Samuel Sewall, Merch^t. became surety to the town for BETHULIA MIGHELL, widow, and her family.

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Aug. 31st. 1691, John Jenkins, Cordwainer, became surety to the town for JOHN LUMBERD and his family.

Octr. 26th. 1691, Nicholas Cock, Coopr. became surety to the town, for EDWARD MILLS of Dorchesterr, Clerk, and his family.

May 5th. 1692, John Russell, Watterman became surety to the town for MARGRETT BOMAN or Boman and her family.

Nov. 20th. 1692, Joseph Ryall, of Charlestowne, saile maker, became surety to the town for JOHN RYALL and his family.

May 17th. 1693, John Pool and Thomas Cooper, merchants, became security to the town for NICOLAS STOUGHTON and his family.

May, 4th. 1694, Thomas Cushing and James Downing, cordwainers, became surety to the town for PETER DUMBER and his family.

May 4th. 1694, Samuell Hickes, Cordwainer, of Dorchester, became surety to the town for JOHN CLAMPIT and his family.

May, 5th. 1694, Daniell King of Lin and Henry Mare or Mayor, became surety to the town for ELISABETH DEVOREX and her family.

June 21st. 1694, Ellis Callender, Taylor, became surety to the town for JAMES GEORGE and his family.

July 2d. 1694, Enoch Greenleaf, Sadler, became surety to the town for DANIELL WILLARD and his family.

July 19th. 1694, William Mumford, stone cutter, became surety to the town, for THOMAS CUMINS and his family.

Aug. 31st. 1696. John Chaddack (or Chadwick) taylor, and James Jarvis, Locksmith, became surety to the town for NICOLAS WANSFORD, blacksmith, and his family.

May, 7th. 1697, Jeremiah Bumsted, Joyner, and Anthony Needam of Salem, senr. yeoman, became surety to the town for PROVIDED MEDWINTER and his family.

June 4, 1697, Acknowledgement of John Jeffers, mariner, that he owes £10 to the Town Treasurer.

June, 24th. 1700, Joseph Lowle, Cooper, and William Crow, trunk maker, became sureties to the town, for EXERCISE CONNANT and his family.

Robert Brimsdon, merchr. became surety to the town for JOHN COLLIER and his family. [Not dated nor signed.—W. H. W.]

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Septr. 12th 1700, Daniel Zachary and Obediah Procter became surety to the town, for JOHN GUY and his family.

Sep^{t}. 12th. 1700, Daniel Zechary and Obediah Proctor, became surety to the town for ANDREW GARNS and his family.

Oct. 9th. 1700, James Loorton of Southfield and Jacob Newel of Roxbury became surety to the town for MARTHA ARMSTRONG, widow, and her family.

TOWN DEEDS AND AGREEMENTS.

[As was noted on p. 226 of our Eighth Report, there are a number of deeds, etc., written at the end of the second book of town records. Abstracts are here given, sufficient probably to answer the purpose of the antiquary, and to put the conveyancer upon the trace of these papers, in case they have not been recorded with the Suffolk Deeds. — W. H. W.]

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COOKE'S DEED.

Messrs. Winthrop, Hutchinson and others Selectmen of the Town of Boston on the 29th of the first month, 1652. did grant liberty to Richard Cooke to Sett up a House on the Towns Ground between the Towns House in which Mr. Woodmansey then lived and the Town School House and did then let to him the Said Ground for his use and all the land backward from the street and the grounds of Henry Messinger, running behind the School House down along by the Burying place, being 67 feet broad at the upper end behind the School House and 60 feet broad at the lower end, next the ground of Henry Messinger, deceased. He, the said Cooke, paying quarterly to the Treasurer of the Town the Sum of Seven Shillings and Six pence in Merchantable good pay making Thirty Shillings p^{r}. Annum to be paid forever. And whereas the selectmen, on the 28th of 6th mo. 1653, reduced the rate from 30 shillings annually to 20 shillings, and the town did on Mch 8, 1724, vote to sell the small quit-rents: now for the sum of £30 paid by Elisha Cooke, it is agreed that the Said Cooke, His Heirs etc. be allowed possession of the aforesaid piece of Land free of any demand of Rent. Twenty-third day of February, 1725.

Messrs MARION, CUSHING & others
Selectmen.

JACKSON'S DEED.

Tay, Marion & others, Select men of the Town of Boston, Pursuant to a vote of the Town at a Gen^{ll}. Town Meeting, on March 8th. 1724. impowred to sell the small perpetual Quitt Rents of the Town. And whereas the Ground whereon Jona^{n} Jackson of Boston lives, being situated at the Head of the Dock in Boston fronting to Dock Square, which is one half of what the Town formerly granted to William Hanbury, stands subjected to a payment forever of 2*s*. 4*d*. as a Quitt Rent.

Now, in consideration of £8. 17*s*. 9*d*. paid by Said Jackson to the Town Treasurer, He, His Heirs etc. are released from any claim which the Town may have had for Rent.

By the Selectmen,
March 1st. 1725.

DOLBEAR'S DEED.

Tay, Marion and others, select men of the Town of Boston release John Dolbear, brazier, his Heirs etc. of all Quit Rent claim etc. for the ground whereon the Shop of said Dolbear stands, situate at the Head of the Dock, fronting to Dock Square, which is one half of what the Town granted William Hanbury. The rent was 5*s*. 4*d*. per annum; commuted for £8 17*s*. 9*d*.

By the Select men,
March 1st. 1725.

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BORLAND'S DEED.

Indenture of Bargain and Sale, made and concluded Oct. 28th. 1669, between Usher, Lake and others, Select men of the Town of Boston, and John Woodmansey. Whereas many years since, the Town granted to Valentine Hill and partners a parcel of land for a wharf and dock, who sold same to Richard Hutchinson of London, ironmonger, and Thomas Clark of Boston, merchant, from whom William Hudson of Boston bought an interest, and by deed dated Mch 23rd, 1663, the latter sold to John Woodmansy his warehouse and wharf with a right to go with a cart through the land upon the wharf, from the street by the house then in the possession of Richard Stains. Now the said Usher and others, selectmen, confirm same for a quit-rent of 20 shillings in current silver, payable every 29th of September.

And Mch 1st, 1725, Isaiah Tay and others, selectmen, sell said small quit-rent, for £20, to John Borland.

SHIPPEN'S DEED.

Indenture made 13th day of June 1684, between Joyliffe, Hutchinson and others, selectmen of the Town of Boston, and Edward Shippen, upholder, one of the proprietors, as assignor of the widow of Thomas Hull, of a parcel of Land or Flatts granted by the Town of Boston 29th 9mo 1641 to Valentine Hill & associates, for making a dock and wharf. And whereas the town afterwards granted said wharf and dock for the term of 80 years from the year 1646: and whereas the town voted March 10,1683-4 that the selectmen might enlarge the highway on the east side of said dock, making compensation. Now therefore the said Select men grant to Edward Shippen and heirs, provided they pay 15s. annually to the Town, all that part of the wharf and land belonging to the town being on the east side of the dock, to the seaward, bounded north by land, wharf and flats of Eliakim Hutchinson, west by the highway, south by land of Benjamin Davis, and east by the Cove, measuring in breadth by the highway, 54 feet 9 in., with a proportion of flats.

The above said Land released by the Selectmen, March 1st. 1725; Thomas Fitch, attorney to Mess. John Crouch & Samll. Arnold of London, Assignees of Edward Shippen decd, paying the Sum of Twenty-five pounds to the Town Treasurer.

By MINOT, MARION, & others
Select men.

PIM'S DEED.

Indenture made 29th of Sept. 1691, between Joyse Hall of Boston widow, Alexander Seers of Boston shipwright & Rebecca his wife daughter of said Joyse, on the one part and Thomas Winsor

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of Boston, mariner, on the other, conveying a parcell of Land situated near the Great Draw bridge in Conduit Street, Boston, on the payment of £100. The land was bounded north-west by Conduit street, north by land of Joshua Winsor, south by land of Pilgrim Simpkins, and south-west by an alley leading from Conduit Street towards the mouth of Bendall's dock. It was 20 feet broad and forty feet long. With right of wharfage appertaining to any house on said land, upon the wharf 18 feet broad before Winsor's land, formerly known as Leonard Buttolph's Wharf. Also their right in the Conduit in Conduit street, and in a 4 foot passage to be laid out on said land in the south-west.

Aug. 16, 1694 Joshua Winsor, tailor, sold for £20 to his brother Thomas Winsor, one half his brick wall and 9 inches of land under same, adjoining the house of said T. W.

The land released from claim of the Town by the Selectmen, March 1st 1725, John Pim, gunsmith, paying into the Town Treasury £10. 7*s*. 9*d*.

OLIVER'S DEED.

Indenture made 28th of Jan. 1660. between Capt. William Davis, Lake and others, select men of the Town of Boston, and Capt. James Johnson of Boston. A piece of Land was granted 23d of 12mo 1656. to James Johnson upon payment of an annual Rent £4. 10*s*. It was all the waste land on the south side of the Creek by Mr. Winthrop's warehouse, and adjoining the land already let to Benjamin Ward. This grant was confirmed in 1659, 12th of 1mo.

Jan. 28th 1660, ten shillings were added to the rent.

Feb. 25th 1725 the land was released by the Selectmen, Daniel Oliver paying £183, into the Town Treasury.

COLL BROWN'S DEED.

Indenture made June 17th 1717 between Coll Samll Brown of Salem and Sewall, Hutchinson and others, being a committee in charge of a certain Publick Stock of money for the use of a new Writing School. For the sum of £700 a Brick ware house was sold by Samll Brown to Messrs. Hutchinson, Sewall, in trust for the use of the School.

Said land and wharf was near the Town Dock, in the present improvement of Peter Lucy, John Josline and others, bounded west or fronting on Merchants' Row, 22 ft. 9 in.; south by warehouses and land of Henry Deering; east on wharf and shed of Andrew Belcher and Jonathan Belcher, 22 ft. 9 in.; northerly (?) on a passage of 9 ft. wide, leading to Belcher's wharf; being 68 feet from front to rear.

The comittee above named gave up warehouse, land etc. mentioned in the deed, to Cushing, Baker and others, selectmen of the Town of Boston, May 13th 1726.

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WINSOR'S LEASE.

Indenture made March 11th 1694 between John Eyre, Bromfeild and others, select men of Boston, and Rebecca, widow of Joshua Winsor, son of Robert Winsor. A piece of land was granted by the Selectmen to Rebecca Winsor, she paying an Annual Rent, being where their house stands, butted on the north by the street leading to the Draw-bridge, east by land of John Hunt, south by the mouth of the Dock, and west by the land of Thomas Winsor, Pilgrim Simkins, &c.

The Land, granted to Rebecca Winsor, released from all claim, May 8th 1727, by Thatcher, Hunt, select men, to Samuel Bridgham shopkeeper, and Knight Leveret, goldsmith, they paying £7. 10s. to the Town Treasurer.

DOLBEAR'S LEASE.

Indenture of Lease made May 31st 1727, between John Baker, Prout and others, select men, and John Dolbear of Boston, brazier, of a piece of land where an old building lately stood, bounded in front, west, on Dock Square 32 ft.; north, on Dolbear's shop 19 ft. 9 in.; on an angle into the dock upon said Dolbear 13 ft. 10 in.; and from that angle on the Dock south east, 28 feet. Rent £20 per annum for 21 years.

HUBBARD'S LEASE.

Indenture made June 1st 1727, between Baker, Prout and others, select men of Boston, by which a peice of Land is Let to Hubbard for a term of twenty-one years, he paying an annual Rent to the Town Treasurer. It was at the head of the Town Dock, bounded west on Dock Square; north on a slip of town land between it and John Dolbear's land, measuring 22 feet in width on the front and extending back 40 ft.; south and east, on town land. Leaving the street 36½ feet wide at the upper end of the Sun Tavern, now in possession of Widow Mears, and 32½ feet wide at the lower end of said Tavern.

The sum of Thirty pounds deducted by the Town out of the Rent paid by Thomas Hubbard. Aug. 12th 1728, by a separate memorandum.

WROE AND WILLIAM'S DEED.

Baker, Prout and others, select men of the Town of Boston, sell to Joshua Wroe and Jonathan Williams, executors of William Webster, shopkeeper, decd, a peice of Land at the lower end of Sudbury Street, in Boston, March 7th 1727. Said land bounded south east on Sudbury street, 59 feet: north east on Mr. Burgess, 48 ft.: north west by the Mill Pond, 52 ft. south west on the highway or vacant land, 45 ft.

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[The following papers are taken from the files preserved at the office of the Overseers of the Poor, from which collection our First Report was compiled. W. H. W.]

A List of the Names of all the males above 16 years of Age Taken in Major Townsends Camp August

1698

Master.	Servants.	Negroes.
A		
Benj. Alfords —	—.	2
Js: Addington		
B		
Wm Badger		
Isaac Biscan	. 1	
John Briggs		
Gabriel Bernon	. . 1	1
Jos: Belknap senr		
Ditto Junr — —	. . 1	1
John Brockhurst		
Andr Belcher —	. . 2	1
Rich: Browne		
Wm Bayley		
Boswick		
C		
Geo Clearke		
Nathll Coney		
Dr Chickley	. 2	
James Cornish	. 4	
John Chadwick		
Serjent Cole		
Andrew Conningham	. 1 –	
Ezekiel Chivers		
Doctor Cooke —	—	1
Samll Clarke no 8	—	1
Tho: Coxe		
Timothy Conningham		
Rich Conniers —	. 1	
Samll Clowe		
Rich Christopher		
Dunkin Camboll	—	1
Cole schoolmaster		
Nathll Shannon	—	1

Master.	Servants.	Negroes.
D		
Benj: Davis —	2	—
Seth Doight —	. 1	
Addington Davenport		
Jeremiah Dumer —	. 2	
Moses Dejatts		
E		
John Eyres		
Obadiah Emons senr		
Ditto Junr		
F		
Capt Fairweather		
Benj Fitch —	2	
Wm Ford —		
Tho: Fitch —	2	1
Andrew: Fanneuil		
Robert Fitchyou —	. 1	
G		
Samll Gaskil —	. 1	
John George —	. 1	
Edw Gillings		
Edw: Gouge —		
Gyles Goddart		
James Gouge		
H		
John Hubbert		1
Tho: Haies		
Walter Hungerford		
Wm Hill		
Ambros Hunnywell		
Turrence [Hen] ly		
Jacob [Halwill?]		

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Master.	Servants.	Negroes.
J		
M'chant Jackson —		
James Jarvis —		
Jonathan Jackson		
Benj : Johnson	—.	1
Job : Ingram —		
L		
Capt Legg —	—	. 1
Tho Linthorne		
M		
Fran. Morse		
Arthur Masson	2	1
Tho : Messenger	. 1	
Simeon Messenger		
Sam^ll Meeres —	1	—.
Florence Micarta —		2
Tho : Marshall	. 3	—
Nicho : Morecock		
N		
Jabes Negus —		
O		
Sam^ll Oper —		
P		
Widdo : Pembertons,		. 2
John Phillips —		
Jos : Parsons —		
Mr Parris —	. 1	—
Geo : Pordage —	—	. 1
Mich^ll Perrie —	. 1	
Sam^ll Phillips		
Edw : Porter —		
R		
Wm Ridgel —		
John Ruggles —		
Jos : Russell —	. 1	
John Rolston —	. 1	

Master.	Servants.	Negroes.
John Ranger —		
Gamaliel Rogers		
S		
Ephraim Savige —		
Ciprian Southwark	—	. 1
Henry Sherlowe —	—	. 1
Tho : Savige —		
Jos : Sweetser —		
Epaphras Shrimpton		
Simeon Stoddar —		
Robert Sanders —		
Fran. Smith —		
Wm Sutton —		
T		
James Townsend		
Fran. Thrasher —	.	2
John Tulley —		
Troworthy —		
Wm Tedman —		
James Taylor —	.	1
Jos : Tery —		
V		
Andrew Veech —		
W		
John Wiat		
Rich : Wilkins		
Joshua Wells		
Joseph Williams —		
John [These		
B names		
Jo here		
J torn off]		
Richard White		
NEW : COMERS		
John Osborne		
John Vallentine		

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[The following lists of Abatements seem to refer to the year 1700. One or two are undated, and may therefore belong in 1702, for which year a few lists remain and are printed herewith. The value of these scraps consists in the evidence afforded of the persons then resident in Boston, and especially of that class of transient inhabitants not recorded on our volumes of deeds or wills.

W.H.W.]

[List No. 1, endorsed, "CONSTABLE BENJA FITCH, his abatemts."]

	£	sh	d
Wm Brown.	0	10	7
Mary Bosse	0	0	7
Jno Barry	0	0	10
Wido Chaffin	0	0	5
Jno. Coleworthy	0	0	9
ElizA. Cornish	0	0	7
Jno. Clampit	0	2	11
Jno. Due	0	6	11
Naomi Conyers	0	0	6
Wid. Dickerson	0	0	5
Jno Giles	0	16	11
Wm. Heppe	0	0	7
Tho: Higgins	0	0	2
ElizA. Jones	0	0	7
Deb. King	0	0	8
Wid. King	0	0	5
Mary Lowder	0	1	1
Mary Lyon	0	0	11
Wid. Mathews	0	0	10
RichD Merrit	0	11	8
Wid. Mackcloghan	0	00	10
Bathuel Mills	0	02	1
Eliez. Marshal	0	00	4
Lid: & Geo. Negro	0	0	9
Seth: Perry	0	6	1
Jno. Pim	0	0	10
Tho: Pike	0	0	10
Edw. Peggy	0	0	5
Mary Perrin	0	0	6
Geo. Pain	0	8	3
Eliz. Robbins	0	1	5
Jos: Stocker	0	5	4
Eliz. Stebbins	0	1	6
Wid. Streeker	0	0	10

	£	sh	d
Peter Salmon	0	5	11
Mary Stephens	0	0	8
MargE Stephens	0	1	0
Robt. Wright	0	2	10
Wid: Wright	0	0	5
	4	18	10
Dan: Barnedo	00	11	00
EdwD. Hunt:	00	12	00
Abra: Jones	00	07	00
Henry Kelsy	00	09	00
Jno. Tuckerman	00	06	09
Henr. Bridgham	00	13	00
Over Cast in ye list	02	09	00
Jno Marshal	00	15	00
Geo: Purham	00	07	00
Robt. Scire	00	09	00
Nath: Wilmot	00	09	00
mr Wright	00	09	00
Tho: Ellen	00	11	07
Jno. Whathew	00	08	05
Robt. Rogers	00	07	00
	09	03	09
Edw: Phillips —	00	00	05
on the other side —	4	18	10
	£14	3	—
Tho: Ellen			
Jno Whathew			
Robt Rogers.			

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[List No. 2, endorsed, "BENJ FITCH HIS LIST OF ABATEM^{T}."]

			£	s	d
		Acco^{t} of such Persons as were Rated In my Lists that I Cannot get In —			
		Ambrose Hunnywell by reason of his wife her sickness, and his being out of Imploy	0	12	0
0 : 10	9	John Mullberry Extream poor & Lame	0	10	9
0 6	0	Nathaniel Reynolds gone to New Brissoll and Left his family	0	6	0
		Thomas Wybourne sickly and out of Imploy	0	6	0
		Abraham Nichols being sick cannot maintain himself	0	5	0
0 – 6 –	0	Joseph Days	0	6	0
		Phillip Dellorick	0	6	0
		Edward Geland poor and out of Imploy	0	5	0
		Timothy Mackhue	0	10	1
0 – 4 –	0	Wm Morro saith hath made his Application to the Select men and y^{t} they promised to abate him by reason of his being wounded In service of ye Country —	0	10	0
0 – 7 –	0	John Price y^{t} Lodges at Samuel Smith his house Ran away to Jamaica In his Landlords Debt	0	07	0
3 – 3 –	10	Capt John Balston for his Ship wch you promised to abate me	3	3	10
4 – 17 –	7		7	7	8

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[List No. 3, endorsed "CONSTABLE FITCH HIS 2D LIST OF ABATEMENTS."]

"ABATED CONSTABLE BENJA FITCH:" [1700.]

	l	sh	d		l	sh	d
Ambrose Honiwel	00	12	07	Obad: Due	00:	10 .	09
Wm. Hayden	00	15	07	Jno. Dinsdel	00:	02:	05
Robt. Mason	00	12	09	Jos: Day	00:	08 .	11
Fran: Alexander	00	10	00	Wm. Fisher. Junr	00:	12 .	05
Joseph Phillips	00	19	05	Richd. Flood	00 .	05 .	00
Ebenezer Luscomb	00	10	01	Edwd. Geland	00 .	05 .	00
Wm. Mathews	00:	07 .	00	Ephraim Hall	00 .	13 .	03
Capt. Paxton	00:	07 .	08	Jos: Lowel abated	00:	08 .	00
Nath: Reynolds	00:	10:	00	Jno Kempthorn	00:	19 .	03
Eleazer Starr	00:	04:	11	Jno Nichols	00 .	07 .	00
Tho: Wyborn	00:	03 .	8	Wm. Fisher	00 .	14:	00
Wm. Dinsdale Senr	00:	09 .	0	Jos: Lowel Junr	00:	06 .	03
Bohama Humphreys	00:	06:	0	Wm. Morto	00:	03:	03
Thos Rue	00:	07 .	0	Robt. Noaks	00:	11 .	03
Tho Pike	00:	09 .	0	Elizta Pasco	00:	07 .	01
Samll. Hall	00:	10 .	5	James Penniman	00:	13 .	11
Joseph Dinsdel	00:	13 .	2	Elizta Whetcomb	00:	08 .	00
Jonath: Balston Jun:	00:	11 .	00	David Gwin	00:	10:	00
David Croutch	00 .	07 .	00				
Nath: Due	00:	10 .	09		£17	12,,	09

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[List No. 4, WILLIAM CLARK'S LIST OF ABATEMENTS. 1700.]

March 5th 1700		1			s	d
Widdow Bass	00	11	06	Abate	2 ,,	–
Thomas Boomer	00	12	10			
John Barns	00	01	00		1 ,,	–
Willm Crichfield	00	07	01			
Jacob Clay	00	05	05		5 ,,	5 —
Elisha Dubellday	00	19	00			
Larince Drisco	00	16	08			
Widdow Davenport	00	03	07		3 ,,	7 —
Nathanll Freeman	00	04	07		4 ,,	7
Harison Groose	00	12	00			
Isacke Goose	00	11	02			
Maria Gare	00	11	03			
Mr Grom	00	05	06		5 ,,	6
John Hillton		13	06		13 ,,	6
Joseph Hilliard		05	02		5 ,,	2
widdow Irland	03	06	00			
David Jones	00	05	00		5 ,,	
Cornealis Larience		07	1		7 ,,	1
*Henrey mountford						
Francis marshall		05	08		5 ,,	8
mathew Poole		14	03			
Tim Purbank		12	06			
John Phips		10	03		10 ,,	3
Thomas Rowe		01	06		1 ,,	6
Barnibas Ridley		02	00			
Thomas Thornton		15	11		5 ,,	11
Cornealus Thompson		12	11		12 ,,	11
Joseph Torrey		11	09			
John Tucker		06	00			
Benjmin Win [or Vrin]		03	10			
Larince White		05	08			
John wait		2	5		2 ,,	5
Nathanll wittacus		2	5		2 ,,	5
Vincent Williams		10	05		4 ,,	5
				Abated £	4 ,, 19 ,,	9

[Endorsed, "Constable Wm CLARK abatements
no note yet past for it."]

* This name marked out in original paper.

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[List No. 5, endorsed, "CONSTABLE WM. CLARK, 2D & 3D LISTS."]

"A list for abatements in ye Spring rates of poor and Indegent people."

Mary Battery	X ,, ,, ,, 6	
Widdow Creige	X ,, ,, ,, 7	
Widdow Cannon	X ,, 1 ,,	
*Richard Collier	X ,, ,, ,, 10	
*Widdow Dennis	X ,, 1 ,,	
*David Faulkner	,, ,, ,, 7	
* Furber	,, ,, ,, 5	
Hannah Gallup	X ,, ,, ,, 5	
Mary Honniwell	X ,, ,, ,, 7	
		,, ,, 3 ,, 01
Widdow Hudson	X ,, ,, ,, 7	
Widdow Jarvis	X ,, ,, 1 ,,	
Mehittabel Kean	X ,, ,, ,, 2	
Kate Negro	X ,, ,, ,, 5	
Tamsine Kent	X ,, ,, ,, 7	
Widdow ladd	X ,, ,, ,, 7	
Widdow Lattaney	X ,, ,, ,, 4	
Abigall Langly	X ,, ,, ,, 4	
Widdow Mares	X ,, ,, ,, 5	
Judeth Marchant	X ,, ,, ,, 2	
Widdow Nevill	X ,, ,, ,, 7	
Nathl Parkman	X ,, ,, ,, 10	
Widdow Poawling	X ,, ,, ,, 07	
Tho Ruie	X ,, ,, ,, 8	
Widdow read	X ,, ,, ,, 10	. ,, 8 ,, 1
Margaret Sweetman	X ,, ,, ,, 7	
Widdow Sleig	X ,, 1 ,, 3	
Margaret Tueil	X ,, ,, ,, 5	
Widdow Walters	X ,, ,, ,, 5	
Widdow Weeden	X ,, ,, ,, 10	
Mr. John white	X ,, ,, 7 ,, 3	. ,, 10 ,, 9
Of the Same.		"£1 " 1 : 11
Henry Dawson	X	,, . ,, 5 ,, 11
Isaic Goose dead	X	,, . ,, 4 ,, ,,
*Francis Marshal		,, ,, 0 ,, 0
Mr. Pettington	X	,, ,, 5 ,, 6
*William Critchfield		,, ,, 2 . 4
Lawrence White	X	,, . ,, 5 ,, 8
		2 . 5 . 0

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"A list for abatements of Fall rates."

*William Critchfield		,, 4 ,, 9	2 . 5 . 0
Goose dead	×	,, 7 ,,	7 . 0
mr. Pittington	×	,, ,, 13 ,,	13 . 0
*mr. John White		,, ,, 6 ,,	
*Widdow Ireland		,, 1 ,, 4 ,,	
Mathew Poole		,, 08 : 3	8 . 3
Mathew Poole	×	,, ,, 7 ,, 6	7 . 6
*Elijah Dubbleday		,, ,, 19 ,,	
Widdow Nath Parkman	×	10 ,,	10 . 0
David Vauighn	×	,, 10 ,, 6	10 . 6
*Tho : Russel at Daveys		,, 7 ,,	
Tamasin Skinner	—	0 . 3 . 0	3 . 0
Abated			5 . 4 . 3

* A line through these names in the original.

"3d List of Abatements"

Wm. Critchfield	0 . 7 . 1
Walter Ferryman	0 . 2 . 5
Jno. Ireland 6/	0 . 6 . 0
Harrison Gross	0 . 9 . 8
Richd. Negro	0 . 2 . 4
Coffe Negro	0 . 2 . 10
Elijah Dubbleday	0 . 9 . 00
Tho : Thornton	0 . 9 . 00
Vincent Wms	0 . 5 . 3
	2 . 13 . 7

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[List No. 6, endorsed "CONSTABLE Wm WELSTED List of abatements."]

N° 3

Of first Lists. vizt.

×Richd Brooks p Order	£	,, 1	,,	1
×James Barnes went to Sea, unawares to me	£	,, 7	,,	10
×Robt: Davis extream poor	£	,, 6	,,	–
×Elizs Edwards D°.	£	,, 3	,,	2
×John Gorge D°.	£	,, 4	,,	11
work Tho: Monsall D°.	£	,, 5	,,	3
×John Lowrell mistake	£	,, 3	,,	9
×Sarah Murravin	£	,, –	,,	4
×Widow Orris poverty	£	,, 2	,,	1
×Richd Ricraft	£	,, –	,,	4
×Mark Round	£ –	,, –	,,	5
×Negro Tom aged & poor	£	,, 2	,,	5
×Mathew Waters Negro. Ditto	£	,, 2	,,	5
	£ 2	,, –	,,	–

LAST LISTS

Zech: Adams gone	£	,, 5	,,	–
work Edward Ball extream poor	£	,, 5	,,	–
×Elizs: Edwards not to be found	£	,, 5	,,	6
×Jno: Gorge.	£	,, 4	,,	3
Rignall Grenian removed to ye fr. Town	£ 1	,, 9	,,	–
×Mary Mayne. poverty	£	,, 5	,,	
Joshua Peacock gone	£	,, 7	,,	–
×Jons: Simpson servt to Jons. Wardell	£	,, 2	,,	–
Elihu Wardell long Since returnd to Ipswich whence he came,	£	,, 7	,,	–
×Jos: Royall one Poll too much	£	,, 3	,,	–
Edwd Lillie gone	£ 1	,, 6	,,	–
×Samuel Baker gone Watch Rate	£	,, 7	,,	
	£ 7	,, 5	,,	9
	4	,, 4	,,	3
× abated	£ 3	,, 1	,,	6

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["List No. 7 endorsed, "Constable Welsteed, 2d List of abatemts."]

"It may be reasonable to Abate of Lists N°. 3."

0 – 5 – 0	Edwd Ball, A Seaman, haveing had long Illness & verry poor	£ . ,, 5 ,,	
0 – 9 – 6	Joseph Shaw haveing been long Ill & disenabled from worke, so a propper Object of Charity	£ ,, 9 ,, 6	
0 – 7 – 0	Elihu Wardell dwells at Ipswitch	£ ,, 7 ,, –	
0 – 5 – 3	Tho: Monsall Aged, & not a Setled inhabitant	£ ,, 5 ,, 3	
0 – 2 – 0	Widow Hall, has not paid her Watch Rate & earnestly pleads for abatemt. Supposeing herselfe over vallued in psonall Estate —	£ ,, 4 ,, –	
1 – 4 – 0	Edmd. Dolbear, Aged & poor, his Rates Amot: to 24. propably upon reassuming ye Consideration of his Circumstances, reason may be seen for abatement	£ 1 ,, 4 ,, –	
2 . 12 . 9			
			2 ,, 14 ,, 9

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[List No. 8 endorsed "Wm. Mans bill of Abatemts. 1700."]

"A List of Sundry Poor as Cannot pay"

Tho Burroughs Tax		00 – 01 – 03
watch		00 – 02 – 00
provence Tax	abated	00 – 03 – 00
Peater Dearelove Tax		00 – 02 – 01
watch	abated	00 – 02 – 00
Jno Earle Tax		00 – 03 – 05
watch		00 – 02 – 00
provence Tax	work	00 – 03 – 00
Henry Ingram Tax		00 – 06 – 03
watch		00 – 02 – 00
provence Tax	abated	00 – 06 – 06
Wdo Matson Tax	abated	00 – 00 – 10
Ralph perkins provence Tax		00 – 17 – 00
Town Tax	abated	00 – 10 – 00
Wdo Fay tax	abated	00 – 01 – 00
Martha Wells	abated	00 – 01 – 03
Capt. Coy provence Tax		02 – 00 – 00
Town Tax	abated	00 – 04 – 00
Richard man:	abated	00 – 02 – 00
Capt. James Smith 3/:	abated	00 : 03 : 00
Jos: Dolbear:	abated 6/–	00 : 06 : 00
Robt Hannah	abated 3/	00 : 05 : 00
		5 . 15 : 02
Seth Smith	abated 3/	0 . 3 . 0
		5 . 18 : 02

[List No. 9, endorsed "CONSTABLE DOWDEN'S LIST ABATEMENTS. 1700."]

Hanah Collier	abated	,, 0	,, 00	,, 7	— 0	— 0	— 7	
Wid^{o} Addams	abated	,, 0	,, 00	,, 7	— 0	— 0	— 7	
Wid^{o} Booden	abated	,, 0	,, 00	,, 10	— 0	— 0	— 10	
Abigal Buford	abated	,, 0	,, 01	,, 01	— 0	— 1	— 1	
Seth Culliver	abated	,, 0	,, 05	,, 4	— 0	— 5	— 4	
Sam^{ll} Dyer	abated	,, 0	,, 01	,, =	— 0	— 1	— 0	
Daniel Fare	abated	,, 0	,, 01	,, 5	— 0	— 1	— 5	
Wid^{o} Feathergill	abated	,, 0	,, 00	,, 7	— 0	— 0	— 7	
Wid^{o} Hewell	abated	,, 0	,, 00	,, 7	— 0	— 0	— 7	
Deborah Keen	abated	,, 0	,, 00	,, 5	— 0	— 0	— 5	
Silvister Merriset	abated	,, 0	,, 05	,, 5	— 0	— 5	— 5	
John Marshall		,, 0	,, 13	,, 11				
John Plasted	abated	,, 0	,, 05	,, 3	— 0	— 5	— 3	
Wid^{o} Squire	abated	,, 0	,, 00	,, 2	— 0	— 0	— 2	
Wid^{o} Straton	abated	,, 0	,, 00	,, 11	0	— 0	— 11	
Henry Thompson	abated	,, 0	,, 04	,, 10	— 0	— 4 :	10	
Wid^{o} Trout	abated	,, 0	,, 00	,, 7	0	— 0	— 7	
Joseph Burke & Mother	abated	,, 0	,, 02	,, 8	— 0	2	8	
John Butler Junr		,, 0	,, 15	,, =				
Wm Adkins	abated	,, 0	,, 02	,, 3	0	— 2 :	3	
Edward Beckford at Pells	abated	,, 0	,, 07	,, 3	0	— 7 -	3	
John Beers at Grices		,, 0	,, 10	,, =				
David Buckland		,, 0	,, 03	,, =				
Stephen Cross		,, 1	,, 13	,, =				
Thomas Cook	at Stratons	,, 0	,, 02	,, 6				
Sam̄ Coats		,, 0	,, 07	,, =				
Charles Demerit	abated	,, 0	,, 05	,, 3	0 .	3 .	0	
John Downing		,, 0	,, 13	,, =				
Sam^{ll} Emms	abated	,, 0	,, 08	,, —	0 .	8 .	0	
Jer Fenwick	abated	,, 0	,, 02	,, 6	0 .	2 .	6	
Thos Hudson	abated	,, 0	,, 04	,, 6	0 .	4 .	6	
$\frac{r}{m}$ Hamond	abated	,, 0	,, 11	,, =	0 —	11 :	0	
Elias Zoaring		,, 0	,, 04	,, 3				
Parrigan White	work	,, 0	,, 13	,, =				
Wm Johnson	abated	,, 0	,, 01	,, 6	0 —	1 —	6	
John Lane		,, 0	,, 11	,, 6				
Wid^{o} Lee		,, 0	,, 03	,, 6				
Wm Munt		,, 0	,, 13	,, 6				
Mich^{ll} Martin	abated	,, 0	,, 11	,, =	0 —	11 —	0	
John Magoon	abated	,, 0	,, 19	,, =	0 —	19 —	0	
Alex^{r} Prindle	abated	,, 0	,, 09	,, =	0 —	9 :	0	
John Shine	work	,, 0	,, 06	,, =				
Clement Sumner		,, 0	,, 08	,, 6				
John Shosmith		,, 0	,, 07	,, —				
John Stephens		,, 0	,, 09	,, =				
Capt Thomas	abated	,, 0	,, 15	,, =	0 —	15 :	0	
Moses Stockney		,, 0	,, 11	,, 5				
John Tapper	work	,, 0	,, 07	,, 1				
Daniel Travis		,, 0	,, 02	,, =				

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Ephra^{m} Linsford:	work	,, 0 ,, 12 ,, 5	
Wm Parham	work	,, 0 ,, 11 ,, 6	0 . 5 . 6
John Oliver	work	,, 0 ,, 15 ,, 3	
Seth Culliver	abated	,, 0 ,, 05 ,, 4	0 . 5 . 4
Jos: Parram		,, 0 ,, 08 ,, 6	0 . 8 6
Richd Knight		,, 0 ,, 04 ,, =	0 . 4 . 2

[List No. 10, endorsed "CONSTABLE DOWDING'S 2^{D} LIST, OF ABATEMENTS."]

Joseph Burke ×	0 ,, 06 ,, =		0. 6. 0	
Stephen French	1 ,, 08 ,, 11	poll	0 ,, 2. 00	
John Marshall × – ×	0 ,, 13 ,, 11		0. 13. 11 —	
Moses Stickney × ×	0 ,, 11 ,, 5		0. 11. 5	
John Tapper ×	0 ,, 7 ,, 2		0. 7. 2	
Daniel Travis	0 ,, 8 =		0. 8. 0	
Thomas Barnard	0 ,, 4 ,, =		0. 4. 0	
George Burrell	0 ,, 13 ,, =		0. 5. 0	
Edward Bickford	0 ,, 7 ,, =	allowed before	0. 0. 0	
John Beers	0 ,, 10 ,, =		0. 10. 0	
Thomas Coot	0 ,, 2 ,, 6		0. 2. 6	
Jam^{s} Coats	0 ,, 5 ,, =		0. 5. 0	
Charles Demeret	0 ,, 2 ,, 3		0. 2. 3	
John Downing	0 ,, 13 ,, =		0. 13. 0	
Roger Earle	0 ,, 9 ,, =		0. 7. 0	
Wid^{o} Emes	0 ,, 15 ,, =		0. 15. 0	
Eph^{a}: Linsford	0 ,, 07 ,, =		0. 07. 0	
Wm Munt	0 ,, 13 ,, 6		0	
John Moore	0 ,, 7 ,, =			
John Pitts	0 ,, 9 ,, 6		0. 9. 6	
John Shosmith	0 ,, 7 ,, =		0. 7. 0	
Jno Stephens	0 ,, 9 ,, =		0. 9. 0	
Parragin White	0 ,, 13 ,, =		0. 4. 0	
Josiah Williams	0 ,, 8 ,, =		0. 8. 0	
			7. 6. 9	
Abated James Studson as ꝑ note und^{r} the hand of Wm Griggs dated March: 6th:			0: 8: 0	
			7: 14: 9	

Feb^{ry}. 23^{d} 1701$^{\cdot}$

Abated Constable Dowding vizt

of George Burrells rates	£10 – 02 – 0
William Mount	0 – 13 – 6
Robt Smith	0 – 5 – 0
	1 – 00 – 6

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[LIST NO. 11, ENDORSED, "CONSTABLE BILLINGS LIST ABATEM^TS."] — [1700?]

	Polls.	Houses	Personall Estates	Town Tax	Watch	Totall
John Garratt	3 =	2		0 = 1 = 0	2 —	£ 0 = 8 = 0
Jonathan Hervy	3 =	0	0 = 3 = 0	0 = 3 = 0	12 3 ×	£ 0 = 12 = 0
John Hooper	3 =	4	0 = 0 = 0	0 = 0 = 0	9 2 ×	£ 0 = 09 = 0
Joseph Merrifeld	3 =	1 = 6	0 = 0 = 0	0 = 2 = 0	8 — 6 2 ×	£ 0 = 08 = 6
Thomas Nichols	0 =	1 6	0 = 0 = 0	0 = 0 = 0	1 — 6 0 ×	£ 0 = 01 = 6
John Simons	3 =	2 0	0 = 0 = 0	0 = 0 = 0	7 — 2 ×	£ 0 = 07 = 0
Robert Shelstone	0 =	5 0	0 = 0 = 0	0 = 9 = 0	7 2 ×	£ 0 = 07 = 0
Nathanil Wetherby	3 =	1 6	0 = 0 = 0	0 = 0 = 0	6 — 6 2 ×	£ 0 = 06 = 6
James Wiborn	3 =	4 0	0 = 0 = 0	0 = 2 = 0	11 „ 2 ×	£ 0 = 11 = 0
Edward Watkins	3 =	3 6	0 = 0 = 0	0 = 0 = 0	8 — 6 2 ×	£ 0 = 08 = 6
John Farnum	0 =	0 =	0 = 0 = 0	0 = 0 = 0	0 6	£ 0 = 06 = 0
William Clemans	2 =	0 0 = 10 (s d)	0 = 0 = 0d	0 = 0 = 0	3	£ 0 = 05 = 10
James Farris	2 =	0 3 = 1	0 = 0 5	0 = 0 = 0	8 — 6 3 ×	£ 0 = 08 = 6
John Leach	2 =	0 = 3	0 = 0 5	0 = 0 = 0	4 — 8 2 ×	£ 0 = 04 8
Robert Shelstone	2 =	2 = 3	0 = 0 5	0 = 0 = 0	6 — 11 3	£ 0 = 07 8
Edward Watkins	2 =	1 = 6	0 = 0 5	0 = 0 = 0	3 ×	£ 0 = 06 = 11
					4 — 11 — 01	

"Those markt wth a × are abated 9^br: 27: 1701"

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[LIST No. 12, ENDORSED, "CONSTABLE BILLINGS LIST OF ABATEMENTS."] [1700?]

	Polls	Houses	Personall Estate	Town Tax	Watch	Abated	Totall
		d	d				s
William d Poerbut	3					0. 3. 0	£ 0 = 3 = 0
William Coleman	3	6		3	3	0 9 0	£ 0 = 15 = 0
Ambros Dawes	3 =	2	2 5	3 =	4	0. 14. 0	£ 0 = 14 = 0
James Harris	3 =	7 " 6	0	1 =	2 =		£ 0 = 13 6
John Garratt	3 =	2	0	1 =	2	0. 8. 0	£ = 08 = 0
William Clemans	2 =	0 " 10	0 10	0 =	3		£ — 06 = 3
Ambros Dawes	4 =	0 " 10	0 0	0 =	4	0. 9. 8	£ 0 = 09 = 8
Robert Price	3 =	2 =	0	0 =	2	0. 7. 0	£ 0 = 07 = 0
Robert Shelstone	2 =	2 " 3	3	0 =	3		£ 0 = 07 = 6
					Pr Me Jos Billings	2. 10. 8	4 = 3 11

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	Polles*	Houses	Personall Estat	Town Tax	Watch**	Tax O Total
Wido. Cheever	× £ 0 =	£ 0 = 3 s = 0	£ 0 = 0 = 0 =	£ 0 = 2 = 0 =	£ 2 = ×	£ 0 = 7 = 0
Mathew Carey	× £ 3 =	£ 0 = 5 = 0	£ 0 = 2 = 0 =	£ 0 = 2 = 0 =	£ 3 = ×	£ 0 = 15 = 0
Capt Dovorin	× £ 3 =	£ 0 = 0 = 0	£ 1 = 10 = 0	£ 0 = 12 = 0	£ 0 = ×	£ 2 = 05 = 0
John Dovorin	× £ 3 =	£ 0 = 0 = 0	£ 1 = 05 = 0	£ 0 = 10 = 0	£ 0 = ×	£ 1 = 18 = 0
John a. Hall	× £ 3 =	£ 0 = 0 = 0	£ 0 = 00 = 0	£ 0 = 00 = 0	£ 2 ×	£ 0 = 05 = 0
Tho. Nichols	× £ 0 =	£ 0 = 1 = 6	£ 0 = 00	£ 0 = 0 = 0	£ 0 ×	£ 0 = 01 = 6
Natha Wetherly	£ 3 =	£ 0 = 1 = 6	£ 0 = 00	£ 0 = 0 = 0	£ 2 work	£ 0 = 06 = 6
William Wallis	× 0 =	£ = 0 = 0 = 5d	£ 0 = 00	£ 0 = 0 = 0	£ 0 = ×	£ 0 = 00 = 5
						£ 5 = 18 = 5
					Per Joseph Billings Constable	3 = 04 = 6
					T otall	£ 9 = 02 = 11
					To allowed for carrying Margaret Dent To Romney Marsh 6/	0 — 05 — 00
						9. 07. 11
						1. 3. 5
					abated	8. 4. 6

[* Evidently this rate is 3 shillings though marked £. — W. H. W.]

[** This column is evidently for shillings also. — W. H. W.]

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[LIST No. 13, ON TWO STRIPS SEWED TOGETHER AND ENDORSED "CONSTABLE BILLINGS LIST OF ABATEMENTS."] [1700?]

	Poles	Houses	Personall Estat	Watch	lbs s d
	s	s	d	s	Totall
William Browne	2 =	£ = 1 = 0	£ 0 = 5	2	£ 0 = 5 = 5
William Clemans	2 =	£ 0 = 0 = 10 =	£ 0 = 5 work	3	£ 0 = 6 = 3
Gilbert Crowly	2 =	£ 0 = 0 = 0 =	£ 0 = 0	3	£ 0 = 5 = 0
Wido. Caleraft	0 =	£ 0 = 0 5	= £ 0 = 0 =	0	£ 0 = 0 = 5
Wido Dunkin	0 =	£ 0 = 0 = 0	= £ 0 = 5	0	£ 0 = 0 = 5
Wido Edser	0 =	£ 0 = 2 = 6	£ 0 = 0		£ 0 = 2 = 6
John Farnum	£ =	£ 0 = 0 = 0	£ 0 = 0 not abated	6	£ 0 = 6 = 0
Elizabeth Gooser	£ 0 =	£ 0 = 0 7	£ 0 = 0	0	£ 0 = 0 = 7
William Gipson	£ 2 =	£ 0 = 1 — 3	£ 0 = 0	0	£ 0 = 3 = 3
Tho: Hatherly	£ 2 =	£ 0 = 1 = 00	£ 0 = 0	2	£ 0 = 5 = 0
John Laurance	£ 2 =	£ 0 = 0 — 7	£ 0 = 5	2	£ 0 = 5 = 0
John Leach	£ 2 =	£ 0 = 0 3	£ 0 = 5 work	2	£ 0 = 4 = 8
Thos Minott	£ 2 =	£ 0 = 0 = 0	= £ 0 = 0	0	£ 0 = 2 = 0
Wido Preist	£ 0 =	£ 0 = 0 — 5	£ 0 = 0	0	£ 0 = 0 = 5
Wido Strange	£ 0 =	£ 0 = 1 = 0	£ 0 = 0	0	£ 0 = 1 = 0
Samll Scarlot	£ 2 =	£ 0 = 1 = 3	£ 0 = 5	2	£ 0 = 5 = 8
Richard Thomas	£ 2 =	£ 0 = 0 = 0	£ 0 = 0	2	£ 0 = 4 = 0
Roger Vickery	£ 2 =	£ 0 = 0 = 0	£ 0 = 0	0	£ 0 = 2 = 0
John Vickery	£ 2 =	£ 0 = 0 = 6	£ 0 = 5	2	£ 0 = 4 = 11
					£ 3 = 4 = 06

[A.D. 1702.]

[LIST No. 1. ENDORSED "CONST^BL CLOUGH, ABATEM^T."]

"1702 Abated. CONSTABLE JN^O. CLOUGH ꝑ ord^ne

		£	sh	d
Aug. 31st.		2	0	0
	John Bennet	0	6	0
	ffrancis Brinno	0	6	6
	Phillip Cooper	0	5	9
	Moses Eyre	0	6	0
	Mr Harrison	0	12	0
	Jno. Gavott	0	2	6
	Peter Menis	0	8	0
	Windsor Sandy	0	10	6
	Widdow Moss	0	3	6
	Thomas Wright	0	6	6
	Henry Wilson	0	6	0
	Lodowick Dowse	0	3	0
		5	16	3

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[LIST No. 2, ENDORSED "CONSTABLE SAVIL SIMPSON'S LIST OF ABATEMENTS.]

"ap^{rl}. 27th. 1702
A List of persons which have not p^{d} Rates
In Cap^{tn}: James hill Company —

	£			s	d
Nathan^{ll} Dow	— 5 — 0		0	5	0
obadiah Dow	— 5 — 0				
phillop Dullarok	— 13 — 3		0.	3.	3
Edward Duddale	— 9 — 0	not founde	0.	9.	0
Thomas Eaton	— 8 — 0		0.	4.	0
nathan^{ll}: Eamons	— 5 — 6		0.	5	6
Debra Franklin	— 1 — 6		0	1	6
Joseph gigins	— 8 — 0	not found	0.	8.	0
John Langley	— 9 — 6	not found	0.	9.	6
thomas Larkin	— 5 — 0		0.	5.	0
william means	— 3 — 6	not founde	0.	3.	6
henery neale	— 6 — 0		0.	6.	0
Daniell noyce	— 6 — 0				
John price	— 8 — 0	gone to Jamaica	0.	8.	0
Edward pegge	— 8 — 0		0.	4.	0
John Tucker	— 10 — 0				
Joseph Wheeler	— 9 — 0		0.	9.	0
	6 = 0 = 3		4 :	1 :	3
by orders for abatements	3 — 3 — 3				
Abated ——— all	9 — 3 — 6				
	2. 19 0				
	6 — 4 — 6				

[On the reverse.]

01 12 : 0	Sam^{ll} Smith	
3,, 3	Jno: Mulbery	
7 0	Tho: Dinsdale	
3 : 0	Thos Beetle	
9 : 0	John Williams	
9 3	John Kelton	
7 9	Henry Day	
3 0	Lawrence Brown	
9 0	cap^{t} Budg	
3 : 3 : 3		

dr —

	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
To monye Recd . . .	2 ,, 02 ,, 0	
CR = by abatements		7 ,, 04 ,, 06 :
by A ba^{l} due : &c you are to . . . . . when you		1 ,, 19 ,, 00
		9 ,, 03 ,, 06
		2 ,, 19 ,, 00
		6 ,, 04 ,, 06

BOSTON Februa^{a}. 24th. 1700—

To Constable Davis, Erasman Drue is abated for two polls six shillings.

p Order the Selectmen
W^{M} GRIGGS Town Cler

To Constable Joseph Davis of muddiriver, the Select men have abated John Ellis Nine Shillings of his rate

Attest W^{M} GRIGGS Town Cler

Dated in Boston
Decem^{r}. 30th. 1700—

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[LIST No 3, ENDORSED, "CONST^BLE LONG' LIST OF ABATEMTS." [1702?]

			s.	d.				
0:	7. 0	Richd Barnard	7					
		John Bomer	7	9				
0	4: 0	Josiah Baker	8					
		Edward Bellcher	17		Gon out of town before			
		Willm Critchfeald	7		ye list Came out			
0.	5. 6	Willm Chamlett	5	6				
0.	3. 0	Francis Crew	6					
0.	5. 0	Thomas Caiott	5					
0.	3. 0	Lawrance Drisco	6					
0.	2. 6	Susana Dennis	2	6				
		John Guy nott found	9					
0	2 6	Thomas Goodale	6	6				
		Mr Geare	3					
0.	1. 6	John Hillton	4	6				
		Natt Hogsdon not found	8					
		James Joans	6		ferriman			
		Griffin Joans Lanne	7	6		£3:	3	—0
		Robert More not beene home this 2 years	11		m^r Davis	0:	11:	0
					F^r Hudson	0:	6:	0
						4:	00:	0
0	1	John Paine	5					
0	12 0	Joseph Simpson Gon to wells	10					
		Mr Silva Portogall not found	12					
0	7 0	John Sharp	7					
		John Waite	5		ferri man			
0	3 0	Vincent Williams	3					
		John write not found	4	6				
0	6 0	Richd Read not found	6					
3.	3. 0	abated. Mar. 2. 170½ £: 8–19–9 Zachary Long over Rated						

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[LIST No. 4.] "ABATED TO CONSTABLE ZECH^A. LONG." SEP^T. 2^D. 1702.

John Bomer	00 : 07 . 09
Josiah Baker	00 : 04 . 00
Edwd Collins	00 : 04 . 00
Sam^ll. Engs	00 : 16 . 00
M^rn. Gear	00 : 03 . 00
John Hilton	00 : 00 . 00
James Joans	00 : 06 . 00
Griffin Jones	00 : 07 . 06
Robt. More	00 : 11 . 00
John Wait	00 : 05 . 00
	£ 3 . 04 : 03

[LIST No. 5, ENDORSED, "JAMES GOOCH LIST OF ABATEMENTS." 1702?]

these persons were in my first list and have not payd these sums for the rasons here under writen.

william anscomb payd in mr dowdens list	0 — 2 — 0
mr John burnard gon to sea	0 — 13 — 6
thomas brown gon before I had the list	0 — 4 — 0
John carr gon before I had the list	0 — 2 — 0
John champlin old and pore	0 — 2 — 0
obadiah emonds you abated	0 — 5 — 3
John otis pore	0 — 1 — 0
richerd Jenkens gon to sea before I had the list	— 4 — 0
widow liscom pore	0 — 0 — 4
Johanah linsey very pore	0 — 0 — 7
shely ? liscon very pore	0 — 0 — 4
James low at mr fichs hous pore	0 — 2 — 0
wido pore very pore in dide	0 — 0 — 5
mary role ran a way to rode Island	0 — 0 — 2
francis smith very pore and not well	0 — 5 — 8
merce shore pore	0 — 0 — 7
mary taylor pore	0 — 0 — 5
wido hucins pore	0 — 1 — 3
richerd conners over rated for one head	0 — 2 — 0
mr pecock for one head and had none rateabel	0 — 0 — 0
	2 — 7 — 6

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[LIST No. 6, ENDORSED, "CONSTB^LE GOOCH HIS LIST OF ABATEM^TS."]

february the 23 170½ rates that I cannot get allowed vizt

0 — 2 — 0	John allin		0 — 2 — 0
0 — 9 — 6	John chadwck		0 — 9 — 6
	william ciswick		0 — 7 — 0
0 — 10 — 0	thomas davis		0 — 10 — 0
0 — 11 — 9	george long	drownded	0 — 11 — 9
0 — 17 — 1	James macksfild		0 — 17 — 1
0 — 6 — 0	thomas morset		0 — 6 — 0
0 — 7 — 0	mrs wate Juner —		0 — 7 0
0 — 6 — 0	John williams		0 6 0
0 — 2 — 0	James gipson		0 2 0
0 — 2 — 0	samuwill Bishop		0 — 2 — 0
3 — 13 — 4			4 — 0 — 4
		abated 50/	7 — 0
			3 — 13 — 4
			1 — 6 — 6
			2 — 6 — 10

[On the reverse.]

Constb^le Gooch his List of Abatem^t Allow^d 50/	Constble Gooch D^r	
	Mr Shippins rats	£1 — 0 — 6
	Jos: Merryfeild	£0. 6. 0
		1. 6. 6

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[LIST No. 7, ENDORSED, "JAMES GOOCH'S LIST OF ABATEMENTS." ? 1702 ?]

these persons were in my second list and have not payd these sums for the reasons here under writen

× John funill gon to sea before I had th^e list	0 —	10 —	0
× mr prat at mr pecocks dito	0	15 —	0
× mr oliver at mr pecocks dito	0	15	0
× heniry Gibes ,, – dito —	0	9	0
× richard Jenkens at moses dito	0	5	0
× John valintine gon to sea	1 —	0 —	0
× John hammet ran away	0 —	7 —	0
× philip rolens gon to sea	0 —	3 —	0
obadiah emons you abated his woke	0 —	8 —	0
James townsend you abated	0 —	8 —	0
w^m boson pore and I can get nothing of him	0	7	0
John briggs dead and was pore when liveing	0	8	0
John briger will not pay	0	10	0
thomas davis taburn ceper very poor	1	2	0
Joseph manifild I cannot find	0 —	8 —	6
thomas morset old and pore	0 —	05 —	6
moses pearse not to be found by me	0 —	5 —	0
John rolens pore and saith he cannot pay	0	07	0
return wait gon to and not payd	0	0	0
John williams very pore	0	09 —	6
Jacob williams pore	9	2 —	6
mycel pary you abated	00	4 —	0
		6	0
	9 —	12	6
Jarimyah bomstrit you abated	0 —	3 —	0
Jn° Allen abated	0 —	3.	0
	2	7	6
	12.	6.	0

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TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVENOUR COUNCIL AND ASSEMBLY

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF THE INHABITANTS OF MUDDY RIVER

Humbly Sheweth. —

That they are a Hamlet of Boston, have been lately Setled there, and sometime since in the year. 1686. being grown to a good number of Inhabitants, represented to the Government then in being praying to be acquitted from paying Dutys and Taxes to the Town of Boston; being then willing to bear their own publick Charges of Bridges Highways' and poor, and were accordingly then released and Ordered to maintain a reading and writing Schoole as the Order annexed will show; which accordingly we have ever since done; And now further humbly pray that being grown to a greater number of good Setled Inhabitants we may be allowed a separate Village, to have Select men and all other rights belonging to a Township; which may further Encourage us as we are able to settle a Minister and other benefits amongst us. —

And we shall ever pray &ᵃ.

Read in Council, Sitting the General Assembly June. 17ᵗʰ. 1704. —

Ordered,

That the Select men of Boston have a Copy of this Petition, and be heard thereon at the next Session of this Court. —

ISA: ADDINGTON secry. —

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ISA: ADDINGTON secry. —

Samˡ Sewall junʳ.
Thomas Stedman senʳ.
Thomas Gardner senʳ.
Joseph White
Benjᵃ White
John Winchester Senʳ.
Samuel Aspinwall
Josiah Winchester

Roger Adams		Ebenʳ Dunton	1
Samuel Aspinwall	2	John Ellise	1
Eliezur Aspinwall	2	Widdᵒ Gates	2
John Ackers junʳ	1	Josh Gardners Widdᵒ	1
William Ackers	1	Lᵗ Thomᵉ Gardener	3
Joseph Adams	1	Joseph Gardener	1
George Bearstow	1	Thomas Gardener junʳ	1
Peter Bilestone	2	Amos Gates	1
Samuell Clark	2	Caleb Gardener	1
Abram Chamberline	1	Nathanˡˡ Holland	1
Joshua Child	1	Timothy Harrise	1
John Devotian	2	Daniell Harrise	1
Edward Devotian	1	Robert Harrise	1
John Druce	1	John Kendrick	1
Joseph Davise	1	William Leason	1
Erasmus Drew	1	William Morean	2

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Soloman Phips	3	Henry Winchester	1
Thomas Stedman	2	Benj^{a} White	1
Thomas Stedman jun^{r}	1	John Winchister	3
William Sharp	1	John Winchister jun^{r}	1
Joshua Stedman	1	Joseph White	2
John Sever	1	Thom^{s} Woodward	1
James Shead	1	Josiah Winchester	2
Ralph Shepherd	1	Benjamen White jun^{r}	1
Samuell Sewall	1	Josiah Winchester jun^{r}	1

A true Coppie of the names of Such of the Inhabit^{ts} of the District of Muddy River who were (by the Selectmen of Boston) Rated in the Province Tax Ann^{o}: 1704

Attest JOSEPH PROUT Town Clerk.

FOR PERPETUATING A STOCK FOR THE POOR.

— 1704 —

FOR THE PERPETUATING A STOCK FOR THE RELIEVEING & IMPLOYING THE POOR OF THE TOWN OF BOSTON.

Ordered

That all and every Such Sum̄ or Sum̄es of money Goods or other Estate wch at any time here to fore or that Shall at any time hereafter be received into the Treasury of this Town, either as fines by Law Appropriated from Setting the poor at worke, or by Bequests or Donations of any persons with intent that Such Estate by them given be perpetuated for the benefit of the poor.

All and every Such Sum̄ Shall be Kept as a Stock Intire for that use & Service & no other and in case of any Loss or imbezzelment of any part thereof, the Same Shall from time to time be made up and Supplyed at the Town charge,

And that the Overseers of the poor or the Town Treasurer Shall, at the Publick Town Meeting in the moneth of March yearly and every year hereafter, render, a faire acco^{t} of Such Stock, and the improvement thereof, and also of the names of Such persons as have contributed thereunto wth the respective Sum̄es by them given.

And in case that at any time hereafter it Shall so happen that the Said Stock Shall be wasted Imbezled or lessened contrary to the true intent and meaning hereof, and that complaint thereof being made unto the Select men for the time being by any of the persons who have given any Sum̄ thereunto, and that the Town do neglect to Supply and make good the S^{d} Stock within Six moneth after Such Complaint as aforesaid Shall be made. That then and from thence forth it Shall and may be lawfull for any person haveing freely given in Addition to the S^{d} Stock for the ends aforesaid, their Heirs Executors adm^{rs} or next of Kind, to demand and receive out of the Town Treasury, Such Sum or Sum̄es by them or their predisessors so given and by the Town neglected to be so perpetuated.

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Pursuant to the direction of the Law, The Select men of the Town of Boston do hereby make the following return to ther Maj^{ties} Justices of the Court of Gen^{ll} Sessions of the Peace for the County of Suffolk holden at Boston by Adjournmen^{t} the 28th day of Aprill 1707 of the names of persons obtrudeing themselves into Said Town. Viz^{t}

Warner Nicholas Warner Aged above eighty years haveing been formerly since his coming to Town warned to depart out of this Town by m^{r} James Maxwell by order of the Select men. he the s^{d} Warner being present wth the s^{d} Select men the 24th day of Feb^{ry} 1706'7 he sayes that he came into s^{d} Town some time in Augst Last, From a Tract of Land of his not belonging to any Township lieing beyond the Town of Marlborough.

Warrow Silvanus Warrow a Mollato man being a Lame Cripple being present wth the Select men Feb^{ry} 24th: 1706'7 Sayes he Served Apprentice wth m^{r} Budg of New Bristoll, and that he came from thence into this Town in the begining of Last novemb^{r}, the S^{d} Select men do now warn him to depart out of this Town.

Selectmen of Boston return of ye names of psons Obtruding y^{m}selves into S^{d} Town. 1707

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[The following very valuable return, made in 1707, explains itself. By reference to the table at the end it seems that W stands for "Widow," and that these are numbered in turn, though with one or two apparent errors. P stands for "Poor." The first column of course is a repetition of the initial of the surname. There are some notes which appear to be in short-hand, and these I have marked with an asterisk. *One leaf, or pages 3 and 4*, is unfortunately lost. — W. H. W.]

	No 2: Anno: 1707 June 26	Polls	Negros	Rents	Landlords P. 1
	Pearce				
P	Jno Pearce	1	a 1	10. 0. 0	Pearce
D	Jno. Downing	1	. .	4. 0. 0	
G	Jno. Gaud	1	. .	2.10. 0	
W	Maj Winthrop	1	B 1	22. 0. 0	own
P	Wm Parram	1	. .	3. 0 0	Widow Henlys
B	Grace Bowden W. P (1)	.	. .	4.10. 0	
T	Jn Tucker	1	. .	5. 0. 0	Jno Tuckers
	Adams W P. (2)	.	. .	2.10. 0	
G/G	Jno. Goff Senr.	1	. .	4.10. 0	Jno Goff
G	Jno Goff Junr Shop £4.10 house 50/	2	. .	2.10 0	
C	Mathias Cowdre	.	. .	4. 0. 0	Mr Gee
T	Zacha. Thayer	1	. .	5. 0. 0	
S	Timo. Slocum on board gally	.	. .	3. 0. 0	
F	Jona. Farnum Senr	1	. .	6. 0. 0	Jona. Farnum
F	Jona. Farnum. Junr. jornman at Downings	1	. .	———	
G	Joshua Gee Junr at Sea	.	. .	3. 0. 0	
M	Ann More W (3)	.	. .	8. 0. 0	Eldr Cops
F	Susa. Farnum. W. P (4)	.	. .	. . .	Mrs Wadlin
W	Eliza. Wadlan W (5)	.	. .	5. 0. .	
J	Joseph Jewell Miller	1	. .	3. 0. 0	
C	Mathias Cowdre Shop	.	. .	1. 0. 0	
B	James Barnard	1	. .	7.10. 0	Deacon Barnard
C	Sarah Co——, W (6)	.	. .	3.10. 0	Do & mr Atwood
L	Robt Long on bord Rd Foster	1	. .	. . .	lodges at Mrs Mores
W	Wm White on bord Deptford			. . .	
		15	—0 —2	109. 0. 0	

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	No 2: Anno: 1707 June 26	Polls	Negros	Rents	Landlords P. 2.
S	Rd. Stratton ye Miller	1	. .	3 0 0	broughtons Daughters
B	Mr. Broughtons Daughters	.	. .	. . .	
S	Jno Stride	1	. .	3 10 0	Capt Hunts
M	Wm. Mountfort	2	. .	6 0 0	own
M	North Grist Mills & ware house . .	.	. .	40 ys/	—Hutchinson &c
C	Elder Copp house warehouse & shop	2	. .	12 0 0	
H	Ephrā Hunt Smiths Shop	.	. .	4 0 0	Mr Gees
G	Joshua Gee pastrs on hill Ship yard	.	. .	20 . .	own
H	Ephra Hunt	1	. .	8 0 0	own
C	Francis Carwithee W. P. (7) . . .	0	0 1 w	6 0 0	own
A	Jno. Alkin alias Orkin	1	0 0	6 0 0	Wido Wadlins
P	Thos. Person	1	. .	8 0 0	
P	Augustus. Pennyman bord Gally .	.	. .	4 0 0	Obs Reed
C	Mary Colson W. (8)	.	. .	3 0 0	
R	Obs Reed Senr	1	. .	10 0 0	
R	Obs Reed Junr on bord capt Alden				
J	Hanna Joles W. (9)	.	. .	8 0 0	Mrs. Joles
A	Jno. Adams Jno. Foster coming k 7	1	. .	5 0 0	
M	Robt. Myers at Sea	.	. .	4 0 0	
H	Sam. Hood	2	. .	6 0 0	Sam. hood
D	Jno. Durrell	1	. .	4 0 0	
S	Rd. Sherria. house & pasture . . .	2	. .	21 . .	own
H	Allexs. Hanna	1	. .	4 10 0	Sam. Whitwell
G	Grove at Sea	.	. .	3 0 0	
G	Jons. Getchell	1	. .	4 0 0	
B	Jno Beares	1	. .	4 0 0	Inglish Estate To both
I	Mary Inlish W. P. (10)	0	0 0	8 0 0	
S	Jane Smith W. P. (11)	0	0 0	. . .	
S	Jno Smith at Bristoll	0	0 0	. . .	
		17.	0 . 1	205—	

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	No 2: Anno: 1707 June 26	Polls	Negros	Rents	Landlords [5.]
W	Eliza. Wenslow W. 28	.	1 0	18 0 0	own
F	Jno Foster Esqr fr Vialle Still-houses & Wks	1	1 0	40 0 0	Mr Foster
H	Edwd Hutchinson going to Keaches	1	. .	0[1]	Mr Foster
G	Grandee Free negro	1	——		at Mr Foster
F	Jno Frizell	2	1 0	30 0 0	own
K	Jane Kinc. W 29	.	1 0	6 10 0	old mrs Kines
G	Sarah Guill. W 30	.	. .	7 0 0	old mrs Kines
R	Wm Rouse *	1	. 0 . .	5 0 0	Jas Pitts
J	Mary Jones husband **	.	. .	3 0 0	Jas Pitts
BC	Benmoor & Wm Champney at Sea	.	. .	6 0 0	Jas Pitts
O	Jno Overton at Sea	.	. .	6 0 0	Jas Pitts
D	Ebenr Dennis Exped chambr . .	.	. .	3 0 0	S. Martyn
M	Susanna Martyn W. P.	.	. .		S. Martyn

[1] Mrs. Keach's negro wō at Mrs. Gills to be sent to her mistriss.

S	Jno. Sunderland (31)	2	1 1	10 0 0	own
W	Danll Wybourne at Sea	0	0 0		
H	Robt Howard	1	2 2	25 0 0	own
B	Jno. Barnard Senr	2	1 1	14 0 0	own
	his-yard	.	. .	3 0	Wido Peirces
F	Eliza. Fethergaile W. P. (32) . . .	.	. .	2 5	Wido Peirces
P	Moses Peirce	1	. .	2 5 0	Do.
C	Jerc. Condey	.	. .	18 0 0	own
R	Joseph Russell 1 Son going to Colledg.	.	. .	20 0 0	own
R	Joseph Russell Shop	.	. .	3 0 0	Robies
S	Rd. Sherrin Shop	.	. .	10 0 0	Mr
B	Jno Barbor	.	. .	14 0 0	Mr Gibbs
B	Jno Barr	.	. .	5 0 0	Mr Gibbs
W	Jno White going in *Sunderlin* . .	.	. .	3 10 0	Mr Gibbs
M	Alce Mare W P. (33)	.	. .	1 10 0	Mr Gibbs
S	Cathrine Smith (34)				
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	No 2: Anno: 1707 June 26	Polls	Negros	Rents			Landlords [6.]
M	Jno Mountfort Shop & Warehouse	.	. .	10	0	0	Robie & Gibs
H	Thos Harris Shop	.	. .	7	.	.	Robie
R	Wm. Robie wharfe & stable	.	. .	15	0	0	Robie only pays Jno Farnum £5 per añ for his pt
C	Nico. Coxs wharfe	.	. .	7	0	—	his own
S	Rd. —— Sherrin — Slaughthouse	—	. .	7	10	—	Timo Wadsworth
C	Nico Coxs Stable	—	. .	4	0	0	
W	Timo Wadsworths	.	. .	15	0	0	
	going Exped						
P	Edwd Proctor	1	. .	12	0	0	Ed. Procter
C	Jno Cookson	1	B W. 1 1	12	0	0	
M	Jno Mountfort 1 Ind w. Δ	1	. 1	8	0	0	Jno. Mountfort
M	Duncan Macum *	1	. .	7	0	0	
C	James Cox	1	. .	6	0	0	
R	Wm Rowlandson	1	. .	7	0	0	Jno. Farnums
C	Josiah Clark Chamber	1	. .	2	0	0	
R	Thos Russell Shop	2	. .	2	10	0	
R	Jno Rawlins	1	. .	11	0	0	
W	Jos. Wadworth warehouses	.	. .	3	0	0	
M	Jno Mountfort warehouse	.	. .	3	0	0	
M	Jons Mountfort 2 houses & 2 shops & wharfe 20	1	. 1	25	0	0	own
B	Jno Boult	1					
B	Jephtha Brown	1	. .	5	0	0	own
H	Thos Harris	2	. .	6	0	0	Flors Mackartys
P	Rachell 35 Parker WR—1 Ind w	0	0 W 1	9	0	0	—— own
M	Sarah 36 More W		. .				
P	Matthew Poole at Sea		. .	6	0	0	old mrs Moores
N	Jno Norwell	1	. .	3	0	0	
C	Jno Carlile on bord Clake & Shop	1	. .	6	0	0	
				4	0	0	
P	Charles Purslow	1	. .	5	10	0	
B	Thos Burroughs at Sea		. .				
S	Jno Strong at Sea		. .	6	0	0	
		16:	1: 42—	14.	10.	0	

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	No 2: Anno: 1707 June 26	Polls	Negros		Rents	Landlords [7]
C	Wm Clear	1	. .		6 0 0	Wm. Clear.
F	Eliza Fethergale W. P. (37) . . . 1 boy 1 girl	.	. .		3 10 0	
M	Edwd. Martyn negro Ind	1	B 1	G .	14 0 0	own.
B	Nat Baker. house Bake house . .	3	3	1	25 0 0	Nat. Baker
W	Sam. White at Bakers	1	. .		. . . .	
G	Joseph. Goff at Sea	.	. .		. . . —	
S	Wm Shepreve house & work houses & wharfe 22	1	2	1	25 0 0	Wm. Clark & B. Bronsdon
S	Jno. Sheates 33 old Man 2 Daughtrs. W. P.	.	. .		8 0 —	own
B	Erasmus Babet govr. of Burbuda abt	.	. .		8 10 0	mr Allins Minister
S	Eliza Stratton 39 W. School Mrs.	.	. .		5 0 0	Mrs Clark, Job Prince that was
S	Robt Snow	1	. .		4 0 0	
L	Thos Lamson 1 Ind girl	1	. .		10 0 0	own
W	Jons. Williams 1 Negro boy of mr Bridgwater for 3 yrs	3	. .		9 0 0	Wm. Colman
F P	Mary (40) Parrett Johanna Fletcher	.	W .		5 0 0	mr Nelson
S	Wm. Sheepreve Jons. Mountfort		. .		12 0 0	Wm. Colman
W	& Capt. Wadsworth ye Brew hs.		. .		3 0 0	
M	Do — ye great Celler					
C	Jno Colman Coopre Shop Bake house . . . . . negro man worke with Hall Bakr & Large warehouse & wh. .	.	1	0	23 0 0	Jno Colmans own
H	Joseph Hall house	1	. .		3 0 0	Ste. French
D	Jno Downing	1	. .		2 0 0	Do
S	Ste. Swazy P	1	. .		2 0 0	
C	Suss Creece W. P. (41).		. .		3 0 0	
D	Charles Demerro	1	. .		5 0 0	old mrs Way
S	Samll Smith Chambr & Shop . .	1	. .		7 0 0	
C	James Collison 1 Ind Boy 8 ys old	1	. .		13 0 0	own
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	No 2: Anno: 1707 June 26	Polls	Negroes	Rents	Landlords [8]
C	Jno Coomer	1	. .	13 0 0	own
H	James Howard Senr	1	. .	4 10 0	James Howard Senr
H	James Howard Junr	1	. .	3 10 0	
F	David Farnum	1			David Farnums.
P	Jno Plaisted Coopers Shop	2	. .	5 0 0	
B	Geo. Brock	1	. .	3 0 0	
G	Samll. Gardner *	1	. .	12 0 0	mrs Goodwin
	1 Ind. Boy.				
G	Eliza. Goodwin W.P. (42)	.	. .	0 0 0	
H	Dinah Haley W. (43)	.	. .	3 0 0	old mrs Haley
E	Wm. Egelston	.	. .	4 0 0	
H	Joseph Haley 1-Ind-man	1	1 .	14 0 0	own
P	Mary Peirce W. (44)	.	0 1	11 0 0	James Bill pullen point
H	Nathll Harris at Sea				
F	Jno Frizell Coopers Shop & warehouse	.	. .	8 0 0	mrs Keaches
H	Edwd Hutchinson to come in in a month				
C	Wm. Clark. *Tiler* (?) at home . .	1	. .	7 0 0	—
G	Robt Gutridg taylor house 6 lb. shop 10 lb.	1	. .	6 0 0	
C	Catherin —— an Ind. Free wõ.	.	w 1		
H	Collo Hutchinsons house & warehouses 1 negro, 1 Ind.	.	1 1	40 0 0	Collo. Hutchinson
E	Mary Earle W (45) Senr & her Daughtr Shop 4lb. 4.10	.	. .	2 0 0	
E	Edwd. Eads house & shop 4 50	2	. .	8 10 0	
W	Wm Willett house & shop	1	. .	6 10 0	
S	Robt. Sharp Shop & house	1	. .	12 0 0	
G	Joseph Gray Shop	.	. .	7 0 0	
T	Elias Townsend in No. 1	.	. .	7 0 0	
S	Eliza. Spencer W P (46)	.	. .	4 0 0 x	
C	Nathll Coney	.	. .	6 0 0	
B	Lydia Barrington W (47)	1	. .	12 0 0	Joseph Bill Pullinpoint
T	Jno Turner Shop	1	. .	4 0 0	
H	Henry Hurst	.	. .	16 0 0	James Bill
		17	—2. 3:	219 . 0 —	

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	No 2: Anno: 1707 June 26	Polls	Negros	Rents	Landlords [9]
R	Francis Roleson *	.	. .	5 0 0	Deacon Bakers wifes
C	Mary Colworthy W (48)	.	. .	3 0 0	
W	Oba Wakefeild at Sea	.	. .	4 10 .	own
W	Jno Wakefeild at Sea	.	. .	3 10 .	own
S	Saundr Seares Ship-yd.	.	. .	4 0 0	Deacon Baker
S	Saundr Seares house & own Ship yd & shop	2	. .	27 0 0	Saundr Seares
B	Mary Bassett W (49)	.	. .	15 0 0	
D	Mark. Day	1	. .	3 0 0	
G	Joseph Gray house	.	. .	6 0 0	
S	Jabez Salter house 17 shop wharf .	2	. .	26 0 0	own
R	Geo. Robinson 20 12	1	1 0	20 0 0	Thos Clark
S	Nathll Shannon house & wharfe . .	1	1 0	32 0 0	
S	Henry Sharpe	1	1 0	30 0 0	
B	Wm Barnsdill	.	. .	18 0 0	Walker & Goodwin
H	Robt Holmes at sea	.	. .	18 0 0	
L	Thos Lee*	2	. .	16 0 0	Colo Phyllps & Haman
S	Wm Skiner	1	2 0	40 0 0	
B	Jona Burnell Ship yard*	.	. .	5 0 0	
F	James Fowl shop	1	. .	10 0 .	
P	Wm. Perre Lodges at Barnsdill . .	1			
B	Capt. Nico. Burroughs Lodges at Skinners	1			
E	Robt Earle Shop house 5 lb* . . .	1	. .	5 10 0	Colo Hutchinson
P	Jno Plaisted house	2	. .	5 10 0	
C	David Cop (Shop in No 1 3 lb) . .	1	. .	5 10 0	
P	Dr. Perkins	1	. .	12 0 0	
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	No 2: Anno: 1707 June 26	Polls	Negros	Rents	Landlords [10]
B	Capt Thos Barnard	1	. .	6 10 0	at capt Barnards
B	Thos Barnard Junr	1	. .	. . .	
D	Jno Demerre	1	. .	. . .	
C	capt. Jno. Charnock	1	. .	9 0 0	Jno Frizell
K	mrs Eliza Kemble W. P (50)	.	. .	0 0 0	mrs Knight
K	Sarah Knight house & shop (51)	.	1	9 0 0	
T	Mary Trowbridge W Ind-boy (52)	.	n 1	5 0 0	
C	Natt Coney	1	. .	5 0 0	
M	Ephr. More at Sea	.	. .	3 0 0	
R	Rd Richardson	1	. .	3 0 0	
R	Benjs. Rawline	1	. .	7 0 –	own
E	Mary Earle (53) W	.	. .	7 0 0	Jno Moors Wido
T	Richd Tlas at Sea*	.	. .	3 10 0	
W	James Whiting	1	. .	3 10 0	Wido Barger
B	Jno Brick in No. 1	2	. .	7 5 0	
N	Norris	.	. .	6 0 0	
R	Thos Rowel	1	. .	6 0 0	mr Ste. French
H	Arthur Head at Sea	.	. .	3 0 0	
K	Thos Kemptons	1	. .	3 0 0	
W	Hanna Way (54)				
F	James Fowl	1	. .	7 0 0	James Green
O	Robt Orrange at Sea	.	. .	8 0 0	
R	Samll. Ruck	1	. .	3 0 0	Jno Ruck
R	Jno Ruck 1 Ind. girl	1	J 1 1	22 0 0	
M	Edwd Mortimore & pasture in No.	1	1 0	12 0 0	own
C	Eliza Carnes W (55)				
T	Thos Tregothe on bord Deptford	.	. .	4 0 0	Wig. Switcher
W	Andr. Willet	1	. .	4 0 0	mr allin ministr.
		15.	2. 3:	146. 15. 0	

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	No 2: Anno: 1707 June 26	Polls	Negros	Rents	Landlords [11]
P	Deborah Prout W 56	.	. .	8 0 0	mrs Prout
W	Allin Wild*	.	. .	2 16 0	
P	Joseph Prout	1	. .	11 0 0	own
D	Jno. Downing Shop	0	. .	1 10 0	S Grices
G	Sam Grice	1	. .	2 10 0	
H	Jno. How	1	. .	3 0 0	
C	Jno Carpentr	1	. .	3 0 0	
L	Thos. Lazenbee at Sea (57)	.	1 1	16 0 0	own
G	Hanna Green W (58)	.	. .	7 0 0	Old mrs Green & Sons
G	Sam. Green	2	. .	7 0 0	
H	Mehetb Hunt (59) W. P. with his sistr.	.	. .	0 0 0	
S	Mary Sumers (60) W 1 servt.	1	. .	5 0 0	mrs Sumers
S	Jno Scott at Sea	.	. .	7 0 0	
K	Kelly at Sea	.	. .	4 0 0	
F	Ann Flack W P (61)	.	. .	0 0 0	mrs Flack very poor
W	Eliza Williams W. P (62)	.	. .	1 0 0	
C	Hanna Clap W P (63)	.	. .	. 0 0	
W	Hanna Wright W P (64)	.	. .	. 0 0	
S	Joseph Smith Chã & Shop	1	. .	2 10 0	mr Nicolls
B	Jno Brown at Castle	.	. .	3 10 0	
S	Jno Smallpeice	1	. .	6 0 0	
N	Jno Nicolls	1	. .	8 0 0	
F	Sam. Franklin	2	. .	8 0 —	Obada. Wakefeilds
W	Henry Wakefeild	1	. .	6 0 —	
W	Oba. Wakefeild	2	. .	. . .	
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	No 2: Anno: 1707 June 26	Polls	Negros	Rents	Landlords [12]
S	Susa Sleg W (65)	.	1 0	6 0 0	mrs Wakefeild Midwife
P	Edmd Perkins Lodges wth his mothr Sleg	.	. .	. 0 0	
T	Cornels Thayer	1	. .	6 0 0	
W	Delivers Wakefeild W 66	.	. .	8 0 0	
C	Jno Courser wth his Mothr	1	. .	. . .	
G	Jno Giles	1	. .	6 0 0	mr Nico Roberts
N	Jno Needham house & shop	1	. .	16 0 0	young Josiah Munjey at Charlstown
T	Geo. Thomas	1	. .	5 0 0	Wido Mortimore
M	hepzibah Mortimore W, 67	.	. .	7 0 0	Do
H	Thos Hunt at Sea	.	. .	4 0 0	
F	Samll Franklin Smith Shop	.	. .	4 0 0	mrs Mortimore
W	Wm. Wilson Shop	.	. .	3 0 0	
M	Jacob Mason Shop	.	. .	3 0 0	
N	Jno Nicolls Shop	.	. .	3 10 0	
B	Matthew Buttler Boat Shed & yd	1	. .	4 0 0	
J	Eliza Jackson W 68	.	. .	9 0 0	mrs Middlecott
I	Jno —— Indicott Warehouse	.	. .	6 0 0	
C	Ann Checkly 69 W. house & shop	.	. .	15 0 0	
D	Francis Dowell P.W (70)	.	. .	3 0 0	own
B	Sam. Burrell house & warehouse	1	. .	18 0 0	Sam. Burrell
L	Phylip Lewis*	1	. .	6 0 0	
B	Geo. Burrell	1	. .	5 0 0	own
C	Wm Cook lately taken	.	w 1	7 0 0	Samll Burrell
S	Peter Seargent Lodges at Grants	1	. .	0 0 0	
G	Peter Grant at sea, long gon.	.	. .	7 0 0	own
F	Jno Fisher Junr	1	. .	6 0 0	Jane Chamberline
H	Mary Hiptidg WP 71 } in 1 house	.		3 0 0	Estate of old mrs adams Just Dead & so not setled
C	Eliza Chaffin W 72				
M	Jno McKenzy	1	. .	3 0 0	
A	Joseph Adams house & wharf & shop	2	. .	12 0 0	own
A	Rebecca Adams W 73	.	. .	13 0 0	
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T	Danll Turell bls. Smith house shop & wharfe	1	. .	12 0 0	Danll Turell
H	Samll Hurst	1	. .	2 0 0	
W	Thos Webber at N-F. Land	.	. 1	24 0 0	Obs. Procters
C	Danll Collins house & shop & wharf	1	. .	10 0 0	own
M	Rd. Mattason at Sea	.	. .	9 0 0	Lowden
R	David Rutly at Sea	.	. .	4 10 .	
P	Mary Pittam W (74)				
C	Mary Comer W (75)		. .	10 0 0	
M	Nathll. Mason at Sea				
S	Erasmus Stevens Shop No 1 . . .	.	. .	4 0 0	
B	John Buttler house & shop	.	. 1 w	8 0 0	Dr. Clarks
C	Doctr. Jno. Clark house & shop . .	2	. 1 w	20 0 0	
G	Samll Gardner Shop	.	. .	2 14 0	
C	Thos Cole Shop	.	. 1	4 0 0	
K	Jno. King Shop	.	. .	5 0 0	
W	Obs. Wakefeild Shop Chamber . .	.	. .	5 0 0	
B	Jno. Butler Shop	.	. .	4 0 0	Wm. Clark.
C	Wm. Clark Warehouse	.	. .	5 0 0	
B	Ben. Bream house & shop . . .	1	. 1 B	17 0 0	own
W	Jno Wilson Shop	.	. .	4 0 0	mr Prout
G	Thos Gold. Shop & Warehouse & wharfe . . .	.	. .	10 0 0	
G	Sam. Greens Shop	.	. .	5 0 0	Sam. Green
G	Jno Goff Senr	.	. .	2 0 0	
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	No 2: Anno. 1707 June 26		Polls	Negros	Rents	Landlords [14]
G	Ben Gallop	house & wharfe & warehouse 1 girl. 2	1	G 2 1	25 0 0	Ben. Gallop
O	Peter Oliver	Shop	.	0 0	5 0 0	
D	Jno Donell	Shop	.	. .	4 0 0	
I	Wm Indicott	Shop	.	. .	4 0 0	
V	Anto Underwood	Shop	.	. .	4 10 0	
B	Wm Brown		.	. .	3 0 0	
K	Petr King.	house 1 Ind-Child	1	D . 1	6 0 0	Jos. Gallop
G	Jos. Gallop*	o—	.	. .	6 0 0	
H	Jno How	Shop	.	. .	2 10 0	
G	Edwd Grene	Shop	1	. .	2 10 .	
O	Jno Oliver	house	1	. .	10 10 0	own
E	mrs Mary Edwards W (76) house Brick warehouse		.	. 1	24 0 0	mrs Edwards
	warehouses on wharfe		.			
C	Noa Chauncey		1	. .	3 10 0	
W	Jno Wilson	house 1 Ind wo	1	. 1	9 0 0	
O	Jno Oliver	Coopers Shop .	.	. .	10 0 0	
T	Sarah Turell W (77) house		.	. .	12 0 0	
P	Jno Pine	Forge Shop 40 / .	.	. .	02 0 0	Joshua Gee
E	David Edwards — at his mothrs .		1	. .	0 0 0	
P	Jno Pine	house & Shop .	2	1 1	14 0 0	
I	Wm. Indicott		.	. .	12 0 0	
D	Susana Dennis W (78)		.	. .	6 0 0	Jno. Prout at New Lond.—
T	Jams Townsend in No. 1		.	. .	5 0 0	
T	Edwd Thruston *		1	. .	2 0 0	
G	Thos Goodwin		1	. .	3 0 0	Doctr hows
R	Mary Russell W (79)		.	. .	4 0 .	
W	Jno White		.	. .	4 0 0	
E	Ebenr Eager (80)		1	. .	3 0 0	
	Widows 80.		12.	3 .5	185. 0. 0	
E	David Edwards — at his Mothers .		.	. .	1 0 0	

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Widows	P.W.	PM.	Poore tenants
in all	33		not able to
76			pay taxes

Men at Sea	38
More in Exped.	27
More at home	209
Ratable poles . .	274

Landlords Live out town	
Joyliff price Road Island	10 . 10 . 0
Edwd. Wanton Scituate—	9 . 10 0
Mrs Dorrington at Camb^r.	13 . 0 . 0
Mr Gibbs Min. Watertown	34 . 0 0
Ste. French waymo	10 . 0 . 0
Coll^o Phylips & haman	66 . 0 —
Ste. French	12 . 0 —
Josiah Munjoy Ch. town	16 . 0 —
Ob^a Prockter. 24.	
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Coll^o Phylips Jon^a Burnell	5 . 0 . 0

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Articles of Agreement Made Conclued by and between Decon Henry Allen of Boston of the One Part, And the Vicenity or neighbour hood who have hereunto Subscribed of the other part in manner & form following this 9th day of may one thousand six hundred Eighty five,

Whereas It is Very needfull that a good Substantiall, Generall maine Draine Should be with all Conveniant Speede made & layed Downe, from the upper pt of Mr Rebecca Taylors now dwellings house in Boston, downe through the laine or Streete into the towne Dock or cove in Boston afore sad for ye Generall use & benifit of all the Vicenity or neighbourhood as Afore sad: whose petickular Draines from the respective cellors shall or may be Lett into & have Recourse through the Sd: maine Draine to convey the Superfluous waters into the Dock affore Sd the Saide Decon Henry Allen, doth for his pte covenant grant & agree to & wth all & Every One of the Vicenity of neighbourhood who have here unto Subscribed their Heires Executers & Adminisrs & assignes, that the sd: Henry Allen Shall & will fourth with make of good planck of conveniant concavity for bigness in forme of a Square, & lay it downe in the ground of a Sutuable debth to convey the water into the docke as afore sad: from ye upper Parte of the Sd mrs Rebecca Taylors Dwelling house down to ye sd Docke for the Generall & pertikular Use & bnifit of all the Neighbourhood afore sad: & that he the sd: Henery Allen shall also bare ye charge of the Sd: Draine accordinge to his proportion wth ye rest of the proprietor's which is to be accounted by the number of houses that have Cellors to be Drained in by & through ye Generall maine Draine according to the price agreed on by all the proprietors or neighbourhood afore sd: for & inconsideration of all & Singular the premisses, the sd: Vicenity & proprietors here unto Subscribing doe each one for himselfe & his perticular part and proportion to be respective each for himself accounted Equaly according to the number of houses & selars and proprietors afore sd Doe by thes presents covenant grant & agree to & with the sd Henery Allen & one with another of the sd proprietors Subscribing, there heirs Executor Administors according to the Tenor of those Ensuing articles to be done performed & keept Involuble wth out faile fraud or Coveno. That Each & every proprietore Shall forth with bringe in his part of the money to defraye the Charges of the sd maine Draine & put it into the hand of Decon Allen at Least so much as Shall from time to time become due to the worke-men as are imployed aboute ye Draine afore sd: that Every person or persons who Shall have a draine from his or her Cellar Layd into the maine draine shall and will place before the mouth of there sd branch or draine a close Irone Grate Suffisient to keepe dirt or other trash from goeing into ye maine Draine.

That in case any obstrucktion or Stopage shall at any time hapen to be in the Said maine Draine it Shall be wth all Conveniant Speed after discovery, be cleared at the only cost & Charges of those of the proprietors, whose branches or pertickuler Draines

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are laide into the s^d maine Draine about the place where ye Stopage shall appeare to be

That in case any person or persons of the s^d Viceni^ty or proprietors Shall at any time or times permitt or Suffer any other draine or draines to be Joyned or layed into any their pticular Draines, to have passage into the maine Draine w^thout ye approbation & ye consent of major part at least of the proprietors first had & obtened or shall refuse or Neglect to pay his or there part & proportion of the charge of ye makinge or Clearing of the maine Draine when at any time obstructed as afore s^d Such person or persons so permitting Any Draine to be joyned, or refusing or neglectinge paym^t as afore s^d Shall forfit unto ye rest of ye s^d proprietors all his or there right title or intrest of in or to ye maine Draine afore s^d & from thence forth it Shall & may be lawfull for ye other proprietors or or any one of them to cut of cause to be cutt of or Seperated his or there pertikular Draine branch or branches so offendinge, from the maine Draine as aforesaide

And lastly what mony or moneys worth Shall at time be received by any of the s^d proprietors for any privat or perticuler draine branch or branches that shall be laide into the maine Draine Shall be Equally Devided between or Among ye s^d proprietors & Every one shall have his Shaare thereof.

To And for the true proforemance of all and Singular the articles Covenants agrements & premises respectively, Each one of the S^d: proprietors for himselfe & perticular part doth binde himself his heires Executors & Administors unto ye s^d: Henery Allen in his Capasityes & Each to other of ye rest of the proprietors in his or there respective Stations & capasityes firmly by these presents In Witness where of they have hereunto Sett ther hands & seales the day & year above written

JOHN SAFFIN	REBECCA TAYLOR
SIMON LYNDE	JEREMIAH FITCH
ED ALLEN	THO BAKER
ISAAC WALKER	MOSES BRAD FORD
JOHN COTTA	JOHN HILL
HENERY ALLEN	THOM^s MATSON
WILLIAM BRATTLE	JEAMS ALLEN
BOZOUN ALLEN	JARVIS BALLARD
	JOHN WILDGLASS

A true Copie as entered wth the Records of the Town of Boston.
Exam^d ℘ JOSEPH PROUT Town Clerk.

[Endorsement on back:
Copie of an Ancient
Agreem^t ab^t a Draine
thro^a Wings Lane.
1685]

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March 23. 1690/1 Two Rates & halfe, money.

An acc[t] of persons that are unable to pay — their rates in the Quarter of William Hough Constable of Boston

Josiah Baker		×			,, 4 ,,
Job Chamberlain		×			,, 3 ,, 6
Joseph Fuller					,, 3 ,,
Gabriel Fishlock		×		×	,, 3 ,,
George Hisket	⊗		⊗		,, 8 ,,
John Jarvice					,, 7 ,,
Edward Page					,, 1 ,, 6
Thomas Palmer					,, 1 ,, 6
Nathaniel Robinson	×				,, 5 ,,
William Sterling	×				,, 2 ,, 6
Jeremiah Townsend	×				,, 2 ,, 6
George Worthylake					,, 5 ,, 6
					£ — 2 ,, 6 ,, 6
0 3 : 0					0 11 : 0
					1 : 15 6
— 8 —					
— 7 —					
— 1 6					
— 1 6					
— 5 —					
1 – 6 —					

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[1692]
Rumny Marsh
Constable; Ireland;
Town; Rates; — RUMNY MARSH RATE.

	£	s.	d.
Paull Maverick		8	
Elias Maverick		10	
Jerriniah Belcher	1	5	
Edward Tuttle		10	
William Coltman		17	
Deane Winthrope		17	
James Bill		19	
John Smith	1		
Sammuel Townend		12	
William Eustice		06	
Arron Weay		10	
William Ireland		10	
Cap[t] John Flood	1	5	
William Hersey		10	
Joseph Hersey		19	
John Canter		14	
Elisha Tuttle		8	
Thomas Pratt		10	
John Tuttle		12	
= Elisha? Bewells? Farme		10	
Jonathan Tuttle		8	
Hugh Flood		5	
Joseph Bill		18	
= Nathaniell Newgats Farme		12	
Jose Winthrope		4	
Abraham Lewes		4	
Widow Mussey & Jn° Waite		6	
Johnath Bill	00	13	00
	17	00	00
William Borman	00	.8	
Andrew Kinecome		4	
	17	4.	00

this is a trew Coppie of the
list given to the constable
& the sum is 17 .4. 0
£ s. d.

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No 5

for

Edward Gouge

1692

Country Rates;

No 5

Thomas Atkinson	00	13	00
Bozoun Allen	02	12	00
Richard Crisp	01	15	00
Henery Deweng	03	10	00
James Barnes	03	02	00
Abraham Blush	03	10	00
George Eleston	01	15	00
William Gibbins	01	15	00
George Cable	02	00	00
Robart Gutrage	01	15	00
Robart Gibs	01	15	00
John Addams	01	15	00
John Clay	00	18	00
Richard Procter	01	15	00
mathew turner	00	12	00
Beniaman walker	02	13	00
Capt John winge	01	15	00
William Addams	00	10	00
William Ardall	01	15	00
thomas Clarke	07	10	00
peter Barber	02	13	00
Edmond Browne	02	12	00
John Dossett	02	00	00
Enock Greulef	02	00	00
William Briant	01	08	00
peter Barakin	01	08	00
monseur Barbot	01	08	00
peter Deno ?	01	05	00
Henry franklin	00	10	00
Habukock Glover	01	00	00
widdow thrasher	00	18	00
samuall plumer	01	15	00
Daniell pounding	00	10	00
Elakim Hutchinson	11	10	00
Roger kilbey	03	10	00
Christopher kilbey	01	02	00
thomas Betle	00	15	00
nicolas Buttolph	01	02	00

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william Cros	00	10	00
william Crow	00	15	00
Widdow Danson	01	00	00
Widdow nicolson	01	05	00
John Kilbey sen^{r}	01	02	00
William Keene	01	15	00
Henry Ingram	00	10	00
David Jeffreis	05	05	00
James Loyd	05	00	00
Joseph Smith	00	10	00
Samuell Clow	00	15	00
nath^{ll} Green	02	04	00
	101	02	00
Edward Goudge	05	00	00
William Hill	01	05	00
Joshua Hues	00	10	00
Sam^{ll} Lindes	07	10	00
Eliazer Moody	01	15	00
Edward Tayler	—	—	—
John Usher Esq^{e}	09	00	00
thomas Willis	01	02	00
Sam^{ll} Ward	02	04	00
Joseph Webb	02	05	00
Jotham Grover	00	15	00
Widow Hunt	00	10	00
moses Kenney	00	10	00
John Lowe	01	10	00
John Lowell	01	00	00
Robert Maxwell	01	15	00
Beniaman Momford	02	13	00
thedeus macarty	04	10	00
Richard Drayer	01	08	00
John Robarts	00	18	00
John Rugles	00	15	00
Enock toy	02	12	00
Henry Sharpe	—	—	—
Sam^{ll} tiley	00	18	00
Robert Vicors	00	15	00
John Watson	00	10	00
John maxwell	01	05	00
James meares	01	15	00
thomas Lee	00	10	00
John Heath	00	10	00
James Green	02	00	00
Dunkin Garnock	00	18	00
William Brown	00	12	00
Capt Baker	01	00	00
Joseph Rogers	01	08	00
Widdow nowell	01	00	00
Henry sprey	01	06	00

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Richard shereng	01	15	00
thomas thornton	01	02	00
George Hornbuckle	00	10	00
John Kilbey Junr	00	18	00
Edward winslow	01	02	00
thomas perkens	01	05	00
mycall perrey	01	02	00
widdow pounding	01	05	00
franses Holmes	01	00	00
William Hall	01	05	00
Widdow Herage	00	10	00
Richard tout	00	10	00
Widdow Hawkins	00	10	00
Richard Green	01	02	00
John Green	00	10	00
Capt will Hall retailer	02	05	00
	80	05	00
John Hill	00	10	00
John mackmoren	00	10	00
Widdow madson	00	10	00
John thwing	00	10	00
Humphry Richards	00	10	00
Monseur Montear	00	12	00
Zebeon Letherlon	00	12	00
William Man	01	15	00
peter Sheredon	01	08	00
Widdow swett	01	05	00
monseur Shubart gon	00	00	00
Sam^{ll} Boon	00	10	00
franses Legere	01	18	00
Cor^{ll} Sam^{ll} shrimton	22	00	00
ms walker at ye Exchange	01	00	00
Edward Bartles	00	10	00
mathew Collens	00	10	00
John nelson for Long Island	04	10	00
nath Renals	00	10	00
Epephras shrimton	01	10	00
	041	00	00
	101	02	00
	080	05	00
	222	07	00

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MUDDY RIVER POOR RATE
1693

N°. 10

1639 Muddy River Town rate for the releif of the poor and defraying other Town Charges

	£b.	s.	d.
Thomas Stedman	1	3	
Thomas Gardner	0	15	
Thomas Boylstone		18	
Benjamin White	1	4	
John Winchester		13	
Samuell Aspinwall		10	
Jonathan Torey		10	
Robert Harris sen[r]	..	..	..
John Druce		4	
John Devotion		13	
Joshua Child		13	
Thomas Woodward		6	
Erasmus Drue		15	
Widdow Clarke	..	..	
Nathaniel Stedman & Mother		13	
John Parker		4	
Dorman Morean		11	
Joseph Davis		8	
George Woodward		8	
George Barstow		10	
Joseph Gardner		10	
Daniell Harris		4	
John White		13	
Josiah Winchester		10	
Timothy Harris		5	
Joshua Gardner		15	
Roger Adams	1	0	
Nathanel Holland		3	
Samuell Clarke		3	
Joseph Buckmaster		10	
Edward Devotion		9	
John Ellis		4	
Joshua Kibby		5	
Robert Grandey		0	
Widdow Gardner		00	
Robert Harris Jun[r]		3	
Joseph White		13	
Thomas Newhall		12	
John Harris		3	
Nathan[ll] Aspinwall		0	
Robert Sharp		6	
Widdow Gates		4	
	18	10	

A Coppy of the above written
With a Warrant Directed to Dan[ll] Harris
Constable of Muddy River in Boston to collect it, was
sent to him on Aug[st] 3[d] 1693.

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MUDDY RIVER COUNTRY 1693.

3301ll — 10s — 0 —

	hous & farme	estate
Thomas Stedman	3 — —	15
Thomas Gardner	3 — 5	5
Thomas Boylstone	2 — 10	5
Benj White	3 — 15	10
Jno Winchester	3 — 10	10
Samll Aspinwall	3 — 10	10
Jonathan Torey	1 — 10	10
Robert Harris Sen.	1 — 0	10
John Druce	2 —	5
John Devotion	3 — 0	10
Joshua Child	2 —	
Thomas Woodward	1 — 10	5
Erasmus Drue	1 — 4	5
Widdow Clark	5	0
Nathll Stedman & Mo:	2 — 0	
Jno Parker	1 — 6	
Dorman Morean	1 — 10	
Joseph Davis	1 — 10	0
George Barstow	2 — 0	10
George Woodward	1 — 10	
Joseph Gardner	2 — 0	5
Danll Harris	1 — 5	0
John White	3 — 0	15
wid. Gates	3 — 10	1 — 0
thomas Woodward	1 — 10 —	0 — 10
Josiah Winchester	2 —	0 — 10
Tinothy Harris	1 — 05 —	5
Joshua Gardner	3 —	— 10
Roger Adams	6 — 0 —	00
Nathll Holland	1 — 0 —	00
Samll Clark	1 — 0 —	00
Joseph Buckmaster	3 — 5 —	10
Edward Devotion	3 — 4 —	10
Jno Ellis	1 — 0	
Josh Kibby	1 — 0	
Widdow Gardner	1 — 4	
Robert Harris Junr:	1	
Joseph White	3	5
Thomas Newhall	4 — 10 —	1 — 10
John Haris	1 — 10 —	0 — 5
	86 — 18 —	11 — 5

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SAM^LL BRIDGES COVEN^T.

1696.

Articles of Agreement Indented, made and concluded upon the Twelveth day of March Anno Domi One thousand Six hundred Ninety and Six Annoq^3 RR^e Gulies Fortii Angliæ &c Nono, Between Samuell Bridge of Boston in New England housewright of the one part and Bozoun Allen, John Marion jun^r and Isaiah Tay, being a Comittee of the Select men appointed for the managem^t of the undermentioned Worke in behalf of the Inhabitants of the Towne of Boston afores^d on the other part, are as followeth Viz^t.

Impts The said Samuell Bridge for the consideration here after mentioned doth covenant promise bargaine and agree to and with the s^d Committee to doe and pforme for the use of the s^d Towne of Boston, all such Worke as is here under mentioned, That is to say That he the Sd Samuell Bridge, Shall for the Enlargement of that Brick Building Foure foot Northward in wch Mr Samuell Phillips Bookseller now keeps his shop, att the West end of ye Townehouse in Boston, make — — — erect and build a Substantiall Timber Frame of Oake Timber for the North end thereof, Viz^t a Sell a Window Stoole and capp fitt for windows, and a beame with Two Cornerposts wch frame is to be the whole breadth of the said Shop and to remove the window frame that now is in the North end and fix it in the backside where he shall be directed and next the maine Street shall remove the Doore case of the Watch house home to Mr Phillipses Shop, and Frame a Stoole and Cap for a window into said Doore case, and the other end of it into the Corner post, and to remove the Cellar Doores and Staires that is att said North end to the Backside, and to Lay the Cellar Floore in that new Addition, and to Lay the Shop Floore — including ye watchouse and the new part with plained boards, and to raise with Two peices of Oake Timber the sides of the Building, That now is even with the Roofe thereof, and to extend to the outside of, and Framed into y^e — Additional part thereof, firmely fastning them together; and to Frame and fix Substantially a floore of Summers of Oake with Joyce therein, and to close with Boards up to ye s^d Floore, wch Floore is to have Two Summers over athwart of Sixteen foot in length. and Foure dragon Summers att each corner one to beare said building, That is to jett, Eighteen Inches on the street att each end, and Two foot Six Inches on the backside, Strong Firme and Substantiall, fitt to beare a building thereon of Twenty Seaven foot in Length, Sixteene foot in breadth and Seven foot high between joynts, with a Garrett Floore of Summers and joyce Suteable with a roofe with a pitch in the middest thereof, haveing two Small Lupin lights in the Same next the street, with such other lights in the Garrett as may be necessary. To make s^d Roofe Strong and Substantiall fitt to beare New England Slates, and the studds

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in said Frame to be within Fifteen or Sixteen Inches one of another, and to put a Freeze round about said Jettey with a Cornish Suteable thereto. To make three window Frames for Six casements in the Chamber where he Shall be appointed to sett them. To putt up such Plank and Timber, with footing the Sparrs of the fore side next the street as may be fitt for ceileing thereon. To make and place A Coven with a moulding under the eaves of s^{d} building, To make a paire of stairs on the backside of ye Brick building into ye Chamber, and one paire out of the Chamber into the Garrett, and to Lay both chamber and garrett Floore with good plained Seasoned pine boards, and to make all needfull and necessary pertitions in ye Chamber, with all needfull Doores according as the s^{d} Comittee shall direct. And att the s^{d} Bridges owne cost and charge, to find provide & bring in place, all timber boards, nailes, Spikes, hinges, and Locks Substantiall and, Suteable for s^{d} Worke. And to doe and compleately Finish all the abovemencoñed particulars of Carpenters worke, Strong Substantiall and in good & workeman like order on or before the Fifteenth day of Aprill next ensuing the day of the date hereof In Consideracoñ/ whereof the said Bozoun Allen, John Marion jun^{r} and Isaiah Tay in ye quality afores^{d} on behalf of the Inhabitants of the said Towne of Boston do covenant promise bargaine and agree to pay or cause to be paid unto ye Said Samuell Bridge or to his order or assignes the full and just summe of Thirty Pounds Current money of New England immediately upon Finishing of the aforesaid worke, and if the Said Bridge makes it to appeare that he has a hard bargaine of the afores^{d} promisses then s^{d} Comittee shall give him Twenty shillings more To the true and faithfull performance of the promisses — the said partyes to these presents have and hereby doe bind & Oblige themselves their heires Executo^{rs} and Adm^{rs} eachunto ye other his & their heires Exec^{rs} adm^{r}s & assignes in ye penall Summe of Sixty pounds Currant money of New England Firmely by these presents, In Wittness. whereof, the Said partyes to these presents have hereunto Interchangeably Sett their hands and seales the day and yeare First abovewritten.

Signed Sealed & Delve^{d}
in p^{r}sence of us the
words (his and their heires Ex^{rs} Adm^{rs}
and assignes) being first interlined./

SAM^{LL} BRIDGE.

W^{M}. GRIGGS
STEPHEN M MOTT

ELIEZER MOODY Scr :/

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CONSTA OKES
ABATEM^{ts}.
14 : 7 : 0
A List of Those p^{r}. have not paid their Rates
due In ye year 1702

Richd Cobb	0 ,,	10 ,,	1
4 — 1^{d} Is^{a} Decaster In word recd 3 :	— 0 —	7 ,,	11
abated 2^{s}/ Edwd Keito Dead 3/	0 —	5 —	0
abated 1^{s}/ Wm Lee 6/	0 —	7 —	0
abated 2^{s}/ Mark Pilkinson 3/	0 —	5 —	0
5^{s}/ Nath : Pulman	0 —	5 —	0
Wm Porter	0 —	5 —	0
Jno. Shine	0 —	5 —	11
* Wm Porter	0 —	5 —	0
Widow Willis	0 —	3 —	8
Jo : Wheeler Junj^{r}	0 —	5 —	0
6^{d}/ Jo : Wheeler Senj^{r}	0 —	0 —	6
	3 ,,	5 —	1

* Marked out

CONSTA WEBB
ABATEM^{ts}

N^{o} : 3 : W^{m}. Bonus : gon before y^{e} list out		,, 10 ,,
* Vincent Carter		
Allex^{dr} : good Lett : 16 : 3 =		,, 19 ,, ,,
Mary Jones : poor 3/6		,, 3 ,, 6
Tho .. Lilly 4^{s}/ over in rents		,, 4 ,,
James Oaks, Baylys Servt 10/		,, 10 ,,
Abram Rue		,, 10 ,,
Sam^{ll}. Stebbins	* 3. 2. 0	3 ,, 2 ,,
Joshua Woods	* 1. 2. 0	

* Above name crossed out and the sums marked off.

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BOST° Novr 26 : 1701

A List of persons gon off before the List was Recd, by Sam^ll Holland Countstable & persons by him Returned as poor Viz^t

Persons gone off Viz^t			£	rates sh	d
Cary at Blagues	×			12	
Jn° Drinkwaters	×			13	
Honyard	×			6	
Sam^ll Jacklin Junr			1	3	4
Wm Cart	×			7	
Huffum Tucker	×	0 . 9 – 0		9	
John Drury				3	
gone off the Totall			£3	,, 13	,, 4

Persons returned as Poor Viz^t	£ Sh d		£	Rates Sh	d
Alvin Butcher		0 – 6 – 3			
Henry Dawson		0 – 8 6		,, 8	,, 0
Amborus Daws		0 – 6 – 0		12	,,
James Farris	3 – 13 – 4			,, 13	,,
Jn° Gwin	5 – 15 – 0	0 – 3 – 0		,, 3	,,
	£9 – 08 4				
Tho : Nicholes		0 – 4 – 6		,, 4	,, 6
Jn° Muligen		0 – 7 – 0		7	
Nathan Presby				8	,, 6
Jos Royall at Sea				12	,,
Robt Shelston		0 – 4 – 0		11	,, 6
Walker Ivory				6	
Nathanaell Weatherby		0 – 7 – 0		7	
James Whipoe				6	
Tho : Russell		0 – 7 – 4		17	,, 9
returned as poor the totall		3 3 0	£5	,, 15	,, –

[*This on the back of the paper from which the above was copied.*]

Novemb^r 27

Those brought into ye collum to ye Left hand are

Abot	£ : 3 : 3 – 0
Steven Minot	£ : 0 – 3 – 0
Constable Hollands	3 – 6 – 0
Abatm^ts	
1st abatem^ts	

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[ENDORSED CONSTABLE HOLLANDS' 2D LIST OF ABATEMENTS INCLUDING THE FIRST LIST.]

Gone off

		Lb.	sh.	d.
Carey at Blagues		"	12	"
Wm Cart		"	7	"
Jno: Drinkwater		"	13	"
Jno Drury out standing		"	3	"
Henry Head		"	9	6
Honyard		"	6	"
Samlh Jacklin Junr out standing		1	3	4
Jos: Royall out standing		"	12	"
Huffum Toker		"	9	6
James Whipoe		"	6	"
		£5	" 1	" 4

Poor & abatements

Henry Dawson	poor	"	8 "	6
Ambros Daws	abated	"	6 "	"
Jos: Billings	ditto	"	3 "	"
Jno Gwine	poor	"	3 "	"
Walter Ivery	poor	"	6 "	"
Tho: Russell	not in my Company	"	7 "	9
Robert Shelston	poor	"	11 "	6
Jno Mulligan	poor	"	7 "	"
Nathaniel Weatherly	poor	"	7 "	"
Tho: Nichols	poor	"	4 "	6
Robert Noaks	poor	"	13 "	6
James Fares	poor I cannot receive of him.		5 "	
		" £9	" 4	" 1
Alvin Butcher	abated	0	" 6	" 3
Stephen Minott	abated	0	" 3	" 0
Jno Farnum		0	" 3	" 0
		9	" 16	" 4

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a List of Sundry persons who hath not payd there Reates which was dew in the yere 1701 when Peter Barbour was Counstable.

Seth Culliver	00 : 8 : 00	abated already –	0 – 8 – 0
Joshua Heues Junor	00 : 9 : 00	———————	0 : 9 : 0
thomas Jpson	00 : 9 : 00=	2 : 12 : 9	
Samuell Lowell	00 : 10 : 9=	----------	0 : 10 : 9
John Tuckerman	00 : 10 : 00=		
Briant Gilmore	00 : 6 . 00	abated already	0 : 6 : 0
			1 : 13 : 9

Abated Octob^r 27th 1703 —

CONST^A BARRELLS ABATEM^TS

			£	s	d
0 : 5 : 2	William Ambros		00	05	02
	francis Brino		00	05	10
	John Gallon		00	04	04
0 : 8 : 8	Gibbins Sharpe		00	08	08
	Daniell Travis		00	06	00
13 : 10			£01	10	00

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A LIST OF RUMNY MARSH

1702

Col: Page five negro men Eight oxen 16 Cows 200 Sheep 5 Swin 4 horses upland and Mado 400 Acors

John Brintenal two heads one negro man houses upland and Mado hundard acors one pair of oxen five Cows six horses and Mairs forty Sheep two swin

wilam Eustes two heads two oxen ten cows sixty sheep one hors one swin houses upland and Mado Acors

Jose Winthrop one head two negro men houses and lands sixten pounds a year six cows two Oxen hundred sheep one hors three swine

John Tuttel one head two oxen seaven Cows Eighty sheep two swin two horses

william Colmar one head two negro boys two oxen six Cows Eighty Sheep two mears one swine houses uplands and Mados twenty pounds Rent a year

Hugh Floyd one head two oxen foer Cows twenty Sheep one hors one swin farme twenty Six pound Rent a year

Edward Tuttel two heads two oxen Six Cows twenty Sheep one Maer houses upland and Mado Eighty acors

Elisha Tuttel one head two oxen Six Cows one horse houses upland and Mado Eighty Acors

Weddo Hasey one head two Oxen five Cows twenty Sheep one hors one Swin houses upland and Mado fifty Acors

Thomas marbel one head two Oxen Six Cows fifty Sheep two Swine one hors farme thirty pound Rent a year

willam Oen one head one Cow one horse house upland and Mado Six Acors

Theeodrus Berry one head two oxen two Cows houses and lands foer acors

Danel Huchin foer oxen five Cows hors house and land ten acors

Joseph Hasey one head house and lands at Eight pounds a year two oxen Six Cows thirty Sheep one horse one Swin

Richard Pratt one head farme a ten pound Rent a year two oxen two cows thirty Sheep one hors one Swin.

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John wate two Cows upland and Mado Six Acors

John Chambeling two heads farme at twenty pound Rent a year two oxen Eight Cows thirty Sheep one horse one Swin

Jeams Bill one head two negro men houses upland and Mado two hundred acors two oxen five cows one hundred Sheep three horses three Swin

Jonathan Bill one head one negro man houses and upland and Mado one hundred and fifty Acors two oxen foer cows ninty sheep two horses two swin

Joseph Bill one head one negro man houses upland and Mado one hundred and fifty acors two oxen foer Cows ninty Sheep two horses two Swin

Paul Marverick one head three Cows twenty Sheep one horse house upland and Mado thirty acors

willam Irland one head one negro man houses upland and Mado at Six pound a year two oxen Eight Cows twenty Sheep one horse

Thomas Pratt one head houses upland and Mado at Six pound a year two oxen Six Cows twenty sheep one horse

Jeremiah Belcher two heads farme at twenty fife pound Rent a year two oxen Eight Cows a hundard sheep one hors one Swin

John Center three heads houses and lands at thirten Rent a year two oxen six cows forty sheep one hors one Swin

John Pratt one head one negro man house and land twenty Acors two Cows twelve Sheep three horses $\frac{1}{3}$ p^{t}

Jonathan Tuttel one head hous and lands at Six pound Rent a year two oxen two Cows

Biant Bredean one head on Cow ten Sheep Six Acors of lands

Thomas Gyls one head

Joseph Holewa one head

Samuel Townsend two heads farme at thirty pound Rent a year foer oxon ten Cows thirty Sheep two Swin

Jonathan Townsend one head

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PETER BARBER'S LIST OF ABATEMTS

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John Low		0 – 16 –	0	00 = 16 = 00
Samuel Lanman		0 . 3 –	0	00 – 3 = 00
Joseph merrifeld		0 – 1 –	0	00 = 7 = 00
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Will Clarke	0 – 08 – 04	
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James English — 3^{b} —	0 – 02 – 00	
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John Fostor	0 – 03 – 00	
Grae Gamon. W.	0 – 05 – 00	
Bartholmew Green	0 – 04 – 00	
Jams Grant	0 – 04 – 00	
Tho. Gelbart	0 – 04 – 00	
Joseph Grant	0 – 03 – 00	
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Thomas Kellond	0 – 02 – 00	
Thomas Loe	0 – 03 – 00	
Robert More	0 – 05 – 00	
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John Roberts	0 – 04 – 00	
David Robenson	0 – 04 – 00	
Robert Starky	0 – 03 – 00	
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℔ SAM^LL HOUGH

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RUMNEY MARSH LIST.

	Polls.	Negroes.	Yearly rent or worth of Houses or Lands.	Oxen.	Cows.	Horses.	Swine.	Sheep.
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Jonathon Bill X	2	1	15:0	2	6	2	2	100
Joseph Bill X	1	2	15:0	2	6	2	2	80
Jos Winthrop X	2	2	16:0	2	6	3	2	100
Jeremiah Belcher X	2	0	25:0	2	8	2	1	100
Joseph hasey X	1	0	8:0	2	6	1	1	30
Wido hasey X	2	0	8:0	2	6	1	1	30
Willuam IRland X	1	1	6:0	2	6	1	0	30
John Prat X	1	1	6:0	0	2	3	1	20
William boumer X	1	1	26:0	2	3	1	1	100
Samuel Toungen X	2	0	30:0	4	10	1	2	30
Jonathon Toungen X	..	0	0 0	0	2	0	1	8
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Richerd Prat X	1	0	10:0	2	4	1	2	40
John Tuttel X	1	0	16:0	2	6	2	2	80
Edward Tuttel X	2	0	12:0	2	6	2	1	00
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Jonathon Tuttel X	2	0	10:0	0	4	0	1	8
Thomas marbel X	1	0	30:0	4	6	1	1	30
John Chambeln X	2	0	12:0	2	6	1	1	30
hu flod X	1	0	24:0	2	4	1	1	20
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[On the back are the following entries.]

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MUDDY RIVER LIST.

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W	John Winchester sen	1 – poll
C	Samuell clarke	1 – poll
S	William Sharp	1 – poll
P	Soloman phips	1 – poll
a	Eleazear Aspenall	1 – poll
B	gorge bearstow	1 – poll
D	John Devotion	1 – poll
D	Edward Devotion	2 – polls
G	widow gates	3 – polls
W	John Winchester jun	1 – poll
E	John Elice	1 – poll
R	Thomas ritchardson	1 – poll
G	widow gardner	———
G	thomas gardner	3 – polls
S	Ralph Shepard	1 – poll on negro
B	peter boylstone	1 – poll
S	John Sever	1 – poll
H	Nathanell holon	1 – poll
a	John Acres	2 – polls
W	Joseph Whit	2 – polls
G	Joseph gardner	1 – poll
W	thomas woodward	1 – poll
T	Jonathan torry	1 – poll
W	Josiah winchester	2 – polls
B	Joseph buckminster	3 – polls
M	Dormon Morean	———
a	Joseph Adames	1 – poll
S	Thomas steedman sen	2 – polls 1
S	Nathanell steedman	1 – poll 2
S	Thomas steedman jun	1 – poll
S	Joshua steedman	1 – poll
D	John Druce	1 – poll
C	Abraham Chamberlain	1 – poll poor
W	widow woodward	——— poor
D	Erasaman Drew	1 – poll
C	Joshua child	1 – poll
D	Joseph Davice	2 – poll
H	timmothy haris	1 – poll
H	Daniell haris	1 – poll
H	robert haris	1 – poll
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M	william morean	1
G	John gardner	1
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R	John rugles	1

Single men having no estates in ye place five of them

W benjamin white jun. 1 : p

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INDENTURE ABOUT 1701 [1]

This Indenture Witnesseth that *Mary Clifford, daughter of Stephen Clifford late of Boston Deceased aged nineteen years* of her own Free & Voluntary Will hath put her self Apprentice or Servant to *John Pastre and Marget his wife and to ther, assignes* and with *him or them* after the manner of a Servant, to Dwell and Serve from this present *first* day of *August* into the full End and Term of *four years* from thence next ensuing the Date hereof; by all which Term of *four yeares* the said Servant the said *mr or mistris* well and truly shall Serve *their* Secrets shall keep close *their* Commands lawful & honest everywhere She shall gladly do, hurt to her said *mr or mrs* she shall not do, or suffer to be done, to the Value of Twelve Pence or more by the year, but shall let if she may, or else Immediately Admonish her said *Master* thereof: the Goods of her said *mr or mrs* she shall not Inordinately wast, nor them to any Body Lend, whereby her *mr* may incur any hurt: Fornication in the House of her said *mr* or else where, she shall not Commit: Matrimony she shall not Contract, without the Special License of her *sd master.* From the Service of her said *mrrs* day nor night she shall not absent or prolong herself; but in all things as a good and faithful Apprentice or Servant, shall bear and behave her self towards her said *master* and all *theirs* during the Term aforesaid: And the said *John pastre and Marget his wife* doe ingage the finding and providing *of their* said Servant Apparel, Meat, Drink and Bedding, and all other necessaries meet and convenient for a Servant, for and during the Term aforesaid: And at the Expiration of the abovesaid Term her said *Master or rs* shall give unto said Servant desent Apparel both of Linnen and Woolen.

In Witness whereof the Parties above mentioned for the true performance of the abovesaid Covenants & Agreements have Joyntly & Severally Interchanchably Set their Hands & Seals to each Indenture being both of one Tenor & Form: And Dated in *Boston* — this *first* — day of *August* in the *first* — Year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lady &c And in the Year of Our Lord *one thousand Seven hundred*

[*The Original torn off here.*]

[1] This is a printed form, the part in italics being written in. — W. H. W.

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FRANCIS RIGHTON

To the worshipfull ye select men
of ye Town of Boston
the Humble supplication of Francis Righton Inhabitant of said town & Elizabeth his wife humble sheweth that they youre petitioners haveing Been Oblidgd to Leave of our trad & Bisness & being now in our advancing years & solisiting of some honest way of Support do thearfore pray your favor in granting them the Liberty of Retailing Liqors in wich they hope to behave themselves with all vertious Regard to the Publick & to the Laws in that Case provided & your peticinors shall Ever pray

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IN ANSW: TO MR DERINGS
PROPOSALLS

1707

At a meeting of the Selectmen of the Town of Boston the 23th of Feby 1707/8

Haveing debated and Considered the proposalls offered by m^r Henry Dereing at the Last Towns Meeting, and of the vote then past by the Town there upon. in answer there unto they do hereby Signifie their Opinion. Viz^t

1 That it would be of Publick benefit to have a convenient building Erected within this Town, accomodated for the Safe Keeping of Records under the care of the Severall Officers wth whom they are or Shall be Lodged, And for the Encouragem^t of Such persons who Shall undertake to be at the charge of Erecting the Same, it Seems requsite that the Town do grant or lett unto them on reasonable terms Some convenient peice of Land on wch the Same may be Sett: and that Proper Application be made to the Gen^ll Court for the making a Law for the improvement of s^d building when erected to the uses afores^d.

2 That it would be a benefit to this Town & tend to the Encourragement of the Trade thereof to have a wharffe built from the Lower end of the Town House Street to run from thence to the Out Wharves, or Low Water marke,

And that the Town do grant their right in ye flatts unto Such persons who Shall undertake to be at the charge thereof,

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A MOTION FOR Y^E
PREVENTING DISOLATION
BY FIRE.

1707

Henry Dering — To the Inhabitants of Boston

Humbly offereth To yor : Serious Consideration

That
Where as the Lord in his Mercifull Providence hath Provided this Towne with three Engines.
You would goe on & be in the way of yor Good —
And pass a voat for about forty Pounds — to be laid out. for such things as are Necessary for to accommodate the said Engians to facilitate the Ends that they are Provided for./
And also to Procure other things that will be very Necessary to use in the Quicke Stoping, and Preventing the Spreading of fire in this Town in case it should break out.
And Likewise that you now make your Choyce and appoynt Some men to be a Committee to model a Skeme of all things needfull to be done in This Affaire and Present it to th Towne for their Consideration And further Determination of what shall be done in the use of Means for the safety and Good of the Towne as God shall Direct./

OBJECTIONS TO SOME OF THE ARTICLES IN THE RETURN OF THE SELECT MEN OF THE TOWN OF BOSTON IN Y^E YEAR 1708 RELATING TO THE FLATTS AND OUT WHARFES LYING BEFORE Y^E S^D TOWN

That however the Ancient undertakers & builders of ye S^d Out wharfes are in ye S^d report represen^d as delinquents,* [and their neglect agrevated by a frustration of the Intentions of the Gen^ll Court in Granting and Confirming to ye S^d Undertakers whereas it doth not appear that ever there was any Such grant or Confirmation of the Gen^ll Court.*]
yet it is presumed the principall cause of the S^d wharfe So Soon brought to Ruine & the Owners thereof thereby made So great Sufferers was, that ye S^d wharfes Lying remote from the Owners Inspection. It became a comon pratice for boats and other vessels [in the Night] to take ballast from ye S^d Wharfes and no Special Severity in the Law provided to deterr Ill persons from Such practices, wch in that day was expected would have been provided for the preventing So great and Publick a Mischief. But the consequence was that after so much of the Stones were So taken away ye S^d wharfes Could no longer be defended from the Force and Violence of Storms.

* This is lined out in the original from star to star.

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And whereas it may so hapen that Some of ye Said proprietors by their Last Will gives to one Child his Interest in ye out Wharfes and to another Child his Wharfe & flatts next ye Cove. It is pesumed that it would be a hardship for the Gen^ll Court upon a Supposed Forfeiture, to Cutt off any Such from their Right of Carrying out their wharfes from within as far out as the Circular line, in as much as their being restrained as is proposed can be no benefit to ye Publick

That each mans proportion at the Circular line be according the breadth of the Land at the High water Line unto wch the Said flatts was first granted or did belong unto, rather then in the words therein exprest [his width] for that it may So hapen that at this day the wharfe before it further down on ye flatts may have distinct owners.

That Some further Emendation in the Old Settlement Seems to be yet wanting before the Same be Enacted Viz^t

with respect to those whose Wharfes wch hapen to be So neer unto the North or to the South end of ye Said Cove where there is not enough Space for Such as are or — Shall be Owners of those parts of ye Out Wharfes, to build two hundred foot Inwards from thence, without cutting off Such as are Owners of Land and Wharfes next the up land from their naturall Right of a passage by — water to and from their wharfes and ye lying of vessells there. So that unless there be some restrant, and rules of limitation in their Wharfeing in wards it is presumed that the want thereof will hereafter be an Ocasion of Great Inconveniency and contention.

COPIE OF Y^E SELECTMEN OF
BOSTONS REPORT AB^T THE
OUT WHARVES

Pursuant to an Order of the Great and Gen^ll Court or Assembly held at Boston the Twentieth day of October 1708, Nominating & appointing the Select men that then were of the Town of Boston, to be a Comitte to consider what is Necessary for the Repairceing the Wall or out wharfe before the Cove in Boston, and to cause a Survey to be made of Said Flatts and the Circuler line to be Stated out and each mans Right Apportioned — agreeable to a Covenant made by the Select men of S^d Town with the Undertakers of Said Wharfe, Reserving to ye Town that the Flatts that lye before their Highways Leading into Said Cove be continued their full breadth to the Circular Line And that they make a return of their doings therein, and the names of those that refuse to repair their respective parts by them undertaken unto this court for their Approbation and Confirmation, and for their further directions therein.

The Subscribers being the Select men of that year do report that they have caused a New Survey to be made of the Said Flatts and Cove, and a Plan with all care to be drawn and the Circular line to be marked on S^d Plan, wherein each mans Right at the Circular line, in proportion to his width at high water Line is easily

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Seen, Reserving to the Town their full breadth in the Flatts Abutting on their Highwayes, and that agreeable to the direction of this Honble Court to take the Resolutions of those that were Interested in the Out wall or wharfe about repairing their respective parts according to their Obligations in the Original Contract, we made the aforesaid Order Publick, and notified the Several Undertakers, their heires Successors, and have conferred wth all that we can finde any way Interested in the Same, and have taken the Subscriptions of those that are willing to repair their respective parts under some limittations, the whole amounting to One thousand foot, the rest do either refuse, or their familyes is So broken the Right owner cannot be found, the wharfs lying Unimprovable few have taken notice of it in their Wills; So that many branches of Familyes claiming joyntly, and that in Such Minute parts that renders the repair impracticable. So that on due enquiry & Consideration of the damage that accrues to the Publick by the present posture of the S^{d} Wharfes &c, the Undertakers haveing not performed the Conditions Stipulated, and the Severall Intentions in the Grantees, And the Gen^{ll} Court in the granting & Confirming to S^{d} Undertakers being frustrated; Do humbly Offer That It be enacted &c. That all that claim propriety in the Sayd Out-Wharfes, that do refuse or Neglect to repair their respective parts of the Same within the Space of three years next after the date hereof, Shall forfeit the Same to the Town and be So deemed, And that the Selectmen from time to time be impowered and Obliged forwith to Grant their parts to Others that will undertake and Maintaine the Same, their heires and Successors forever, and that Such persons be Obliged to the Conditions in the first Covenant, and that for the future any person engageing to repair and Maintaine any part of S^{d} Wharfe, and Neglecting or refusing to make good the Same Shall be liable to an Action of Damage, either from any one of the undertakers, or from the Selectmen of the Town, And the Select men be liable to a presentment by the Grand jury on their Neglect in ye premises.

Be it Enacted &c That those that have Wharfes or Flatts in the Cove that are Interested in the out wall or Wharfes & refuse and forfeit their Intrest and their Right in the Out Wharfes, be prohibitted from Carrying their Wharfes out any farther to the Circular line than they now are or not within one hundred foot of the Said line.

Be it Enacted &c That no person what so ever carry his wharfe any farther then the Circular line as deliniated On the Plan now taken. That those that have exceeded (wch are but three) be Obliged to remove the Same by the Space of three years, Or Annually the Last Monday in February pay to the Town Treasurer or Select men for the use at least one halfe of the yearly Income or improvement for ground rent, and that the Town Treasur^{r} be Obliged and Impowered to demand and Sue for the Same as for the Townes Rents Or any other way that may remedy the Inconvenience, and effectually prevent others from the like Incroachments. And that Said Circular line be Esteemed in the

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Law in the Nature of High wayes And Encroachm^ts on the S^d line in the Same manner removed.

* Be it Enacted &c. That each mans proportion at the Circular line, be according to his width at ye High Water line and that be Esteemed the true boundary between man & man however erregular the Wharfes now are, and that the Selectmen be directed to cause S^d line to be run on any difference in the Nighbourhood. And that for the Encouragment and further Improvement of the Said Wharfes, Liberty be Granted for King Street to be Continued in a Straight line from the Circular Line to Low water-Mark forty five foot in width, with an Obligation to maintain full thirty foot free from Incumberance wth two Open passages or Communication for Lighters of Sixteen foot each, from the North to the South parts of Said Cove to be Kept Open forever in Such places as Shall be agreed by the Select men- - - - And that the Select men be desired and Impowered to grant the Same to any that will undertake and Maintain the Same as aforesaid, Some haveing Offered it for the Publick good, And that there be but two Gapps, One on the North of Eighty foot and that on the South of Seventy foot wide as per Plan B and that there be a passage way for Carts in Common at Least Twenty foot wide from Battery-March and Fleet Street continued to the Gapps, and from Kingstreet Continued to Each Gapp where the Out Wharfes now are.

That those within the Cove that are not Intrested in ye Out Wall or Wharfe Shall be prohibited from Wharfing any further then within an hundred foot of the Circular line.

That those that are or Shall be Intrested in the s^d Out Wharfes, and Shall See reason to Wharfe out further Eastward, Shall be Obliged to Keep full Twenty foot on the Outmost or Eastward part free from building, for a line of Guns for the Publick Safety and defence. In a word that the Old Settlement with these Emendations be Enacted and Confirmed by this Honble Court, we humbly Conceive that nothing will effectually remove this Inconvenience like Intrest, in rendering the Same Improveable wch the easy and neer Access to the Same will do by the Continuation of King Street to the Middle part &c as well as a Considerable Increase of the Estate of ye Town, all which we humbly Submitt &c And Subscribe.

Daniel Oliver, Oliver Noyes, Stephen Minot, Thomas Cushing, Daniel Powning.

The foregoing is a true Copie of the Original draught or return lying on file wth the Records of the Town of Boston.

Exam^d p JOSEPH PROUT Town Clerk

Novr 15th. 1709
Read in Council.

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THE SLIP AGAINST
WOOD LANE.
SET FORTH

1709

from ye uper Corner of m^r^ Timothy wodsworths brick house downe ward towards ye sea, at ye end of wood Lane upone a Line leveling unto a post in m^r^ —— uphalls wharfe it is 53 foot 10 inches & from thence unto an old Post that was ye Corner post of s^d^ uphalls wharf it mesures 76 foot & 4 inches & so upon a straight Line to ye Lower end of John mumfords wharfe it mesures about 200 foot where s^d^ Line Comes over s^d^ mumfords Captsell 18 inches ye wholl of that side is 330 foot & od inches & ye s^d^ Slip at ye Street mesures 16 foot & from ye post at ye Lower end of m^r^ uphalls wharf as it was formerly it mesures 16 foot ½ and s^d^ Slip unto and old post of m^r^. —— Gees wharfe which is 4 inches within ye under pining of Joshua Gees house & at ye Lower end of s^d^ Gees wharfe as now it is it Comes over ye Capsell 18 inches & ye buildings of s^d^ Gee stand over s^d^ Gees Line in ye townes Land in severall places.

1709/10 march 7th Voted to be Recorded.

E. S. moderat^r^.

In as much as the first Planters and Inhabitants of of this Town, who then had in themselves the Sole Propriety thereof, did at their first Settlement here Assign & Sett apart, that Peice or parcell of Ground, now Known by the name of the Old burying place in Boston, to be a burying place for themselves and their Successors, and the Same haveing heitherto Since been improved to that use,

Query Whether the presint Inhabitants of the S^d^ Town Can in Justice & Equity, Grant the Same, or any part thereof, to be improved to any other use than According to the first Intentions there of

Read at ye Town meeting ye 14th of Aug: 1710

PETITION TO Y^E^ GOV^R^ AB^T^
LINE OF DEFENCE.

1711

To his Excellency Joseph Dudley Esqr Captain General and Governo^r^: in Chief in and Over her Majestys Province of the Massachusetts Baye^rs^ in New England.

The Representation and Address of the Select men and the Committe appointed by the Town of Boston.

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Humbly Sheweth

That the Inhabitants of the said Town, being alarm'd with the Report of a Formidable French Squadron Set forth on a Secret Expedition, not without fears Least their designe may be for this Place, and Considering the Nakedness of the Town being Desirous to put themselves into Such Posture of Defence as on so Sudain an Exigence they may, have proposed, by and with your Excellencys Allowance and Approbation, to Rayse a Line a Cross the Neck to give Stop to the Enemy's Rushing Suddenely into the Town, in Case of their Landing at the South part thereof (A thing Several years Since projected as a probable means for Security, tho' hither to unhapily Neglected) And have Granted a Sum of money and Rays'd a Committee forthwith to proceed in that work, if yor Excellency shall be pleased to Countenance and Authorize the Same, for which End Yo^rs Petitioners at the Desire and Appointment of the Town Wait upon your Excellency with their Votes hereto Annexed, for your Pleasure and Direction therein. \ —

And Shall Ever pray e^rs

Boston July 6th: 1711

AN ACCOUNT OF Y^E CHILDREN ENTRED IN Y^E SCHOOL AT RUMNEY MARISH FOR READING, WRITING & CYPHERING Y^E 2^D QUARTER, ENDING AUGUST 8TH: 1711

2 of Thomas Pratts.
2 of John Cole's
2 of William Hassey
1 of Widdow Hassey
1 of Abraham Hassey
1 of Isaac Lewis
2 of John Chamberlane jun^r.

per THOMAS CHEEVER

1711
Aug: 8th Mr Cheever
Acco^t of Schollars
1711

MR MARYONS
PROPOSAL TO THE
TOWN.

1 Whether it would not be convenient for this Town to have as many publick Wells & as far distant from one another as the Select men shall see meet & y^t they be made not by any publick rate but that every man Should pay a due proportion towards them; and a good well at the East end of the Town House at a pretty good distance in the middle of the Street.

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2 Whether it would not be convenient that every owner of a House should provide one Bucket with his name set thereon and that men Should be chose to look after them y^t if any Bucket should be broken or lost they should at the Town charge procure another with prsons name thereon & deliver it to him; so that after every owner of an House has provided a Bucket y^t after that they should be provided at the publick charge.

3 Whether it be not convenient that the Tything Men Should have the power of Constables (during the time of fire) to empty Folks houses of their Goods by a Guard & to deliver them to a Guard that shall take care of them, and in case the Fire spread to remove them (by a Guard) from one place to another.

4 Whether it would not be convenient that all Women and Children should be kept out of any lane, or Street where the Fire is, only them that are concerned.

In case the Select men of Boston had been notified to appear before the President & councill in the year 1686 (wch it is Supposed they never had Such Opportunity given them) they might have Objected.

1 That what comons they have belongs to all the Inhabit^ts of Boston, altho^ improved only by those at Muddy River
2 That the charge of Representatives & the charge of Assessors for Apportioning the Province Tax, ought in part to be born by them as well as others.
3 That the charge & Expences of pambulators ought to be defrayed by them
4 Their part of a Stock of powder &c & ther renewing the Same when decayed wch ye Law enjoins us to Keep for y^m as for O^r Selves
5 Their part of repairs of the Town house, & of its being rebuilt when that Shall hapen to be needfull

And why they being a thriving people Should be exempt from bearing a Share in the releife of the poor, especialy Such foreigne poor as have been cast upon this Town whereof they are a part, might admitt of a plea.

MASSACHUSETTS BOSTON IMPOST OFFICE

Vessells Entered in ye Month of June 1714

ye 1st Roger Honewell ye Sloop Yorkshier from Barbados
No Passenger's but Marriners

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2 Sam^{ll} Lowder ye Sloop Dragon from South Carolina
Edmond Porter A Merch^{ts}

Moses Broadstreet ye Snow Sam^{ll} from ye Canaryes
No Passengers

Ebenz Breed ye Brig^{tn}. Society from Barbados

3^{d} Robert Newman ye Sloop Seaflower from Compeachey
no passengers

Jon^{a} Underwood ye Sloop Elizabeth from Maryland
no passengers but A Marriner

John Alden ye Sloop Swallow from Anopolis
no passengers

Jon^{a}. Chase ye Sloop Phillis from Rhoad Island
Rich^{d} A Pewtorer

Edward Tomlin ye Ship Hopwell from Madera
No Passengers but Marriners

4th. John Buckley ye Sloop Mounseratt for New f^{d} Land
Henry Hooper A Doctor

5th. Othinel Beal y^{e}. Sloop Deborah from Compeachey
No Passengers

7th: Eleaz^{r} Johnson ye Brig^{tn}. Friendship from N. F^{d}. Land
No Passengers

Rich^{d}. Fletcher ye Ship William from Whithaven
June 7th: No Passengers but Marriners

8th. Sam^{ll} Harris y^{e}. Sloop Endeavor from Rhoad Island
Gilbert Magich 3 Children

William Robinson y^{e}. Ship Eliz^{a}. & Cathrine from Hull
No Passengers

10th. Richd Darby ye Sloop Pelloquin from Barbados
John More A Shooemaker

Sam^{ll} Hatch ye Brig^{t} John & George from Compeachey
No Passengers

14th Thos. Sturges ye Sloop Charles from Connecticot
No Passengers

Edward Frost ye Sloop Mary & Eliz^{a}. from S : Carolina
No Passengers

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15th Wm Pinson ye Sloop Conserne from Virginia
No Passengers

Danl. Low ye Sloop Hannah & Mary from N-Carolina
No Passengers

Rijneir Vanhoese ye Sloop Unity from New York —
Elizs. A Boston woman

Eleazs. Armitage ye Sloop Maulborough from N : Fd. Land —
Peter Arno Marriner

16th John Pitts ye Ship John & Sarah from Antigua
Thoms Coffin A Mercht

John Hubbart ye. Sloop Union from Newfound Land
No Passengers

William Fillett ye. Sloop Hopwell from N-Carolina
June 16th John Blush A Mercht

19th. Nathll. Long ye Ship Real Gally from London

James Wagstaf	A Mercht.
Wm Wagstaf	Ditto
Joseph Persons	Ditto
Evan John	A Sawyer
Joseph Knepton	Joyner
Doctr. Lamolet	Lahe his Wife
& Seven Marriners	

21st. Benjs. Smith ye. Joshua & Hanah. from Maryland
No Passengers

25th Tho : Richards ye Sloop Reconery from Compeachey
No Passengers

Gersham Cobb ye. Sloop Brothers Society from Connecticot
No Passengers

John Jenkins ye Brigt. Jeram. & Thos. from Surrenam
Wm. Pittman

26 John Freebody ye. Sloop John & Mary from New York —
Madam Cooper A Widdow

John Alden ye Sloop Fryall from Fyall
& his boy

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THE BOSTON DIRECTORY.

Few indicators can be found more truly showing the progress of our city than the volumes of The Boston Directory. Unfortunately the earliest issue was in 1789, and we are deprived of this accurate report of ante-Revolutionary citizens. But from the date of its appearance we begin to tread on firm ground in regard to the names, residences, and occupations of our inhabitants. This information comes into service to fill out the deplorable lack of town records, and it has seemed to the Record Commissioners that they could hardly select more valuable documents for reprinting than the two earliest volumes of the Directory, — those of 1789 and 1796.

The subjoined list will show the years of its issue. Beginning in 1789, the fourth issue was in 1800, and the fourteenth in 1820. Since then, with the exception of 1824, it has appeared annually. In a list printed in the Directory for 1852 it was stated that a volume appeared in 1815, containing 6,402 names. The sole authority for this was Dr. N. B. Shurtleff, a well-known antiquary; but it seems as if he must have been in error, since no copy of the book is known to exist. So, again, a rumor has prevailed of a volume in 1819; but this has yet to be found, and the probabilities are against its existence.

In 1852, in the Appendix to the regular volume, the publishers reprinted the first volume, that of 1789, and they also issued the same in a small pamphlet. In 1848 Dearborn reprinted the same in his "Boston Notions." With these exceptions it is believed that none of the volumes have ever been reprinted.

A few notes are subjoined relative to some of the more noticeable features of this series. It will be observed that there has been an almost uniform annual increase in the number of names. The exceptions are in 1806, 1818, 1823, 1863, 1875, and 1877, when a very slight decrease from the preceding year is recorded. It may be safely said that the annual increase is regular, and not at present showing any signs of diminishing.

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LIST OF DIRECTORIES PUBLISHED.

Nos.	Date.	Publisher.	Pages.	Names.[1]
1	1789	John Norman	56	1,474
2	1796 June	John West.....	117	3,531
3	1798	do	148	4,000
4	1800	do	149	4,039
5	1803	do	148	4,547
6	1805	Edward Cotton.....	152	4,635
7	1806	do	151	4,524
8	1807 June	do	168	5,079
9	1809	do	168	5,216
10	1810 Sept.	do	248	5,755
11	1813 July	do	298	6,151
12	1816	do	249	7,360
13	1818	do	254	7,247
14	1820	J. H. A. Frost & Charles Stimpson, jr.....	252	7,650
15	1821	do	282	8,705
16	1822	do	280	8,884
17	1823	do	278	8,760
18	1825	do	323	9,069
19	1826	do	340	11,050
20	1827	Hunt and Stimpson & John H. A. Frost.....	336	11,244
21	1828	Hunt & Stimpson.....	343	12,420
22	1829	Charles Stimpson, jr.....	342	11,719
23	1830	Charles Stimpson, jr.....	330	12,129
24	1831	Stimpson & Clapp	346	12,295
25	1832	do	348	12,697
26	1833	Charles Stimpson, jr.....	356	12,933
27	1834	do	376	13,733
28	1835	do	395	14,613
29	1836	do	395	14,870
30	1837	do	314	15,636
31	1838	do	408	15,881
32	1839	do	431	16,737
33	1840	do	451	17,807
34	1841	Charles Stimpson	488	19,730
35	1842	do	518	20,063
36	1843	do	542	20,930
37	1844	do	580	22,575
38	1845	do	550	23,932
39	1846	do	599	25,488
40	1846–47	George Adams	246, 40 & 24	
41	1847–48	James French ..... Charles Stimson	324	25,915
42	1848–49	do	347 & 48	29,907

[1] The number of names is copied from the Directory of 1852, App., p. 60. — W. H. W.

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Nos.	Date.	Publisher.	Pages.	Names.
43	1849–50	George Adams	367 & 40	34,149
44	1850–51	do	385 & 45	36,122
45	1851	do	315 & 41 & 72	36,318
46	1852	do	315 & 76 & 48	37,409
47	1853	George Adams	388 & 51	38,499
48	1854	do	424 & 63	41,443
49	1855	do	412 & 68	41,865
50	1856	do	456 & 56	46,280
51	1857	do	500 & 56	49,429
52	1858	Adams, Sampson & Co...	492 & 68	50,656
53	1859	do ..	540 & 88	not given
54	1860	do ..	580 & 92	not given
55	1861	do ..	596 & 92	56,933
56	1862	do ..	552 & 100	55,519
57	1863	do ..	504 & 116	54,663
58	1864	do ..	496 & 116	55,471
59	1865	do ..	560 & 144	61,091
60	1866	do ..	778	65,184
61	1867	Sampson, Davenport & Co.	912	69,121
62	1868	do	1,112	80,251
63	1869	do	1,272	85,488
64	1870	do	1,216	93,696
65	1871	do	1,248	98,210
66	1872	do	1,280	102,117
67	1873	do	1,320	106,993
68	1874	do	1,436	127,560
69	1875	do	1,436	126,769
70	1876	do	1,376	129,308
71	1877	do	1,376	128,956
72	1878	do	1,394	132,717
73	1879	do	1,386	134,971
74	1880	do	1,410	143,140
75	1881	do	1,484	150,493
76	1882	do	1,560	155,426
77	1883	do	1,636	161,202
78	1884	do	1,680	164,544
79	1885	Sampson, Murdock & Co.	1,716	167,456
80	1886	do	1,760	177,665

NOTE. — The pages cited are those regularly numbered. Almost every volume has extra pages of advertisements not included in these figures. Moreover the number of names, as given in two consecutive volumes, does not always agree, owing to possible errors found in recounts or to changes caused by death. However, the figures here given are doubtless sufficiently accurate to show the real growth of our city. The figures for 1846 probably relate to Adams's volume, and not to Stimpson's.

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BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTE.

We next give the title-pages of the earlier issues, including 1820: —

1. The Boston Directory. Containing, a List of the Merchants, Mechanics, Traders, and others, of the Town of Boston; in Order to enable Strangers to find the Residence of any Person. To which is added, Publick Offices, where, and by whom kept. Barristers and Attorneys at Law, and where Residing. Physicians, Surgeons, and their places of Abode. President, Directors, days and hours of Business at the Bank. Names and places of Abode of all the Engine-men. Illustrated with a Plan of the Town of Boston. Boston: Printed and sold by John Norman, at Oliver's-Dock. 1789.

2. The Boston Directory, containing the Names of the Inhabitants, their Occupations, Places of Business and Dwelling-Houses. Also, a List of the Town Officers; Publick Offices, where and by whom kept; Banks, &c., &c. To which is prefixed, A general Description of Boston. Ornamented with a Plan of the Town, taken from actual Survey. Boston: Printed by Manning & Loring, for John West, No. 75, Cornhill. June, 1796.

3. The Boston Directory, containing the Names of the Inhabitants, their occupations, places of business, and dwelling-houses. Also, a List of the Civil Government of Massachusetts, and of the Town Officers, Public Offices, Banks &c. likewise, a Table of Duties on Stamped Paper, Vellum &c, (Conformably to the Stamp Act, passed July 6. '97.) and a List of all the Stages that run from Boston with the places at which they put up &c, to which is prefixed, a general Description of Boston, ornamented with a Plan of the Town, from actual Survey. Boston: Printed by Rhoades and Laughton, for John West, No. 75, Cornhill. 1798.

4. The Boston Directory, containing the Names of the Inhabitants, their occupations, places of business, and dwelling-houses. Also, a List of the Civil Government of Massachusetts, the Public Officers, Town Offices, Banks, &c. likewise, a Table of the Duties on Goods, Wares and Merchandize, conformable to the Act of Congress, passed May 10, 1800. A Table of Duties on Stamped Paper, and a list of all the Stages that run from Boston, with the places at which they put up, &c. To which is prefixed, A general Description of Boston, illustrated by a Plan of the Town, from Actual Survey. Boston, Printed by John Russell, for John West, No. 75, Cornhill. 1800.

5. The Boston Directory: containing the Names of the Inhabitants, their occupations, places of business, and dwelling-houses. Also, a List of the Town Officers, Public Offices, Banks &c. A List of the Stages, which run from Boston, with the time of ar-

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rival and departure, to which is prefixed, a General Description of the Town, its Streets, Lanes, and Alleys, illustrated by a Plan, from Actual Survey. Boston: Published by John West, no. 75 Cornhill. 1803. [E. Lincoln, Printer.]

6. The Boston Directory: containing the Names of the Inhabitants, their occupations, places of business, and dwelling-houses. Also, a list of the Town Officers, Publick Offices, Banks, &c. A list of the Stages, which run from Boston, with the time of their arrival and departure. And a List of the Streets, Lanes and Alleys, &c. &c. illustrated by a Plan, from Actual Survey. Boston: Published by Edward Cotton, No. 47, Marlborough Street. David Carlisle, Printer, Cambridge Street. 1805.

7. The Boston Directory, containing the Names of the Inhabitants, their occupations, Places of Business, and Dwelling-houses. Also, a List of the Town Officers, Public Offices, Banks, &c. A List of the Stages, which run from Boston, with the Time of their arrival and departure. And a List of the Streets, Lanes and Alleys, &c. &c. Illustrated by a Plan, from Actual Survey. Boston: Published by Edward Cotton, No. 47, Marlborough Street. E. Lincoln, Printer. 1806.

8. Boston Directory; containing the Names of the Inhabitants, their Occupations, Places of Business, and Dwelling-Houses. With Lists of the Streets, Lanes, and Wharves; the Town-Officers, Public Offices & Banks: Of the Stages, which run from Boston, with the Times of their Arrival and Departure; and a General Description of the Town, Illustrated by a Plan drawn from actual survey. Boston: Published by Edward Cotton, No. 47 Marlborough Street. Printed by Munroe & Francis. June, 1807.

9. The Boston Directory; containing the Names of the Inhabitants, their occupations, places of business, and dwelling-houses, with Lists of the Streets, Lanes, and Wharves; the Town Officers, Public Offices, & Banks. with other useful information. Boston: Published by Edward Cotton, No. 47, Marlborough Street. Printed by Munroe, Francis, & Parker. June, 1809.

10. The Boston Directory; containing Names of the Inhabitants, their Occupations, Places of Business and Dwelling-Houses. With Lists of the Streets, Lanes, and Wharves; the Town Officers, Public Offices & Banks. And other useful information. Boston: Published by Edward Cotton, No. 47, Marlboro' Street. Printed by Munroe and Francis. September, 1810.

11. Boston Directory; containing Names of the Inhabitants, their occupations, places of business and dwelling-houses, with lists of the Streets, Lanes, and Wharves; the Town Officers, Public Offices and Banks, and other useful information. Boston: Published by E. Cotton, No. 47, Marlboro' st. Printed by E. G. House. July 1813.

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12. The Boston Directory; containing Names of the Inhabitants, their Occupations, Places of Business and Dwelling-Houses. With Lists of the Streets, Lanes and Wharves, the Town Officers, Public Offices and Banks, and other useful information. Boston: Published by E. Cotton, No. 47, Marlboro' street. Printed by James Loring. 1816.

13. The Boston Directory; containing Names of the Inhabitants, their occupations, places of business and dwelling-houses, with lists of the Streets, Lanes and Wharves; the Town Officers, Public Offices and Banks, and other useful information. Boston: Published by E. Cotton, 47 Marlboro' st. J. H. A. Frost, printer. 1818.

14. The Boston Directory; containing Names of the Inhabitants, their Occupations, Places of Business and Dwelling Houses. With Lists of the Streets, Lanes and Wharves: the Town Offices, Public Offices and Banks, and other useful information. Boston: Published by John H. A. Frost and Charles Stimpson, Jr. and for sale by them at No. 3 Spear's Buildings, Congress street and 12 & 13 Exchange st. J. H. A. Frost, printer. 1820.

GENERAL NOTES.

The first volume of the Directory was illustrated with John Norman's map of the town. Shurtleff says that this was evidently based upon Bonner's map. An excellent sketch of the Maps of Boston will be found in the "Memorial History of Boston," vol. ii., p. xlix, and vol. iii., p. vii. It is highly probable that Norman's map was simply copied and altered from some previous one, without making any new surveys. As it is both rare and curious, we have had a *fac-simile* made and placed in its proper position in our reprint of the Directory for 1789.

The Directory for 1796 was illustrated by a new map, engraved by Joseph Callendar, from actual surveys made by Osgood Carleton. The same map was used in the issues of 1798 and 1800. In 1803 the same map was used, but a few changes were made on the plate; noticeably the date and publisher's name were erased; No. 3, of the References, was changed, and No. 9 added. The changes were mainly on Beacon Hill and the west side of the town. We have had a *fac-simile* of this map prepared, in its latest form, as being the most serviceable one, and it will be found at the end of the Directory for 1796.

In 1805 and 1806 the map of 1803 was used.

In 1807 Callendar engraved a new map for the Directory, which bore only the inscription, "Plan of Boston," on a shaded ground. This map, with various alterations, seems to have been used through and including 1827.

In 1828 a totally new map was engraved for the Directory by Hazen Morse, and, with the necessary changes, it appeared annually through 1838.

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In 1839 Morse and Tuttle engraved a new map, quite different from its predecessors. Later changes are hardly worth pursuing.

It will be noticed that the enterprise of publishing the Directory has been continued in few hands. John Norman had it the first year, then John West for four volumes, followed by Edward Cotton for eight volumes. With the fourteenth volume Charles Stimpson became the proprietor, and with one or two partners he managed it for over twenty-five years (1820–46). From 1831 to 1846 inclusive the title-page was inscribed "Stimpson's Boston Directory," etc.

Up to this date the volume was of small size, the type page measuring about 5 inches by 2½ inches.

In July, 1846, there appeared the first volume of "Adams's New Directory of the City of Boston," a volume with a page about 8 × 4¾ inches. This volume is backed 1846–1847, beginning with July, 1846, and this style was continued for several years. Apparently, therefore, there were two Directories in 1846 competing for public favor; but in 1847 Mr. Adams announced that he had obtained from Mr. Stimpson the good-will and interest of the Boston Directory. The third volume of the new series, 1848, accordingly assumed the old style of the Boston Directory.

Mr. Adams, who was born in Boston in 1807, died Oct 4, 1865, and a brief memoir of him will be found in the volume for 1866.

In the volume for 1852 will be found the reprint of 1789, and also some facts in regard to the book which we have incorporated in our tables.

In the Directory for 1879 a reprint was given of a small sheet entitled "Boston Mercantile Directory," issued from the "Repertory" office in 1809. Mention was also made that no name was to be found in 1879 in the Directory that was there in any issue prior to 1813. A list was given of 259 persons living in Boston in 1879 whose names were in the volumes between 1813 and 1829.

In 1873, after the great fire, two Supplements were issued to supply information as to the great number of removals in the business portion of the city.

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Boſton Directory.

CONTAINING,

A Liſt of the MERCHANTS, MECHANICS, TRADERS, and others, of the TOWN of BOSTON; in Order to enable Strangers to find the Reſidence of any Perſon.

TO WHICH IS ADDED,

Publick OFFICES, where, and by whom kept.
Barriſters and Attorneys at LAW, and where Reſiding.
PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS, and their places of Abode.
Preſident, Directors, days and hours of Buſineſs at the BANK.
Names and places of Abode of all the Engine-men.

Illuſtrated with a PLAN of the Town of BOSTON.

BOSTON:

Printed and ſold by JOHN NORMAN, at *Oliver's-Dock*.

1789.

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THE Editor of the BOSTON DIRECTORY, prefents his grateful refpects to the Publick and flatters himfelf that the Work is as free from Errors as this firft attempt will admit. He hath been at confiderable pains, to collect the names of all Profeffions, Trades, &c. And if any Omiffions have taken place, or any miftake in the Title or Profeffion of any Gentleman, he will readily correct them in the next Edition.

Any hints for improving upon the prefent Plan, will be thankfully attended to, and the future impreffions rendered of fuperior utility.

N. B. The Editor propofes a new Edition annually.

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ADAMS Samuel, Hon. Winter-street.
Andrews John, merchant, No. 4, Union-street.
Amory Jonathan, jun. shop-keeper, Cornhill.
Austin Daniel, grocer, No. 47, Cornhill.
Amory John and Thomas, store-keepers, No. 41, Marlborough-street.
Ayers Nath. W. India goods, No. 12, Marlborough-street.
Amory Jonathan, merchant, State-street.
Alline Henry, notary-public, State-street.
Armour Enoch, No. 42, State-street.
Amory Thomas, jun. merchant, No. 36, Long-wharf.
Austin Jona. L. and Benja. jun. rope-walk near Beacon-hill, and store No. 37, Long-wharf.
Adams & Molineux, auctioniers, No. 9, Merchants-row.
Austin Samuel, jun. founder, Market-square.
Adams Daniel, shop-keeper, Market-square.
Armstrong John, painter, No. 8, Long-wharf.
Alexander Giles, merchant, No. 52, Long-wharf.
Archbald Azor G. shop-keeper, No. 7, Union-street.
Alexander Joseph, hair-dresser, Orange-street.
Adams Abraham, leather-dresser and breeches-maker, No. 72, Newbury-street.
Andrews William, house-wright, Essex-street.
Appleton Nathaniel, Esq; United States Loan-office, Atkinson-street.
Appleton Nathaniel W. physician, South-Latin School-street, near the Stone-Chappel.
Archer Moses, boot and shoe-maker, Adams-street.
Adams and Nourse, State-printers, dwelling-house and office, Court-street.
Archbald Francis, gentlemen boarders, Church-square, Cornhill.
Adams James, barber, Fish-street.
Atkins Silas, mariner, Prince-street.
Aves Samuel, cooper, Parson's-wharf, Ship-street.
Abrahams Ralph, taylor, Middle-street.
Armstrong Samuel, painter, Ann-street, near Cross-street.

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Abraham Nathaniel, gentleman, Back street.
Adams Joseph, cabinet and Windsor chair-maker, Center-street.
Austin Nathaniel, goldsmith, Back-street.
Adams Seth, shop-keeper, No. 57, Cornhill.
Amory Rufus G. No 10, Cornhill, office Court-street.
Acres George, cabinet-maker, Back-street.
Appleton William, house-wright, Prince-street.
Appleton Sarah Mrs. Prince-street.
Appleton Thomas, house-wright, Pond-street.
Addams Elijah, sexton, Prince-street.
Allen James, gentleman, Beacon-street.
Allen Jeremiah, gentleman, Beacon-street.
Abrahams William, taylor, Hanover-street.
Allen Thomas, taylor, Leverett-street.
Adamson Robert, mariner, Southack's-court.
Avery John, Esq; justice, Newbury-street.
Avery John jun. Esq; secretary of the State, Newbury-street.
Avery Mrs. boarding-house, Marlborough-street.
Andrew William, fisherman, Middle-street.
Austin, Joseph, baker, Ship-street.
Allen Mrs. milliner, Court-street.
Allen Edward, house-wright, Marshall's lane.
Adams Samuel, truckman, Eliot-street.

B.

Bowdoin James, Hon. Beacon-street.
Breck Samuel, Esq; merchant, Common-street.
Brimmer Andrew, shop-keeper, No. 52, Cornhill.
Bicker Martin, store-keeper, Ann-street.
Boyle John, bookseller & stationer, No. 18, Marlborough-street.
Bond Nathan, broker, No. 31, Cornhill.
Bowers Isaac, store No. 17, Cornhill.
Baker Luke, shop-keeper, No. 66, Cornhill.
Brewster Oliver, shop-keeper, No. 70, Cornhill.
Bell William, jun. mason, New-North-lane.
Beals Joshua, taylor, No. 32, Marlborough-street.
Bryant William, broker, No. 34, opposite the State Treasurer's office.
Bright Thomas and Richard, cabinet-makers, No. 44, Marlborough-street.
Bradstreet Samuel, No. 4, south-side the State-house.
Bingham Caleb, school-master, No. 3, State-street, dwelling-house, Bennet-street.
Boyer Peter, Esq; Town-treasurer, Sudbury-street.
Bradley Thomas, cordwainer, No. 12, State-street.
Baxter John and Com. boot and shoe-store, No. 14, State-street.
Bruce Stephen, merchant, store No. 28, State-street.
Bacon Josiah, Temple-street.
Burgess William, merchant, No. 35, State-street, house in Southack's court, New-Boston.

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Burley William, broker, office north-side the State-house.
Bumstead Jeremiah, taylor, shop No. 51, State-street, dwelling-house, No. 20, Union-street.
Brown Gawen, watch-maker, State-street.
Boot and Pratt, merchants, No. 55, State-street, dwelling-house Brattle-square.
Blodget & Gilman, store-keepers, No. 53, State-street.
Burroughs George, merchant, store No. 3, Long-wharf, dwelling-house Pitts's-lane.
Bumstead Jeremiah, jun. store No. 8, Long-wharf.
Blanchard Edward, jun. store No. 9, Long-wharf.
Blanchard George, store No. 20, Long-wharf.
Brimmer Herman, merchant, No. 76, Cornhill.
Beals Samuel, taylor, Fore-street, head of More's-wharf.
Boit John, grocer, south-side the Market, dwelling-house, West-Boston.
Blanchard Joshua, wines & groceries, Dock-square.
Boardman William, jun. store north-side the Market, dwelling-house, Sudbury-street.
Baker Mrs. innholder, sign of the Punch-bowl, Dock-square.
Boardman and Son, hatters, Ann-street.
Bond and Bryant, shoe-store, Ann-street.
Badger John, auctionier, Ann-street.
Baty Thankful Mrs. store No. 15, Ann-street, dwelling-house, Cambridge-street.
Bradley David, wine-merchant State-street.
Baxter Ebenezer, taylor, Marshall's-lane, at the Boston-stone.
Baxter Rufus, cordwainer, No. 31, Union-street.
Bartlet William, hatter, Orange-street.
Bradley Nathan, cordwainer, Newbury-street.
Blake Samuel, chair-maker, Newbury-street.
Bird Isaac, jun. currier, No. 10, Newbury-street.
Bass Moses, B. upholsterer, Orange-street.
Bird Isaac, cordwainer, Orange-street.
Bird William, store-keeper, Washington-street.
Brown William and Josiah, store Orange-street.
Bayley Thomas, collector, Orange-street.
Blake William, sadler, Orange-street.
Bigelow Daniel, shop-keeper, No. 29, Cornhill.
Bosson John, hair-dresser, Orange-street.
Butler Mary, boarding-house for gentlemen, and all sorts of Garden Seeds, No 56, Newbury-street.
Bartlet John, taylor, No. 83, Newbury-street.
Belcher Sarson, hatter, Newbury-street.
Briant John, trader, Eliot-street.
Bradley Nathaniel, house-wright and cistern-maker, corner of Hollis and Nassau-streets.
Bass Henry, merchant, store Orange-street, dwelling-house in Rainsford's-lane.
Bell John, house-wright and cistern-maker, Pond-street.
Blake Edmund, truckman, South-street.
Brewer John, block and pump-maker, Summer-street.

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Brewer James, block and pump-maker, Summer-street.
Belknap Jeremy, Rev. Summer-street.
Bright John, upholsterer, No. 17, Marlborough-street.
Burroughs William, accomptant Federal-street.
Bryant James, No. 31, Marlborough-street.
Biglow Francis, retailer, Milk-street.
Blanchard Edward, truckman, Atkinson-street.
Bradley Ebenezer, cordwainer, Bishop's-alley.
Beal Levi, house-wright, Devonshire-street.
Barry John, taylor, Purchase-street.
Badger John, painter and glazier, Fore-street.
Bonner John, wood wharfinger, Battery-march-street.
Barrett Joseph W. sail-maker, Battery-march-street.
Bray John, cooper, Spear's-wharf.
Brewer Nath. glazier & plumber, Battery-march-street.
Belknap Samuel, gold-smith, No. 30, Cornhill.
Bulfinch Thomas, physician, Bowdoin's-square.
Bumstead Thomas, coach-maker, Common-street.
Belstead Wm. musician, West-street, near the Haymarket.
Bracket Joshua, innholder, Cromwell's-Head, South Latin School-street.
Billings Richard, taylor, School-street.
Barron Thomas, rope-maker, Cambridge-street.
Barker Macomber, carpenter, Lynde-street.
Bellerive de Beaury, gentleman, near Philips's ropewalk.
Breed William, baker, Temple-street.
Bayley Matthew, jun. baker, Temple-street.
Burrill David, cordwainer, Cambridge-street.
Buckler James, cooper, Concert-Hall.
Barrett Samuel, sail-maker, Friend-street, sail-loft on Barrett's-wharf.
Basset Joseph, cooper, Back-street.
Burrill Samuel, blacksmith, North-battery.
Bradford Samuel, merchant, store Butler's-row, house in Hanover-street.
Barrett Samuel, Esq; justice, Hanover-street.
Burrows Ezekiel, mariner, Hanover-street.
Baker Nathaniel, blacksmith, head of Governour Hancock's-wharf.
Ballard John, house-wright, Ship-street.
Bullard Moses, innholder, Royal Exchange-lane.
Bradshaw Henry, distiller, Distill-house-square.
Ballard John, livery-stable, Rawson's-lane.
Bond Joseph, baker, West-Boston.
Babcock Adam, Common-street.
Bell Thomas, taylor, Fish-street.
Blake Edward, house-wright, Pleasant-street.
Bartmus Godfrey John, furrier, Cambridge-street.
Bagder Samuel, jun. shop Ann-street, house Lynn-street.
Burrill, sign of the Cock, Wing's-lane.
Ballard Samuel, hay-weigher, Common-street.
Badger Mr. fisherman, Fore-street.
Bell William, brick-layer, Cold-lane.

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Barrell Joseph, Esq; merchant, Summer-street.
Brace David, Hanover-street.
Bush Joseph, Hanover-street.
Breck William, distill-house, Orange-street, dwelling-house, Pleasant-street.
Brown John, Esq. Orange-street.
Blodget Caleb, shop-keeper, No. 23, Cornhill.
Bayley Matthew, baker, Wing's-lane.
Bayley Benjamin, baker, Wing's-lane.
Brewer David, innhohlder, Wing's-lane.
Brailsford Norton, plumber & glazier, shop Ann-street, house Scottow's-alley.
Beals Thomas, innholder, Market-square.
Butterfield John, constable, Beacon-street.
Brazer John, dry-goods store, No. 3, Dock-square.
Boga Jane, boarding-house, Royal Exchange-lane.
Bell Daniel, merchant, Cold-lane.
Barrett Samuel, jun. sail-maker, Sudbury-street.
Bentley Thomas, goldsmith, Distill-house-lane.
Brown Ephraim, cordwainer, Ann-street.
Bradley Isacc, slop-shop, Fish-street.
Ballard John, innholder, sign of ship, Fish-street.
Buckley Mary, shop-keeper, Fish-street.
Bright George, cabinet-maker, Fish-street.
Balch Jonathan, block-maker, shop Barrett's wharf, house Hawkins-street.
Batbidge John, hatter, Ship-street.
Burrill Samuel, blacksmith, Ship-street.
Bentley Joshua, surveyor of boards, Lynn-street.
Butters Joshua, taylor, Middle-street, opposite Rev. Dr. Lathrop's meeting-house.
Bruce Alexander and James boot and shoe-makers, Kilby-street.
Brightman Joseph, school-master, Proctor's-lane.
Beane John, shop-keeper, Marshall's-lane.
Bancroft James, grocer, Back-street.
Bradley Moses, sign of white horse, near Charles-river bridge.
Burt Benjamin, silver-smith, Fish-street.
Bull John, baker, Fish-street.
Badger Thomas, pewterer, Prince-street.
Barbar John, taylor, Prince-street.
Baker Alexander, caulker, Hull-street.
Bordman William, merchant, store Green's wharf.
Brag John, cooper; Green's wharf.
Bradley Josiah, tin-plate-worker, Kilby-street.
Bangs Samuel, cordwainer, Kilby-street.
Bradford Rachel, boarding-house, Kilby-street.
Barber Thomas, cooper, Middle-street, shop on Salisbury's wharf.
Brown John, house-wright, Devonshire-street.
Bangs Samuel, jun. glazier and plumber, Kilby-street.
Bass Samuel, tanner, Williams's-court.
Bulfinch Charles, gentleman, Marlborough-street.
Booth Francis, lemon-dealer, Prince-street.

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Bazin and Poignand, hard-ware store No. 16, Cornhill.
Bates Daniel, leather-dresser, Orange-street.
Brown William, ship-joiner, Prince-street.
Bouve Gibbens, house-wright, Prince-street.
Bouve Jonathan, ship-wright, Battery-alley.
Bouve John, shipwright, Battery-alley.
Bradford William B. taylor, Kilby-street.
Baxter Benjamin, retailer, Boston-stone.
Burt Edward, cooper, Back-street, shop Ann-street.
Blair Victor, soap-boiler, pot-ash-maker, Lynn-street.
Belknap Jeremiah, merchant, Minot's T.
Bolter Thomas, house-wright, Nassau-street.
Bentley Samuel, white-smith, Middle-street.
Bowland Hannah, retailer, Middle-street.
Billings Joseph, taylor, Middle-street.
Brown V. Edward, baker, Bennet-street.
Barlet Roger, mariner, Bennet-street.
Balch Nathaniel, hatter, No. 72, Cornhill.
Bell Isaac, sail-maker, Cross-street.
Burditt Ebenezer, house-wright, Beer-lane.
Burbeck Thomas, mariner, Dagget's-alley.
Butler Ephraim, baker, Salutation-alley.
Barnabas James, house-wright, North-square.
Bowes, Nicholas, stationer, Tremont-street.
Bradford widow, corner of Cold-lane.
Barnard Tristram, Capt. Cold-lane.
Brown Daniel, house-wright, Hawkin's-street.
Baker Widow, gentlemen boarders, Batterymarch-street.

C.

Codner Abraham, gentleman, Cross-street.
Chandler Benjamin, truckman, Back-street.
Connor Edward, innholder, Wilson's-lane.
Crafts William, Sudbury-street.
Clough John, brazier, Prince-street.
Clough William, black-smith, Sheaf-street.
Collins Palfrey, taylor, Creek-lane.
Carleton Osgood, teacher of mathematicks, Oliver's Dock.
Campbell Andrew, school-master, Leverett's-lane.
Cushing Joel, carpenter, Purchase-street.
Crane Thomas, wharfinger, Crane and Woodward's wharf.
Cox Lemuel, mill-wright, Prince-street.
Collins Clement, carpenter, Fish-street.
Crades John, sexton and constable, Charter-street.
Crouch Eunice, clear-starcher and dyer, Snow-hill.
Coffin Joseph Boyd, merchant, Friend-street.
Cheney Samuel, school-master, Bennet-street, school Middle-street.
Cook Israel, carpenter, Beach-street.
Crowley and Clark, tobacconists, Market-square.
Coverly Nathaniel, printer, Back-street.

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Carnes John, jun. shop-keeper, No. 54, Cornhill.
Coolidge Joseph, merchant, No. 20, Cornhill.
Cutler James, shop-keeper, No. 22, Marlborough-street.
Cunningham William, wharfinger, Middle-street.
Clark Thomas, shop-keeper, No. 22, Cornhill.
Codman John, shop-keeper, No. 26, Cornhill.
Cunningham John, jun. broker, No. 75, Cornhill.
Conner Patrick, livery-stable, No. 38, Marlborough-street.
Cutler John, brass-founder, No. 39, Marlborough-street.
Clark William, apothecary, No. 6, Marlborough-street,
Coverly Samuel, importer of English and India goods, No. 10, Cornhill.
Crocker Joseph, shop-keeper, No. 14, Marlborough-street.
Clark Cutler Benjamin, store No. 32, State-street, dwelling at Mrs. Cotton's, Court-street.
Callender Joseph, engraver, Half-square, State-street.
Callender Joseph, ship-chandler, store last in State-street, dwelling-house in Middlecott-street.
Callender William, ivory-turner, State-street, house Milk-street.
Coleman Dudley, American coffee-house, State-street.
Cabot Samuel, store No. 17, Long-wharf, house Middlecott-street.
Cobb Benjamin and Sons, store No. 22, Long-wharf, house and distillery Orange-street.
Callender Joseph, jun. grocer's store, south-side market, house Prince-street.
Coolidge John, taylor, Market-square.
Cooper William, Esq. town-clerk, Hanover-street, near Concert-hall.
Codman John, jun. merchant, store Town-dock, house Hanover-street.
Coleman Isaac, boarding-house, Ann-street.
Carnes Susanna, shop-keeper, Marshall's-lane.
Cravath Lemuel, merchant, No. 28, Union-street.
Carnes Dolly, shop-keeper, No. 34, Union-street.
Coverly Thomas, shop-keeper, No. 40, Newbury-street.
Crosby John, shop-keeper, No. 39, Newbury-street.
Crosby Daniel, wig-maker and clerk to Trinity-church Newbury-street.
Cookson Samuel, gentleman, No. 24 Newbury-street.
Cunningham William, and Son, merchants, No. 9 Newbury-street.
Clark John, copper-smith, No. 3 Newbury-street.
Conant Anne, shop-keeper, Newbury-street.
Curtis Nathaniel, leather-dresser, Orange street.
Cowley Thomas L. taylor, No. 61 Newbury-street.
Clark James, truckman, Pleasant-street.
Clark Gregory, truckman, Pleasant-street.
Chamberlain Richard, taylor, No. 2 Newbury-street.
Conant William, shop-keeper No. 65 Newbury-street.
Cater Thomas, brass and cabinet-founder, Pond-lane.
Cooper William, pocket-book-maker, Pond-lane.
Caleb Daniel, house-wright, South-street.
Cordwell William, jun. copper-smith, Kilby-street.

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Colman William, Federal-street.
Clouston William, carpenter, Atkinson's-street.
Caswell Elijah, house-wright, South-Latin school-street.
Childs Jonas, taylor, Purchase-street.
Clements Thomas, house-wright, Milk-street.
Cotton Solomon, blacksmith, Griffin's-wharf.
Cushing Ebenezer, boat-builder, Purchase-street.
Cleverly James, wood wharfinger, Battery March-street.
Cushing Benjamin, mast-maker, Battery March-street.
Carrel John, taylor, Battery March-street.
Carter Caleb, blacksmith, Bishop's alley
Cooper John, taylor, South Latin School-street.
Cambell Patrick, smith and farrier, Water-street.
Cade George, rope-maker, Hancock-street
Caswell and Tyler, rope-makers, and twine-spinners, rope-walk Cambridge-street, house Temple-street.
Call Nathaniel, house-wright, Temple-street.
Cayis Moses, house-wright, South-street.
Clark John, Rev. Summer-street.
Coplen Josiah, mason, Middlecot-street.
Crane Abijah, house-wright, Nassau-street.
Curtis and Williams, distillers, Rainsford's-lane.
Crafts Thomas, Justice & County-Treasurer, Corn-hill.
Carter James, school-master, Court-street.
Clough William, house-wright, State-street.
Calahan Patience, boarding-house Ann-street.
Clark John, boarding-house Ann-street.
Clark Samuel, taylor, Fish-street.
Cary Jonathan, keg-maker, Fish-street.
Chamberlain Thomas, taylor, Fish-street.
Chase James, rigger, Mill-creek, Ann-street.
Cordwell William, brazier, sign of the Dog and Pot on Barrett's-wharf, Ann-street, house on the Mill bridge, Middle-street.
Christy Thomas, house-wright, Hooton's-wharf, Fish-street, house Proctor's-lane.
Chandler Ebenezer, boarding-house, ship-street.
Clark Joseph, ship-wright, Clark's-street, North-end, near the Rev. Mr. Elliot's meeting-house.
Churchill Joseph, baker, ship-street.
Cogswell John, cabinet-maker, Middle-street.
Clough Newbury, brick-layer, Love-lane.
Chase James, rigger, Rand's-wharf, Ann-street.
Clap Bela, house-wright, Temple-street.
Cargill Hugh, retailer, Cambridge-street.
Cooper Rachel, innholder, Wing's-lane.
Cordwell Capt. mariner, Cold-lane,
Copeland Ephraim, taylor, Alden's-lane.
Cushing Thomas, gentleman, Rawson's-lane.
Chapman John, chaise-maker, Rawson's-lane.
Carnes John, rope-maker, West-Boston.
Cooper Smith, Frog-lane.
Cook Israel, cooper, Frog-lane.

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Capen Hopestill, shop-keeper, Union-street.
Calender Benjamin, taylor, Cornhill.
Capen William, house-wright and ship-joiner, near Scarlet's wharf, Ship-street.
Cambridge Charles, bookbinder, Leveret's-lane.
Coburn John, gentlemen boarders, State-street.
Cotton Mrs. boarding-house, Court-street.
Cunningham John, innholder on Minot's T.
Colson Adam, leather-dresser, Marlborough-street.
Cooper Samuel, Esq; office State-street, dwelling-house Oliver's-lane.
Carnes Thomas & Lewis, shop-keepers, No. 60 Cornhill.
Crosby William, taylor, Purchase-street.

D.

Dawes Thomas, Hon. Purchase-street.
Dawes Thomas, jun. Esq. Office No. 9, State-street, house Summer-street.
Danforth Samuel, Physician, Tremont-street.
Dorr Harbottle, Esq; Salem-street.
Deverell John Watch-maker, No. 23, Marlborough-street.
Davis Amasa, Merchant, Orange-street.
Davis Edward, shop-keeper, No. 15 State-street.
Dyer John, Sadler and Cap-maker, No. 17 State-street.
Dehon Theodore, hair-dresser, north side State-house.
Davis Isaac, Store No. 24 Long-wharf.
Dorr Ebenezer, Store No. 27 Long-wharf, House Orange-street.
Davis Thomas, shop-keeper, No. 57, Newbury-street.
Deblois William, Store No. 2 Long-wharf.
Deblois Gilbert, jun. Store No. 19 Long wharf.
Dawes William jun. Market-square.
Dagget William, Mariner, Boarding-house, Ann-street
Dock Nathaniel, trader, Union-street.
Donnison William, Adjutant General, Office Winter-street.
Donoson James, Cordwainer, Orange-street.
Davis Joseph, tin plate-worker, Orange-street.
Drury Jotham, carpenter, Essex-street.
Davenport and McLean, West India goods store, Orange-street.
Dall William, shop-keeper, Orange-street.
Davis Robert & Josiah, store-keepers, Washington-street.
Dow Samuel, blacksmith, Shop Nassau-street, House Frog-lane.
Dexter Aaron, physician, Milk-street opposite rope-walk.
Durell Isaac, house-wright, Purchase-street.
Draper Susanna, School-mistress, Marlborough-street.
Draper Elizabeth, Mantua-maker, Marlborough-street.
Draper Edward, printer, South-Latin School-street.
Dillaway Samuel, lumber-merchant, Purchase-street,
Dobson John, cooper, Spear's wharf.
Dolliver Peter, merchant, Cambridge-street.
Druitt John, ladies boarding-school, Court-street.

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Doubleday Gardner John, grocer, No. 30, Marlborough-street.
Dame Mark, taylor, South-Latin School-street.
Davis Caleb, Esq. merchant, Orange-street, store No. 37 State-street.
Deblois Gilbert, senior, merchant, No. 1 Cornhill.
Dogget William, house-wright and printer's furniture-maker, Milk-street.
Davis Jonathan, boarding-house, Brattle-street.
Dunton Thomas, house-wright, corner Hanover-street.
Darriott William, carpenter, Fish-street.
Dawes Edward, Boarding-house, Fish-street.
Dodd William, trader, Fish-street.
Dakin Thomas, blacksmith, shop near Barrett's wharf, House, the Blue ball, Union-street.
Dupee Elias, school-master, Ship-street.
Davis Samuel, shop-keeper, Ann-street.
Dillon Thomas, shoe-maker, Creek-lane near the Boston-stone
Doak William, Windsor chair-maker, Back-street.
Devens Richard, Commissary-General, Office Kilby-street.
Dennison Joseph, boarding-house, Royal-Exchange-lane.
Davis Nathan, grammar school-master, Bennet-street.
Denten John, blacksmith, Doan's wharf.
Davis William, shop-keeper, Prince-street, near Charles-river bridge,
Dinsdel John, sand dealer, Cross-street.
Doak John, cooper, Ann-street, house Middle-street.
Dunnel Zaccheus, house-wright, Love-lane.
Dismore Thomas, mariner, Bennet-street.
Davies William, shop-keeper, No. 71, Cornhill
Davison Alexander, fisherman, Salutation-alley.
Doane Isaiah, merchant, Tremont-street, store Doane's-wharf.
Duballet John, merchant, Distill-house-square.
Dafforne Mrs. shop-keeper, Kilby-street.
Dennie Thomas, merchant, Distill-house-square.
Donnet William, smith and farrier, Rawson's-lane.
Dagget Samuel, mariner Ann-street.
Dyer John, house-wright, Prince-street.
Davis Joshua, carpenter, Orange-street.
Davis Solomon, merchant, Tremont-street.

E.

Eliot John, Rev. Salem-street.
Eckley Joseph, Rev. Milk-street.
Everett Oliver, Rev. Summer-street.
Edes Benjamin and Son, Printers, No. 7, State-street.
English Thomas, merchant, No. 11. Long-wharf.
Elliot Simon, snuff-manufacturer, No 51 State-street.
Elliot Simon, jun. merchant, store State-street, house in Federal-street.
Eaton Joseph, hatter, Merchants-row.

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Eliot Samuel, merchant, store No. 36 Cornhill, house Tremont-street.
Erving John jun. merchant, Merchant's-row.
Eliot Josiah, ship-chandler's store, Market-square.
Edes Jonathan, hair-dresser, Ann-street.
Emery Stephen, goldsmith, No. 5 Union-street.
Elliot William, house-wright, Essex-street.
Edes Edward, baker, Salem-street.
Eaton Benjamin, Distiller, Leverett-street.
Emmons Samuel, rope-maker, Milk-street, dwelling-house Round-lane.
Eustis William, physician, Sudbury street.
Eustis Benjamin, house-wright, Sudbury-street.
Eaton Joseph, auctionier, No. 16. Ann-street.
Edmonds Joseph, Sexton, Ship-street.
Eustis Joseph, house-wright, Sheaf-street.
Eaton Mrs. milliner Center-street.
Eustis W B, house-wright, Sheaf-street.
Eyres Mary, mantua-maker, Devonshire-street.
Edwards Thomas, Esq. house Middle-street, office Court-street.
Eayrs Joseph, house-wright, Essex-street.
Eckley Joseph, hair-dresser, Wings-lane.
Eustis Joseph, carpenter, Cambridge-street.
Edwards Alexander, cabinet-maker, Back-street.
Eayers and Ellison, house-wrights, South-street.

F.

Freeman James, Rev. School-street.
Ford Joseph, shop-keeper, No. 65 Cornhill.
Foster Joseph, merchant, No. 31, State-street.
Fellows Nathaniel, merchant, No. 44 Long-wharf.
Frobisher William, soap-boiler, Union-street.
Fowle Josiah, hair-dresser, Newbury-street.
French Abijah, blacksmith, Orange-street.
Fredricks Elizabeth, Castle-street.
Fox James, baker, Pleasant-street.
Frost Abraham, inn-keeper, Ann-street.
Fellows Gustavus, distiller, Harvard-street.
Fairservice John, Pearl-ash-maker, in Eliot-street.
Fenno Samuel, house-carpenter, Nassau-street.
Frothingham, Wheeler and Jacobs, coach-makers, at the Laboratory near the Hay-market in West-street.
Fairservice Robert, cooper, Nassau-street.
Fessenden Benjamin, wharfinger, Summer-street.
Furnass John, shop-keeper, Federal-street.
Fullerton John, Taylor, Milk-street.
Fisher William, shop-keeper, No. 29 Cornhill.
Foster Thomas, powder-house-keeper, Winter-street.
Ferriter Nicholas, rope-maker, Wheeler's-point.
Francis Joseph, house-wright, Purchase-street.

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Fontemoing Margaret, boarding house, bottom of Milkstreet, corner of Oliver's-lane.
Fillis William, razor-grinder, Milk-street.
Frothingham Ebenezer, china, glass, and Staffordshire-ware, store Marshall's lane, opposite the Boston-stone.
Fenno William, house-wright, Newbury-street.
Fenno John, Cordwainer, leather-bucket-maker, and maker of hoses for Engines and West-India use, Orange-street
Fleet Thomas and John, printers and stationers, No. 5 Cornhill.
Freeman and Andrews, printers, State-street, north side State-house.
Fox Richard, hair-dresser, Purchase-street.
Foye Henry, slop-shop, Fish-street.
Frohen Thomas, boat-builder, Vernon's-wharf.
Fales Stephen, shop-keeper, No. 56, Cornhill.
Freeland James, retailer, Hancock's-wharf.
Farnham Jonathan, hair-dresser, Back-street.
Foster Joseph, gold-smith, Ann-street.
Fowle Henry, block-maker, Scarlet's-wharf.
Fowle Jonathan, coach-maker, corner of Water-street, near Oliver's-dock.
French Gideon, brick-layer and tallow-chandler, Water-street.
Farrell Richard, brass-founder, Kilby-street.
Francis Joseph, chair-maker, Water-street.
Francis Stephen, hair dresser, State-street.
Fovel David, taylor, Middle-street.
Florence Abraham, hair-dresser, Fish-street.
Freeman Jeremiah, gentleman, Hawkins-street.
Foster Abraham, glazier, Fish-street.
Ferriter James, rope-maker, South-street.
Fitch John B, merchant, Lynde-street.
Foults John, sugar-baker, Temple-street.
Fitch Jerusha, Mrs. Southack's-court.
Freeman Nathaniel, jun. shop-keeper, No. 49 Cornhill.
Freeman Philip, glove-maker, Union street.
Folsom John W. printer and book-seller Union-street.
Foster William, merchant, store on Foster's-wharf, house Milk-street.
Foot William, cooper, Middle-street
Foster Jonathan blacksmith, shop Scarlet's wharf, house North-School-street.
Foster Isaac, blacksmith, Battery March-street.

G.

Green Nathaniel, Register of deeds, No. 42, Cornhill.
Greenleaf Daniel, apothecary & druggist, No. 40. Cornhill.
Greenleaf Tho's. apothecary & druggist, No. 62. Cornhill.
Greenough Nathaniel, No. 32, Cornhill.
Greene Benjamin, merchant, Orange-street.
Geyer Frederick, W. merchant, Summer-street.

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Guild Benja. bookseller & stationer, No. 59, Cornhill.
Goldthwait Martha, shop-keeper, No. 18, Cornhill.
Greenwood Isaac, dentist, No. 19. Marlborough-street.
Gray Benjamin, merchant, store No 16, Long-wharf.
Gray Francis, merchant, store No. 33 & 34, Long-wharf, dwelling-house South-street.
Gordon James, store Merchants-row.
Green Joseph, merchant, No. 12, Green's-wharf, dwelling-house, Purchase-street.
Green Peter, auctionier, Market-square.
Gridley Richard, black-smith, Orange-street.
Gore Stephen, currier, Orange-street.
Goddard Benjamin, Orange-street.
Grossman John G. taylor, No. 77, Newbury-street.
Gideon George, hair-dresser, corner of Essex-street.
Gilbert Jonathan, farrier, Summer-street.
Gray Joshua, painter and glazier, South-street.
Gouch William, Deputy-sheriff, Orange-street.
Gridley William, Leveret's-street.
Grubb William, card-maker, Union-street, No. 31.
Graham James, retailer, Milk-street.
Gray John, rope-maker, Purchase-street.
Gore Samuel, painters-arms, Court-street.
Gore Christopher, Esq; office State street, dwelling house Bowdoin's-square.
Greenleaf Stephen, Esq; Common-street.
Goffe Samuel, shop-keeper, No. 33, Cornhill.
Gregory John, merchant, No. 54, State-street.
Gorham Stephen, merchant, store No. 34, State-street, dwelling-house lower end of Milk-street.
Grant Moses, upholsterer & shop-keeper, Union-street.
Green Thomas, pewterer, Dock-square.
Gordon John, tobacconist, Essex-street.
Green Andrew, pewterer, Temple-street.
Green Timothy, shop-keeper, Ann-street.
Griffith David, gold-smith, No. 26, Newbury-street.
Green Francis, glazier, Ann-street.
Gookin Samuel, boarding-house, Ship-street.
Grant Edward, boat-builder, ship-street.
Green John, hair-dresser, Brattle-square.
Gullager Christian, portrait painter, in Hanover-street.
Godfrey Thomas, baker, Fish-street.
Gleason Joseph, truckman, Back-street.
Gray Edward, lawyer, Cold-lane, office Court-street.
Greenleaf and Halden, braziers, Fish-street.
Greenleaf Joseph, Esq; justice, office north-side Wing's-lane.
Greenleaf William, Esq; Hanover-street.
Glyde Samuel, Alden's-lane, twine & line manufacturer.
Green William, mill-wright, Prince-street.
Gardner Lemuel, cooper, Gardner's wharf, Fish-street.
Gamel John, William's-court.
Green Nathan, shoe-maker, Leverett's-lane.

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Goodale Amos, taylor, Devonshire-street.
Gray Daniel, mariner, Prince-street.
Goodwin Ozias, mariner, Charter-street.
Gealy Daniel, shop-keeper, Leveret's-lane.
Gray John, merchant, Minot's T.
Gavet Charles, hair-dresser, Devonshire street.
Gardette Rachel, boarding-house, Middle-street.
Goodno Frederick, leather breeches-maker, Middle-street.
Goddard Elizabeth, mantua-maker, West-street.
Greenleaf David, ship-wright, Salutation-alley.
Groves Matthew, mariner, Hanover-street.
Gray Mary, milliner, Hanover street.
Gardner Andrew, retailer, Hanover-street.
Goldthwait, widow, Middle-street.
Green Joshua, gentleman, Court-street.
Geyer George, Wheeler's-point.
Gridley William, merchant.
Grubb Thomas, barber, Fish-street.
Gardner Nathaniel, merchant, Orange-street.
Geyer J. J. stone-cutter, Orange-street.
Gray Catherine, boarding-house, State-street.
Grant Mrs. shop-keeper, State-street.
Green John, tin-plateworker, Market-square.
Green John, taylor, Federal-street.
Green James, shop-keeper, Union-street.
Griffiths Mr. dancing-master, Hanover-street.
Gair Thomas, Rev. Back-street.
Gardner Joseph, Esq; justice, Bennet-street.
Gray Edward, trader, South-street.
Gray Mrs. Hanover-street.
Green Edward, gentleman, Court-street.
Gould John, barber, State-street.

H.

Hancock John, Esq; Governour, Beacon-street.
Hall Samuel, printer and bookseller, No. 55, Cornhill.
Hill Samuel, engraver, No. 74, Cornhill.
Houghton Jonathan, shop-keeper, No. 8. Cornhill.
Harbach John, broker, Marlborough-street.
Higginson Stephen, Esq; merchant, No. 40, Long-wharf.
Haywood Abraham, hair-dresser, Merchant's-row.
Hunt Alexander, retailer, No. 27, Union-street.
Homes Robert, founder, No. 33, Union-street.
Hatch Israel, innholder, sign of Grand Turk, Newbury-street.
Hinkley Ebenezer, farrier, Newbury-street.
Hall Ammi, distiller, Newbury-street.
Hayward Lemuel, physician, Newbury-street.
Hastings Samuel, shop-keeper, Newbury-street.
Healy Samuel, cooper, Orange-street.
Hill William, wheelwright, Nassau-street.

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Hews Robert, glue-maker, Pleasant-street,
Houghton Benjamin, house-carpenter, Essex-street,
Haskins John distiller, Rainsford-lane.
Haskins John, jun. apothecary Orange-street.
Hill Henry, distiller, South-street.
Hersey Thomas, housewright, South-street.
Hatch David, broker, No. 28, Marlborough-street.
Homer Jacob, brick-layer, Oliver-street.
Haslet William, wig-maker, Adams-street.
Howe Edward, rope-maker, Milk-street.
Hersey William, brick-layer, Milk-street.
Houton Jesse, cordwainer and sexton, Winter-street.
Hunt Samuel, grammar school-master, South-Latin School-street.
Hubbard Daniel, merchant, store No. 9 Spear's-wharf, house Common-street.
Herring Ebenezer, mason and sexton, Lynde-street.
Howard Simeon, Rev. Lynde-street.
Hunt Wells Samuel, grocer, south side of the Market.
Hays M. M. Insurance office, State-street.
Hewes Daniel, brick-layer, Purchase-street.
Homes William, gold-smith, Ann-street.
Howe Joseph, tin-plate-worker, Marshall's lane, near the Boston-stone.
Hatch Jabez, wharfinger, Wheeler's-point.
Hollis David, jun. cordwainer, South-Latin School-street.
Hayt Lewis, auctionier, State-street.
Hicks Zachariah, sadler, No. 38 Cornhill.
Hall Stephen, wharfinger, Battery March-street.
Howe Thomas, baker, Middlecot-street.
Hussey Joseph, merchant, No. 20, Long-wharf.
Heard Joseph, cordwainer, No. 15, Newbury-street.
Hunnewell Richard, mason, Essex-street.
Huyman James, merchant, Foster's-wharf.
Hitchbourn Samuel, cooper, Ann-street.
Hawkes Elkanah, private school-master, Hanover-street.
Harris Stephen, baker, Orange-street.
Homans Benjamin, Dorset's-alley.
Hastings Jonathan, post-office, No. 44. Cornhill.
Hall Nathaniel, distiller, Hawkin's-street.
Hall Nathaniel, jun. distiller, Distill-house-square.
Hagar William G. mathematical instrument-maker, near the draw-bridge, Ann-street.
Hayward Abraham, cabinet-maker, Ann-street.
Holland Jacob, cordwainer, Ann-street.
Hitchborn Nathaniel, boat-builder, shop Hitchborn's wharf, house North-square.
Hitchborn Robert, cooper, Ann-street.
Homer John, stone-cutter, Fish-street.
Hall Jonathan P. apothecary & druggist, Fish-street.
Haydan Elkanah, cordwainer, Fish-street.
Howes Edmund, merchant, Federal-street, store Town-dock.
Hart Edward, shipwright, Lynn-street.

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Harris Samuel, mariner, Fleet-street.
Hamlurey Joseph, tallow-chandler, Fleet-street.
Hitchborn Thomas, boat-builder, Cross-street.
Hart Zephaniah, ship-wright, Charter-street.
Hart Ralph, mast-maker, Charter-street.
Howe John, cabinet-maker and turner, Back-street.
Hammat Benjamin, merchant, Merchant's-row.
Henderson Benjamin, collector, Middle-street.
Hersey Levi, cordwainer, shop Purchase-street, house Atkinson-street.
Hillard James, Livery-stable, Bishop's-alley.
Harlow Asaph, taylor, Purchase-street.
Hall Simon, cabinet-maker, Battery March-street.
Harris Samuel, jun. painter, Back-street.
Hall Jacob, distiller, Prince-street.
Harris Thomas, innholder, ship-street.
Horton Jotham, blacksmith, Ship-street.
Hooton John, oar-maker, Hooton's wharf, Fish-street.
Hunt Abraham, wine-broker & cork-cutter, Middle-street.
Hunt and Brown, house-wrights, Hancock's-wharf, house head of Center-street.
Hancock Ebenezer, Esq; Marlborough-street.
Haslett Elizabeth and Martha, mantua-makers, No. 46, Marlborough-street.
Hodson Anne, retailer, Fish-street.
Hood Joseph, Love-lane.
Hancock Ebenezer, mason, near Boston-stone.
Hodge and Dobson, coopers, Spear's-wharf.
Henly John, mason, Nassau-street.
Henly William, mason, Newbury-street.
Hutchinson Ephraim, cooper, Prince-street.
Henderson Joseph, Esq; high-sheriff, Milk-street.
Harris Giles, North-Latin School-street.
Hovey Joseph, paper-stainer, Marlborough-street.
Hill Edward, hair-dresser, Marshall's-Lane.

I.

Ivers James, sugar-boiler, Distill-house-square.
Insley Frederick, Nassau-street.
Ingersoll Nehemiah, mariner, Fish-street.
Ingersoll Joseph, boarding-house, Court-street.
Ingersoll Daniel, caulker, Purchase-street.
Ingersoll Daniel, jun. house-wright, Purchase-street.
Innis John, plumber, glazier and painter, Eliot-street.
Ihiler Jacob, ship-carpenter, north School-street.

J.

Jeffry Patrick, merchant, Tremont-street.
Jackson Henry, Esq; gentleman, Market-square.
Johnson Eleazer, Capt. Marlborough-street.

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Jackson John, broker, No. 76, Cornhill.
Joy John, apothecary and druggist, No. 2, Cornhill.
Jones Thomas K. auctionier, No. 22, State-street.
Jackson Joseph, gentleman, Market-square.
Jackson Elizabeth, mantua-maker, Pond street.
Jenks John, store No. 39. State-street.
James Francis, mason, Back-street.
Jenkins John, baker, Union-street.
Johonnot Mary, shop-keeper, No. 31, Newbury-street.
Jackson Johnson, Orange-street.
Jarves John, cabinet-maker, No. 76, Newbury-street.
Jones John, sexton. West-street.
Jarvis Leonard, Comptroller-General, South-street.
Jarvis Charles, Esq; physician, Common-street.
James Matthew, sexton, Oliver's-dock.
Jenkins Nathaniel, housewright, Purchase-street.
Jennison Samuel, boarding house, Ann-street.
Jackson, Mrs. Middle-street.
Jones Edward, merchant, No. 23, Long-wharf.
Jones Edward, livery-stable, Common-street.
Jennings Levi, hatter, No, 75, Newbury-street.
Jennings William, wheel-wright, Eliot-street.
Jepson Samuel, barber, Temple-street.
James Benjamin, retailer, ship-street.
James Enoch, blacksmith, at the head of Governour Hancock's wharf.
Jenks Samuel and Son, blacksmiths and bellows-makers, at the sign of the bellows, Gardner's wharf, Ann-street.
Jones David, hatter and slop-shop, Fish-street.
Jepson Benjamin, gentleman, Sheaf-street.
Johnston John, portrait-painter, Water-street.
Jennings Benjamin, blacksmith, Water-street.
Jepson William, taylor, Charter-street.
James Francis, mason, Cross-street.
Jones Elizabeth, mantua-maker, West-street.
Jarvis Mercy, shop-keeper, Middle-street.
Jarvis Ann, shop-keeper, Middle-street.
Jones John Coffin, merchant, Hanover-street.
Jacques Richard, shoe-maker, Fish-street.

K.

Kaft Thomas, physician, Fish-street.
Kennedy John, store No. 46, Long-wharf.
Kneeland John, store No. 15, Butler's-row.
Kettle John, baker, Purchase-street.
Kneeland Bartholomew, shop-keeper, No. 73, Cornhill.
Knapp Josiah, W. I. goods store, Orange-street.
Kelly Andrew, horse-shoer and farrier, Orange-street.
King John, boarding-house, Hanover-street.
Kingman Seth, cabinet-maker, Fish-street.

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Kenney James, wheel-wright, Devonshire-street.
Knox Thomas, branch-pilot, Friend-street.
Kettle Joseph, baker, Back-street.
Kuhn Polly, mantua-maker, Nassau-street.
King Charles, chimney-sweeper, at Mrs. Jewis's, Middle-street.
Kimball John, singing-master, Hanover-street.
Kuhn Jacob, messenger to the General Court, Nassau-street.
Keith Israel, Esq; Court-street.
Kenedy William, house-wright, Temple-street.
Knight William, tallow-chandler, Pond-street.
Kent widow, Center-street.

L.

Lane John, merchant, No. 46, Newbury-street.
Lovell James, Esq; Collector of Impost & Excise, south side Faneuil-Hall, Market-square.
Lathrop John Rev. North-square.
Larkin Benjamin, book-binder and book-seller, No. 46, Cornhill.
Larkin Ebenezer, jun. book-binder and book-seller, No. 50, Cornhill.
Leach William, Sadler, No. 9, Marlborough-street.
LeLocq Peter, store-keeper, No. 40, State street.
Loring Joseph, jeweler, No. 3, Union-street.
Lowder William, tin-plate-worker, Orange-street.
Loring Joseph, turner, Pond-street.
Liswell James, taylor, Pond-street.
Laffan Robert, tallow-chandler, Fish-street.
Leavitt Josiah, physician, Staniford-street.
Lanman James, baker, Temple-street.
Lewis David, shoe-maker, Cambridge-street.
Laugier and Minot, merchants, No. 48, State-street, dwelling-house, Winter-street.
Lyde Nathaniel B. Capt. Summer-street.
Langley George, retailer, Summer-street.
Lamb James & Thomas, merchants, No. 29, State-street.
Lucas John Esq; Orange-street.
Lush George, tanner, Nassau and Essex-streets.
Letombe, Mons. Hon. Consul of France, Oliver's-lane.
Loring John, apothecary, No. 41, Cornhill, dwelling-house Beacon-street.
Little William, merchant, No. 46, State-street.
Lovering John, tallow-chandler and soap-boiler, Newbury-street.
Lamb Robert, tanner, Eliot-street.
Loring Joseph, cooper, Foster's-wharf.
Lane Oliver Willington, school-master, Staniford-street.
Lowell John, accompant, Cook's-court.
Leach Thomas, brass-founder, Ann-street.
Leach Charles, gold-smith, three doors below the Draw-bridge, Ann-street.
Lane John M. hair-dresser, State-street.

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Lovering Joseph & Sons, manufacturers of Spermaceti and Tallow Candles, hard and soft Soap, Poland Starch and Hair-powder, No. 49. State-street.
Loring Israel, house-wright, Water-street.
Leach Nathaniel, gold-smith, Kilby-street.
Larkin John, chair-maker, Prince-street.
Loring Caleb, distiller, Back-street.
Laughton Joseph, at Mrs. Griffin's Summer-street.
Lovell James, merchant, Leverett-street.
Loring Matthew, cordwainer, Devonshire-street.
Low Jonathan, cloth shoe-maker, Middle-street.
Lincoln Amos, house-wright, Middle-street.
Loring Benjamin, fish-packer, Snow-hill.
Litchman George, sail-maker, Prince-street.
Lincoln Daniel, cordwainer, Fish-street.
Lewis Thomas, blockmaker, Parson's-wharf, Ship-street.
Lyman Timothy, store on J. Ballard's-wharf, Ship-street.
Lambert John, ship-joiner, North-Battery.
Loring Braddock, house-wright, Lynde-street.
Langford Arthur, cooper, Orange-street.
Lambert John, jun. ship-joiner, Clark's street.
Lord Alexander, labourer, Ship-street.
Loring Mary, boarding-house, Hanover-street.
Low Thomas, carpenter, Cold-lane.
Lane Levi, sail-maker, Gardner's-wharf.
Lord Samuel, shop-keeper, Ship-street.
Lillie Daniel, ship-carpenter, Ship-street.
Lobdell, Mrs. innholder, State-street.
Loring, Mrs. innholder, sign of the Golden-ball, Merchants-row.
Lambert Davis, cooper, Ship-street.
Lillie John, merchant, south-side the Town-dock.
Lillie Daniel, ship-carpenter, Ship-street.
Loring Jonathan, taylor, shop Fish-street, dwelling-house Proctor's-lane.
Lewis Thomas, wharfinger, Fish-street.
Leach John, school Fish-street, dwelling-house North-Latin school-street.
Lilly Joseph, taylor, Middle-street.
Low, widow, Cow-Lane.

M.

Minot George R. Esq; Spring-lane.
Mackay Alexander, grocer, Kilby-street.
Mackay Mungo, merchant, No. 30, Long-wharf.
Means Polly, mantua-maker, Pond-street.
Martin John, retailer, Middle-street.
Mitchel John, mariner, Fleet-street.
Minns William, branch pilot, Middle-street.
Morey David, Rawson's-lane
May Enoch, house wright, Nassau-street.
McFadden William, sexton, Hollis-street.

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Moore Thomas, carpenter, Hawkins-street.
Mayo Simeon, merchant, Tremont-street.
May Aaron, gentleman, Orange-street.
Magner John, smith and farrier, Oliver's-Dock.
May Moses, shop-keeper, Orange-street.
Marston Manassah, cooper, Middle-street.
McFarland John, Prince-street.
Marston David, cooper, Marshall's-lane.
Marston John, cooper, Doane's wharf.
Montgomery John, merchant, Woodward's-wharf.
Mackay Crafts, watch-maker, State-street.
Morton Perez, Esq. State-street.
May Joseph, merchant, No. 3 Long-wharf, house No. 28, Union-street.
May Samuel, merchant, Orange-street.
Miller Charles, merchant, dwelling-house Federal-street, store, Merchant's-row.
Melvill Thomas, Naval-Officer, south side Faneuil-Hall, Market-square.
Marsh Caleb, taylor, No. 10, Union-street.
McKay William, gentleman, Fish-street.
Mitchel John, shop-keeper, No. 32, Newbury-street.
Mock William, hair-dresser, No. 28, Newbury-street.
More Abigail, sign of the Lamb, Newbury-street.
Morton Joseph, inn-holder, sign of the White Horse, Newbury-street.
May John, merchant, Orange-street.
Mero John, cordwainer, Orange-street.
Mascarene Mrs. No. 46, Newbury-street.
May Wm. paper-stainer, No. 43, Marlborough-street.
Moore Margaret, boarding-house, Orange street.
McIntoch and Parmenter, blacksmiths, South-street.
McNeil Wm. & Son, rope-makers, Fort-hill, Cow-lane.
Merrit John, gunsmith, Adams-street, house head of Hancock's wharf.
Minot Martin Timothy, chair-maker, Rawson's-lane.
McLane John, slater, Newbury-street.
Massone and Garraux, bakers, Middlecot-street.
Moncrieff, Jane, boarding-house, Ann-street.
McNeil Robert, merchant, No. 29 Long-wharf, house Atkinson-street.
Marett Philip, No. 88, Newbury-street.
McClench John, card-maker, No. 64, Newbury-street.
Mallus John, hair-cutter, and wig-maker, Milk-street.
Mason and Winslow, merchants, No. 12, Cornhill.
Makepiece and Fox, merchants, No. 18, Long-wharf.
May John and Thomas, retailers, Market-square.
Morril James, shop-keeper, No. 24, Cornhill.
Maynard and Cotting, store-keepers, Orange-street.
Morril William, shop-keeper, shop Dock-square, house South-Latin School-street.
Morton Zacheus, baker, Fish-street.

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Martin Joseph, slop-shop, Fish-street.
Machet John, gentleman, Fish-street.
Montague Wm. Rev. near draw-bridge, Ann-street.
Merry Daniel, shop-keeper, No. 21, Ann-street.
McKean Wm, tobacconist, head of Hancock's wharf.
Malcolm Sarah, boarding-house, Ship-street.
Milliquet and Eaton, milliners, Center-street.
McLeod Alexander, retailer, Back-street.
Merry Jonathan, grocer, Ann-street.
Miller John, house-wright, Hanover-street.
Meinzies, William, ship-carpenter, Ship-street.
Maloney Ludowick, chimney-sweeper, Atkinson street.
Miller Robert, retailer, Prince-street.
More Charles, house-wright, Battery-March-street.
Marshall Christopher, taylor, State-street.
Motley Richard, rigger, Friends-street.
Minot Samuel, goldsmith, and importer of plated and jewellery-ware, Ann-street.
Moore Thomas, wharfinger, Fish-street.
Moody Nathaniel G. sailmaker, Oliver's-dock.
Marrable Robert, house-carpenter, Prince-street.
McElroy Robert, tobacconist, Long-wharf.
Morse Eliakim, apothecary and grocer, No. 11, Dock-square
Marsters William, cooper, Purchase-street.
Mills John, house-wright, Newbury-street.

N.

Newell Andrew, mathematical instrument-maker, No. 61, State-street.
Norcross Nehemiah, taylor and stay-maker, Ann-street.
Noyes Nathaniel, apothecary, south side Faneuil-Hall, Market-square.
Newman Henry, merchant, Long-acre.
Nowell George, ship-wright, Leverett-street.
Nickles William, taylor, No. 13, State-street.
Newell Timothy, iron-mongers store, No. 7, Dock-square, dwelling-house Bowdoin's-square.
Newell James, cordwainer, Kilby-street.
Newhall John, boat-builder, Scarlet's-wharf.
Newell Joseph, boat-builder, Ship-street.
Nichols Adam, house-wright, North-square.
Nancrede de P. I. G. instructor of the French language, William's-court, Cornhill.
Newman Margaret, five doors below the draw-bridge.
Nye Cornelius, boot and shoe-maker, Middle-street.
Nuttage Nathaniel, house-wright, Prince-street.
Nuttage Josiah, house-wright, near Boston-stone.
Newell and Pittman, house-wrights, Bennet-street.
Newcom Thomas, fisherman, Cross-street.
Neat John, house-wright, Back-street.

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Nazro Mrs. mantua-maker, Temple-street.
Newell John, cordwainer, Hanover-street.
Norcross Uriah, house-wright, West-Boston.
Nazro Matthew, clerk of the market, Temple-street.
Nettleton John, soap-boiler, Newbury-street.
Nason Bartholomew, boarding-house, Cross-street.

O.

Oliver Daniel, grocer, Merchants-row.
Oliver Edward, taylor, No. 61. State-street.
Osborn John, painter, Orange-street.
Otis Hannah, shop-keeper, No. 35, Newbury-street.
Orr Daniel, sadler, No. 18, State-street.
Otis Harrison-Gray, Esq; Cambridge-street, office Court-street.
Owen Sarah, boarding-house, Ship-street.
Oliver Joseph, innholder Lynde-street.
Osbourn Thomas, painter, Prince-street.
Owner John, gauger and cooper, old North-square.
Oliver David, mast-maker, Dagget's-lane.
Otis Samuel Allyne, Esq; Bowdoin's-square.
Oliver Ebenezer, shop-keeper, Marlborough-street.
Organ Mary, retailer, Middle-street.

P.

Parsons Ebenezer, merchant, Parsons's wharf, house Summer-street.
Parsons William, merchant, Parsons's wharf, house South-street.
Phillips Margaret, shop-keeper, No. 48, Cornhill.
Putnam Jesse, shop-keeper, No. 14, Cornhill, house in Hawkins-street.
Porter Jacob, taylor, south-side State-house.
Payne William, insurance office, No. 15, State street.
Parkman Samuel, merchant, Merchant's-row.
Piemont John, retailer, No. 51, north-side State-street.
Pickman and Sargent, merchants, No. 15, Long wharf.
Phillips William, store Merchant's-row.
Parke Matthew, store north side of Town-Dock.
Proctor Edward, auctionier, No. 1, Union-street.
Peabody Nathan, boarding-house, Union-street.
Pierce William, hair-dresser, Boston-stone.
Pierpont Benjamin, goldsmith and jeweller, No. 33, Newbury-street.
Pepoon Mary, retailer, Orange-street.
Parker John, W. I. store, Orange-street.
Perry Jesse, baker, Orange-street.
Phillips Nathaniel, apothecary, Orange-street.
Pope Joseph, watch-maker, Newbury-street, house in Essex-street.
Phillips William, jun. merchant, Atkinson-street.
Porter William, house in Pleasant-street, distillery in Orange-street.

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Parkman William, cooper, Salutation-alley.
Phillips Samuel, painter, Hollis-street.
Parker Samuel, Rev. Pond-street.
Paine Samuel, merchant, Rainsfords-lane.
Parmenter Ezra, blacksmith, Elliot-street.
Patten Thomas, blacksmith, Purchase-street.
Pepoon James, blacksmith, Sea-street.
Prentiss Henry, merchant, Rowe's-wharf, house in Hanover-street.
Pierce Erasmus, distiller, Battery-march-street.
Pope John, school-master and surgeon, particularly a curer of cancers and malignant ulcers, &c. Vincent's lane.
Pico Joshua, cooper, Sheaf-street.
Pons Thomas, goldsmith and jeweller, Newbury-street, house in Winter street.
Partridge Samuel, master of the Alms-House, Beacon-street.
Phillips William, Hon. Beacon-street.
Perkins James, merchant, store south-east corner of Market-square, house Common-street.
Pearce Green, boarding-house, Belknap-street.
Pierce Isaac, distiller, Leveret-street.
Price James, Leveret-street.
Phillips James, rope-maker.
Prince Job Capt. Staniford-street.
Pierce Joseph, shop-keeper, opposite the State-House, Cornhill.
Powell William, merchant, south Latin School-street.
Peck Moses, watch-maker, No. 63, Cornhill.
Prince Samuel, taylor, Backstreet.
Pope Robert, watch-maker, No. 34, Newbury-street.
Perkins Thomas, distill-house, Short-street.
Preston John, Wheeler's-point.
Peak Thomas, block-maker and retailer, No. 29, Newbury-street.
Payson Joseph, house-wright, Foster's-wharf.
Penniman William, bricklayer and maker of rosin, spirits and varnish of all kinds, Pleasant-street.
Pierce William, distiller, Harvard-street.
Penniman William, jun. mason, Nassau-street.
Pierce John, taylor, Milk-street.
Powell Thomas, rigger, Sea-street.
Polley Simeon, distiller, Battery-march-street.
Pease Timothy, jun. cooper, near Fort-hill.
Prentice James, boarding-house Brattle-street.
Parkman Elias, scrivener, North-street.
Pook William, taylor, Fish-street.
Proctor Edward, jun. tin-plate-worker, Fish-street.
Page Benjamin, cabinet-maker, Fish-street.
Pecker James, physician, Hanover-street, corner of Friends-street.
Proctor John, scrivener, Wing's-lane.
Potter Amos, mariner, Fleet-street.
Pierce Samuel, shop-keeper, Fleet-street.
Popkins Thomas, white-smith, near Boston-stone.
Power Edward, farrier and smith, Creek-lane, near Boston-stone.
Pelte Sarah, slop-shop, Fish-street.

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Patterson Joseph, house-wright, Middle-street.
Parker Isaac, merchant, No. 1, Long-wharf.
Price Ezekiel, Esq; Notary-Public, Williams's-court.
Peck Elijah, watch-maker, Williams's-court.
Parrot Mrs. boarding-house, Oliver's-dock.
Parke Josiah, painter, Adams-street.
Poterie (de la) Claude, Roman catholic priest, vice-prefect, and nissionary apostolic, rector of the church in south Latin School-street, dedicated to God under the title of the Holy Cross, Oliver's lane.
Paine Pierce, taylor, Prince-street.
Parker, widow retailer, Prince-street.
Phillips John, ship-carpenter, Prince-street.
Pulsifer Thomas, whale-bone-cutter, Back-street.
Pierce Nicholas, bricklayer, Back-street.
Patterson Joseph, carpenter, Middle-street.
Paine Robert T. Esq; Attorney-General, Milk-street.
Page John, apothecary, Union-street.
Preston Remember, merchant, Wheeler's-point.
Parker Thomas, retailer, Middle-street.
Piper Moses, rigger, Sheaf-street.
Pike Timothy, saw whetter, Lynn-street.
Page Thomas, ship-wright, Salutation-alley.
Patridge Robert, rigger, Barrett's-wharf, house Church-street.
Page William, ship-carpenter, Ship-street.
Pierce Thomas, mariner, Summer-street.
Pierce Mrs. boarding-school for young ladies, Brattle-square.
Pease Levi, New-York stage, Common-street.
Percut and Dolbee, South-street.

Q.

Quincy Mrs. Court-street.

R.

Russell Thomas, Esq; merchant, house Summer-street, Russell's-wharf.
Rogers Thomas, shop-keeper, No. 67, Cornhill.
Ruggles William, grocer, No. 57, Marlborough-street.
Robins E. H. Esq; State-street
Roby Henry, tin-plate-worker, Long-wharf, dwelling-house, Prince-street.
Rogers James, mason, Salem-street.
Rumney Edward, chocolate and mustard-grinder, shop south-side the market, house Middle-street.
Richards Samuel, hard-ware store, south-corner of Ann-street, house No. 58, Marlborough-street.
Revere John, taylor, Ann-street.
Roby Joseph, No. 17, Union-street.
Raillion Augustine, hair-dresser, No. 48, Newbury-street.
Roulstone John, watch-maker, No. 18, Newbury-street.

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Ruggles Robert, merchant, No. 17 Newbury-street.
Revere Thomas, silver-smith, Newbury-street.
Ray James, house-wright, Summer-street.
Rowe Anthony, hair-dresser, South-Latin School-street.
Russell Joseph, auctionier, Federal-street.
Russell Joseph, jun. merchant, No. 46, Long-wharf.
Russell Benjamin, printer, office State-street, dwelling-house Leverett's-lane.
Rogers John, trader, corner of Center and Ann-street.
Rogerson Robert, physician, Ship-street.
Richards Giles & Co. wool & cotton card manufacturers, No. 2, Hanover-street.
Ridgeway Samuel, Middle-street.
Ray Caleb, house-wright, No. 91, Newbury-street.
Richardson Jeffery, rope-maker, Cow-lane.
Ramsdel Silas, Ladies shoe-maker, Milk-street, corner Bishop's-alley.
Ranger Edmund, house-wright, Purchase-street.
Rice William, blacksmith, bottom of Pond-street.
Runey Robert, baker, Winter-street.
Russel Ezekiel, printer, No. 2, Essex street.
Rowe Jacob, merchant, Beacon-street.
Richards George, School-master, Middle-street.
Richardson Benjamin, bricklayer, Friend-street.
Ridgeway James, goldsmith and jeweller, Friend-street.
Ridgeway Ebenezer, chair-maker, Fish-street.
Russell & Clap, auctioniers, Court-street.
Revere Paul, goldsmith, No. 50, Cornhill.
Roby Joseph, tin-plate-worker, three doors north of the Draw-bridge, Ann-street.
Rand John, tobacconist, north-side the Draw-bridge.
Ridgeway Ebenezer, taylor, Fish-street.
Roby Henry, glazier, Fish-street.
Ramsdel David, taylor, Prince-street.
Rogers John, cordwainer, Prince-street.
Richardson Thomas, ship-wright, Green's-lane, N. E.
Robinson John, ship-wright, Hull-street.
Raymond Thomas, taylor, Kilby-street.
Reynold Edward, taylor, Kilby-street.
Rea Daniel, jun. painter, head Long-wharf.
Read Edward, block-maker, Oliver's Dock.
Rea Daniel, tertius, painter, New-lane.
Robinson Robert, tanner, Essex street.
Ridgeway James, house-wright, Water-street.
Ruggles Samuel, Esq; Newbury-street.
Rogers William, wheelwright, Water-street.
Rust Enoch, trader, Prince-street.
Read John & Thomas, wine-sellers, State-street.
Robertson James, retailer, Middle-street.
Robertson James, house-wright, Middle-street.
Rand Isaac, physician, Middle-street.
Robertson Elias, head-builder, Salem-street.

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Roberts Benjamin, painter, Pond-street.
Read Mrs. school-mistress, Cambridge-street.
Read Sampson, Tremont-street.
Rich Thankful, boarding-house, Brattle-square.
Read Ebenezer, boarding-house, State-street.
Rand Jonathan, house-wright, Hawkins-street.
Robertson Mr. shoemaker, Purchase-street.
Rhodes Jacob, ship-builder, Ship-street.

S.

Stillman Samuel, Rev. corner of Salem and Sheaf-streets.
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Sweetser Joseph, retailer, Prince-street.
Sumner Samuel, carpenter, Back-street.
Snelling Samuel, sugar-baker, Back-street.
Sherburne William, merchant, Back-street.
Swift Elijah, ship-wright, Henchman's-lane.
Swift Elijah, jun. ship-wright, Lynn-street.
Snelling John, sail-maker, Minot's-T.
Shearman James, painter, Middle-street.
Snelling Josiah, baker, Salem-street.
Stoddard Hosea, shop-keeper, Fish-street.
Skillin John, ship-wright, Salutation-alley.
Stonehouse Robert, mariner, Fleet-street.
Shuttleworth John, shop-keeper, Hanover-street.
Silvester Zebulon, hair-dresser, Fish-street.
Skillings Richard, block-maker, Rand's-wharf, Ann-street.
Stutston Levi, mariner, Temple-street.
Scott Mrs. Common-street.
Southack Cyprian, baker, Temple-street.
Sumner James, house-wright, Temple-street.
Sever Ebenezer, shop-keeper, Orange-street.
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Smith Oliver, apothecary and druggist, shop Cornhill, house Milk-street.
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Simpkins John, upholsterer, and shop-keeper, No. Cornhill.
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Sumner William, crockery-ware, State-street.
Stackpole William, merchant, No. 26, State-street.
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Smallpiece Robert, hair-dresser, State-street.
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Stoughton John, merchant, Rawson's-lane.
Somes Nehemiah, merchant, No. 26 Long-wharf.
Shattuck William, merchant, No. 4. Long-wharf.
Stafford Samuel, cabinet-maker, Kilby-street.
Sturges Russel, hatter and furrier, Merchant's-row.
Scott Joseph, merchant, No. 6, Dock-square.
Stillman Benjamin Morgan, crockery-ware, No. 10, Market-square.
Smith Henry, merchant, Town-dock, house Palmer-street.
Sears David, merchant, No. 47, State-street, house Beacon-street.
Symmes William, taylor, Ann-street.
Stow William, hatter, No. 17, Ann-street.
Sprague Joseph, painter plumber and glazier, No. 5, Long-wharf, house Orange-street.
Skinner John, pewterer, Newbury-street.
Sweetser John, jun. shop-keeper, No. 80, Newbury-street.
Stowell Thomas, house-wright, Foster's-wharf.
Sever Ebenezer, distiller, Harvard-street, house Nassau-street.
Simpson Ebenezer, taylor, Frog-lane.
Stimpson John, house-wright, Nassau-street.
Searl Samuel, taylor, Eliot-street.
Sumner Elisha, wharfinger, Wheeler's-point.
Spear Paul, innholder, Purchase-street.
Smalledge Jeremiah, boat-builder, Battery March-street.
Sohier Edward, Esq; Newbury-street.
Simpson Henry, mason, Federal-street.
Smink Peter, musician and silk-dyer, Wing's-lane.
Sutton Hannah, retailer, Common-street.
Spriggs Thomas, gardner and seedsman, Hancock-street.
Spring Peter, laborer, Purchase-street.
Swift Henry, ship-wright, Hull-street.
Spooner William, physician, Cambridge-street.
Southack John, merchant, Southack's-court.
Scollay William, apothecary and druggist, No. 6, Cornhill.
Stevens Benjamin, taylor, No, 33, Marlborough-street.
Shimmin Charles, school-master, No. 45 Marlborough-street.
Seward Thomas, hatter, State-street.
Symmes John, auctionier, Market-square.
Smith William, cordwainer, No. 9, Union-street.
Sloane Samuel, distiller, near the green Dragon.
Smith Samuel, constable, Marshall's lane.
Smith Joseph, goldsmith and hair-worker, No. 48, Newbury-street.
Shed Joseph, retailer, Milk-street.
Simpson Josiah, cabinet-maker, Exchange-lane.
Sorin Mrs. retailer, Cow-lane.
Storer Ebenezer merchant, Sudbury-street.
Story William, gentleman, Fish-street.
Selby William, musician, Cold-lane.
Salter Sarah, innholder, Royal-Exchange-lane.

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Shelton Richard, boarding-house, Fish-street
Sheridan Thos. boarding-house & musician, Fish-street.
Sturges Samuel, hatter, Ann-street.
Stevenson Thomas, boarding-house & retailer, ship-street.
Sweetser John, gentleman Ship-street.
Stoddard Thomas, boat-builder, Lynn-street.
Swan Henry, boarding-house, near the Mill-bridge.
Savage Ezekiel, shop-keeper, Fish-street, house Fleet-street.
Steel Alexander, book-binder, Back-street.
Sigourney Peter, founder, Back-street.
Sherburne Thomas, cabinet-maker, Back-street.
Sigourney John R. shop-keeper, Prince-street.
Simpkins Thomas B. goldsmith, Fish-street.
Stowel Zacheus cordwainer, Ann-street.
Stodder Jonathan, house-wright, Fish-street.
Stanton John, shop-keeper, Fish-street.
Skillin John, carver, the wharf north of governor Hancock's, house Fish-street.
Swan Ebenezer, taylor, Middle-street.
Sander Edward, boarding-house, head of Hancock's-wharf, Fish-street.
Shaw Orcut, blacksmith, Ship-street.
Service & Leishman, sail-makers, Woodward's-wharf.

T.

Tisdale James, merchant, Merchants-row.
Torrey Samuel, hard-ware store, No 5, Dock-square.
Thayer, N. and F. shop-keepers, No. 9, Cornhill.
Tyler David, goldsmith, No. 15, Cornhill.
Townsend David, watch-maker, No. 11, State-street.
Tant William, Eastern Coffee-house, No. 30, State-street.
Templeman John, broker, opposite N. E. corner of the State House, dentist, South Latin School-street.
Turell widow, boarding-house, Brattle-square.
Taft and Stevenson, store No. 31, Long-wharf.
Thoreau and Phillips, store No. 45, Long wharf.
Townsend Isaac, watch-maker, Cornhill.
Turell Samuel, watch-maker, State-street.
Taylor John, shop-keeper, Long-wharf, house Purchase-street.
Thayer Ziphion, upholsterer, No. 4, Cornhill.
Thatcher Elisha, boarding-house, north side Town-dock.
Thomas Isaiah and Co. printers & booksellers, No. 45, Newbury-street.
Thayer Ephraim, wheelwright, Orange-street.
Thayer Obadiah, jun Orange-street.
Tyler Thomas, West-India store, Orange-street.
Trench John, house-wright, Essex-street.
Ticknor Elisha, school-master, Pleasant-street.
Trask David, truckman, Nassau-street.
Thayer Moses, taylor and stay-maker, Pond-street.
Thompson James, collector, Essex-street.

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Thompson Benjamin, gentleman, Orange-street.
Tileston Thomas, house-wright, Purchase-street.
Tileston John, Flounder-alley.
Tate James, hair-dresser, Purchase-street.
Tilden David, merchant, Battery-march-street.
Tuckerman Isaac, innholder, Common-street.
Tucker James, blacksmith & farrier, School-street.
Todd William, house-wright, Pitts lane.
Tidd Mrs. retailer, Middle-street.
Tudor William, Esq ; house and office Court-street.
Thacher Peter, Rev. Court-street.
Tuffts John, innholder, and livery stable, Wings-lane.
Townsend David, physician, Southack's-court.
Tidd Jacob, distiller, in Distill house-square.
Taylor John, mariner, Fish-street.
Townsend Shippie, block-maker, Cross-street, shop Barrett's-wharf, two wharves below the Drawbridge Ann-street.
Treeman John, ship-wright, Ship-street.
Townsend Andrew, jun. carpenter, Middle-street.
Trench O. Beale, boat-builder, Ship-street.
Thomas Gershom, house-carpenter, Back-street.
Tuckerman Edward, baker, Orange-street.
Townsend Samuel, block-maker, Prince-street.
Tileston John, school-master, Prince street.
Thompson Thomas, store W. India goods, &c. Prince-street, near Charles-River Bridge.
Tate William, shop-keeper Fish-street.
Tillit Ann, gentlewoman, Prince-street.
Tucker and Smith, block and pump-makers, head of Long wharf.
Thwing James, baker, Water-street.
Truman William, caulker, Prince-street.
Tyler Edward, Capt. Middle-street.
Thompson William, Charter-street.
Townshend Andrew, carpenter, Friend-street.
Tuttle Turrell, mason, Cross-street.
Tuckerman Elias, painter, North-street.
Truman Thomas, caulker, Lynde-street.
Tilden Joseph, Capt. Milk-street.
Tudor John, Esq ; Fish-street.
Tidmash Nathaniel, house-wright, Fish-street.
Thomas Elias, sail-maker, Fish-street.
Tuckerman John, baker, Eliot-street.
Todd Samuel, house-wright, Cold-lane.
Townsend Judith, shop-keeper, Middle-street.
Thayer Cornelius, gentleman, Court-street.

U.

Uran Thomas, ship-joiner, Milk-street.
Uran Joseph, ship-joiner, near Barrett's wharf, Ann-street.
Underwood John, carpenter, Middle-street.

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V.

Vincent Ambrose, gauger, Vincent-alley.
Viall John, hackney-coach at Capt. Swan's, near the Mill-bridge.
Vincent Benjamin, W. India goods store, No. 46, Marlborough-street.
Vose Josiah, truckman, Back-street.
Vose Isaac, cabinet-maker, Orange-street.
Vose Spencer, currier, Newbury-street.
Vinall John, school-master, West-street, house next below Gov. Hancock's.
Venere Ede, sexton, Wheeler's point.
Vose William, wharfinger, Battery-march-street.
Vila James, bunch of grapes tavern, State-street.
Vernon Stephen, Hanover-street.
Vernum Mr. house-carpenter, Middle-street.
Vaughan Samuel, cooper, Dagget's-lane.
Vernon Mrs. retailer, Kilby-street.

W.

White William, merchant, Merchant's-row.
Wainwright Peter, merchant, No. 14, Merchant's-row.
Witherle Joshua and Co. copper-smiths, house Washington-street, shop in Kilby-street.
Whipple William, hair-dresser, No. 33, Marlborough-street.
West David, book-binder and stationer, No. 36, Marlborough-street.
White Calvin, livery-stable, No. 37 Marlborough-street.
Wells Arnold, jun. shop-keeper, No. 19, Cornhill.
Welch William, slop-shop, No. 41, State-street.
Williams William, mathematical-instrument maker, head of Long-wharf, house in Quaker-lane.
Whipple Joseph, physician and surgeon, Orange-street.
Winnek John, saddler, No. 8, south-side State-street.
Whitwell Samuel, hard-ware store, corner of Union and Ann-streets.
Ward Joseph, land-office, State-street, house south Latin School-street.
White Isaac, tallow chandler, No. 43, State-street.
West and Barton, merchants, No. 25, Long-wharf.
Williams Robert, jun. merchant, No. 35 Long-wharf.
Whall William, smith and bell-hanger, Kilby-street.
Wild Ebenezer and Daniel, shop-keepers, Merchant's-row.
Whittington, William, sign of the roe-buck, Fish-lane, near the Town-dock.
Wise John, taylor, New-Boston.
Walcutt Benjamin, baker, Purchase-street.
White James, book-seller and stationer, at Franklin's Head, in Court-street.
Warren John, physician, South-Latin School-street, next Cromwell's Head.
Winship and Bradlee, store Market-square.

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Wallis Samuel, W. I. goods, store No. 1, north-side Town-dock.
Wild Elisha, taylor, north-east corner of the market, house in Cold-lane.
Wild Abraham and Co. store Town-dock.
Wentworth Abraham, shop-keeper, Marshall's-lane.
Wells Thomas, wine-broker, old south cellar.
Woart John, sign of green dragon, Union-street.
Welch Joseph, cordwainer, Newbury-street.
Woodward Warham, West-India goods store, No. 26 Newbury-street.
Waldo John, shop-keeper, Newbury-street.
Wingate Paine, clock and watch-maker, Newbury-street.
Wheeler Nathaniel, taylor, Orange-street.
Wheeler Josiah, housewright.
Wheeler Benjamin, shop-keeper, No. 60, Newbury-street.
Webb Samuel, book-binder, Orange-street.
Wheeler James, chaise-maker, Eliot-street.
West Samuel, Rev. Nassau-street.
White Ebenezer, house-wright, Winter-street.
Walley Thomas, Esq; merchant, Federal-street.
Wakefield James, painter, Milk-street.
Wallock Moses A. gentleman, Essex-street.
Willis Charles, sail-maker, Hancock's wharf, house head of Parson's wharf.
Williams Jacob, merchant, Federal-street.
Webber and Page, ship-carpenters, Oliver's-dock.
Wakefield Benjamin, painter and glazier, Milk-street.
Wendell Isaac, wheel-wright, Wing's-lane.
Williams Samuel, merchant, No. 12, Long-wharf.
Waters Ebenezer, chair-maker, Orange-street.
Wales Nathaniel, wharfinger, Orange-street.
White Anne, mantua-maker, Middle-street.
Windship Amos, physician and apothecary, Hanover-street, near the Mill-bridge.
Whittemore Joseph, cooper, Purchase-street.
Winslow Isaac, merchant, Sudbury-street.
Wiswall Oliver, house-wright, Hawkin's-street.
Williams Jeremiah, merchant, opposite east end Faneuil-Hall.
Webster Redford, druggist, three doors below the Drawbridge, Ann-street.
Wells Thomas, vintner, four doors north of the Drawbridge, Ann-street.
Williams Jonathan, merchant, Ann-street.
Waine Benjamin, taylor, Ann-street.
Webb Barnabas, retailer, Ann-street.
Williams Charles, collector, Sudbury-street.
Weld Jonathan, West-India goods store, Fish-street.
Weld Edward, shop-keeper, Fish-street.
White Joseph, printer, Prince-street.
White Ebenezer, taylor, Fish-street.
White James, cordwainer, Fish-street.
Williston D. mariner, Middle-street.

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Williams James, cordwainer, North square.
Welch Jonas, miller & chocolate grinder, Prince street.
William Williams, hatter, Ann-street.
Whitman Thomas, caulker, Prince-street.
Woodward Ebenezer, cooper, Woodward's-wharf.
Wheelwright Job, cooper, Oliver's-dock, house in Atkinson-street.
Woods William, baker, starch and hair powder maker, Water-street.
Whelen James, lemmon-dealer, Ann-street.
Williams Robert, shop-keeper, Oliver's-dock.
Waters Josiah, distiller, Essex-street, dwelling house, Newbury-street.
Wheelwright John, merchant, Doan's wharf.
White William, jun. tobacconist, Kilby-street.
Weldman black-smith, Kilby-street.
White Samuel, boarding-house and truckman, Cross-street.
Walcutt widow, school-mistress, Purchase-street.
Woodman Abigail, stay-maker & man-taylor, Creek-lane.
Winter Stephen, carpenter, Back-street.
Weare John, Town-crier, Eliot-street.
Weare John, jun. carpenter and stove frame-maker, Eliot-street.
Williams Foster John, Capt. Leverett's-lane.
White Benjamin, house-wright, Bennet-street.
Wakefield Mary, retailer, Middle-street.
Warner Daniel, labourer, Sheaf-street.
Wheeler Mary, mantua-maker, West-street.
Walker Ezekiel, mason, Dagget's-lane.
Wyre Robert, distiller, Fish-street, distill-house Orange-street.
Whitman Edward, retailer, Prince-street.
Winslow Mrs. shop-keeper, Ann-street.
Watts Ebenezer, taylor, Hanover-street.
Wells Ebenezer, sail-maker, Moore's wharf, house Cold-lane.
Welch Hezekiah, ship-wright, Pitts-lane.
Whitney Samuel, Constable, Pitts-lane.
Winthrop John, merchant, Cambridge-street.
Waldo widow, Court-street.
Whitwell Mrs. boarding-house, Brattle-square.
Wheeler Jonathan, South-street.
Wyer Mrs. opposite rope-walk, Milk-street.
Wendell Oliver, Esq; Oliver's-lane.
Winnet John, accomptant, Bowdoin-square.
Whitmarsh Nehemiah, wharfinger, house in Eliot's-street, wharf south end.
White William, well-digger, Essex-street.
Welsh John, iron-monger, Union-street.
White John, Esq; Scarlet's-wharf lane.
Welsh Thomas, physician, Sudbury street.
Wade Simeon, house-wright & boarding-house, Pierce's-alley.
Wyman William, leather-dresser and breeches-maker, Orange-street.
Walker Spencer, taylor, Court-street.
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Nathaniel W. Appleton, South-Latin School-street, near the Stone-Chapel.
Joseph Whipple, Orange-street.
Aaron Dexter, Milk-street, opposite Rope-walk.
Abijah Cheever, Hanover-street.
William Spooner, Cambridge-street.
John Fleet, Milk-street.
Amos Windship, Hanover-street.
Robert Rogerson, Ship-street.
Alexander Abercrombie Peters, Marlborough-street.

Massachusett's BANK.

Hon. William Phillips, Esq; President, Beacon-street.

Jonathan Mason, Esq; Cornhill,
Thomas Russell, Esq; Summer-street,
Thomas Dawes, Esq; Purchase-st.
Christopher Gore, Esq; Bowdoin's-sq.
Mr. Thomas Walley, Federal-street,
Mr. Benjamin Green, Orange-street,
Jona. Mason, jun. Esq; Newbury-st.
Mr. Peter Roe Dalton, Dalton-street,
} Directors.

Peter Roe Dalton, Cashier.

N.B. Business done every day in the year (except Sundays, celebration of Independence, Christmas, Commencement, Election, publick Thanksgivings and Fasts) from ten o'clock, A.M. to one, P.M, and from three o'clock to five, P.M.

A List of the Names and places of Abode, of all the Men belonging to the different Engines in the town.

ENGINE No. I.

William Brown, Captain, Prince-street.
James Robbins, Middle-street.
Orcut Shaw, Ship-street.
Newbury Clough, North-Writing School-lane.
William Dyer, Ship-street.
William Alexander,
Elijah Swift, Henchman's-lane.
William Capen, Ship-street.
Larrabee Edes, Thornton's-lane.
John Lambard, Thornton's-lane.
Elijah Swift, jun. Lynn-street.
John Hutchinson, Cops-hill.
Richard Richardson, Charter-street.
Charles Willis, Ship-street.
Micah Orcutt, Charter-street.

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Zachariah Hall, Middle-street.
Samuel White, Cross-street.
Robert Allcock, Ship-street.
Edward Bell, Back-street.

ENGINE No. II.

Joab Hunt, Captain, Charter-street.
William Darricott, Charter-street.
John Cades, Charter-street.
Gibbens Bouve, Prince-street.
Nathaniel Nuttage, Prince-street.
James Freeland, Ann-street.
Jacob Clow, Ann-street.
Benjamin Barns, Ann-street.
William Lait, Middle-street.
Seth Webber, Middle-street.
Thomas Page, Salutation-alley.
John Richardson, Salem-street.
Robert Partridge, Salem-street.

ENGINE No. III.

Elias Robertson, Captain, Salem-street.
John Robertson, Salem-street.
David Greenleaf, Salutation-alley.
Nathaniel Tidmash, Fish-street.
William Minzies, Ship-street.
James Francis, Back-street.
Ebenezer Chandler, Scarlet's-wharf-lane.
Thomas Richardson, Salem-street.
Benjamin Abrahams, Charter-street.
William Bell, Clarke's-street.
Nathaniel Hyler, Middle-street.
Benjamin West, North-Writing School-lane.
John Hooton, Prince-street.
Francis Booth, Prince-street.
Jacob Hyler, North-Writing School-lane.

ENGINE No. IV.

Joseph Whittemore, Captain, Purchase-street.
Samuel Sumner, Back-street.
Joseph Urann, Ann-street.
Jonathan Seargent, Cold-lane.
George Jeffers, Federal-street.
John Gamel, William's-court.
William Tuckerman, Kilby-street.
James Barber.
William Nickels, State-street.
William Baker, Federal-street.
Edward Allen, Marshall's-lane.
Thomas Urann, Newell's-wharf.

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ENGINE No. V.

Timothy Pease, jun. Captain, Oliver's-lane.
Theodore Dehon, State-street.
William Rice, Short-street.
Edward Mannin, Friend-street.
Nathaniel Glover, Nassau-street.
Charles More, Battery March-street.
James Cleverly, Battery March-street.
Philip Wentworth, Essex-street.
James Trask, Essex-street.
Jonathan Trask, Essex-street.
Jonathan Stoddard, Center-street.
Bradock Loring.

ENGINE No. VI.

George Ridgway, Captain, Lynde-street.
William Rouse, North-square.
George Nowel, Barton's-point.
David Jacobs North-square.
Matthew Nazro, Temple-street,
Daniel Brown, Sheridan's-lane.
James Ridgway, Water-street.
Elijah Caswell, South Latin school-street.
Joseph Daniels, Hanover-street.
Robert Newman, Salem-street.
Joseph Hitchings, Cold-lane.
Samuel Weeks, Ann-street.
Hugh Cargill, Cambridge-street.
Daniel Gealey, Leverett's-street.

ENGINE No. VII.

Edmund Ranger, Captain, Purchase-street.
Thomas Appleton, Pond-street.
Joel Cushing, Purchase-street.
Benjamin Horton, Short-street.
Joshua Bracket, South-Latin School-street.
Samuel Jenkins, Purchase-street.
John Bulfinch, Back-street.
Nathaniel Jenkins, Purchase-street.
John Neat, Back-street.
Steven Winter, Back-street.
John Moies, Milk-street.
William Appleton, Prince-street.
James Tucker, School-street.
Henry Davisan, Salutation-alley.
Joseph Francis, Purchase-street.
Oliver Wiswall, Hawkin's-street.
Victor Blair, Lynn-street.
William Mock, Newbury-street.
Edmund Dolbeare, Frog-lane.

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ENGINE No. VIII.

Joseph Lovering, Captain, No. 49, State-street.
Robert Robinson, Essex-street.
John Fenno, jun. Orange-street.
Abijah Crane, Nassau-street.
Joseph Payson, Foster's-wharf.
Ephraim Thayer, Orange-street.
Josiah Wheeler, Orange-street.
Samuel Sprague, Orange-street.
Joseph Sprague, Orange-street.
Enoch May, Nassau street.
John Spear, Orange-street.
Samuel Adams, Eliot-street.
Jeremiah Bridge, Washington-street.
Timothy Tileston, Pleasant-street.

ENGINE No. IX.

Nicholas Pearce, Captain, Orange-street.
Christian Bruzier, jun. Frog-lane.
William Fenno, Marlborough-street.
Nathaniel Wheeler, Orange-street.
Thomas Stowel, Orange-street.
Jonathan Hunnewell, South-street.
Philip Wild, Fish-street.
Gidion French, Water-street.
Rufus Tower, Orange-street.
William Stevens, Newbury-street.
William Hearsey, jun. Frog-lane.
Ebenezer French, Milk-street.
John Clark, Newbury-street.
William White, jun, Essex-street.
Benjamin Fessenden, jun. Newbury-street.
George Rex, Orange-street.

ENGINE No. X.

Enoch James, Captain, Back-street.
James Tuksbury, Fish-street.
James Worth, Spring-lane.
Clement Collins, Fish-street.
John How, Back-street.
Joseph Heminway, Ann-street.
Thomas Lewis, Ann-street.
Gersham Thomas, Back-street.
William Badger, Ann-street.
Tarin Tuttle, Cross-street.
Jacob Polley, Prince-street.
Elijah Davis, Ship-street.
Joseph Calendar, Cross-street.
Bartholomew Nason, Cross-street.
John Wild, Cross-street.

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ENGINE No. XI.

John Champney, Captain, Purchase-street.
Jeffrey Richardson, Cow-lane.
William Ellison, South-street.
Levi Hersey, Atkinson-street.
Nicholas Ferriter, Sea street.
Jireh Holbrook, Sea street.
Joseph Blake, Purchase-street.
Ezra Parmenter, Eliot-street.
Samuel Hill,
Ebenezer Hancock, Creek-lane.
William Clouston, Atkinson-street.
Peter McIntoch, Cow-lane.
John Denton, Summer street.
John Taylor, Purchase-street.
B. French, Milk-street.
James Ferriter,

OMISSIONS.

Addoms Jonas, and Co. brokers, State-street.
Boynton Richard, Esq; Deputy-Sheriff, Marlborough-street.
Coolidge Benjamin, master truckman, Bowdoin's-square.
Dalton R. Peter, Dalton-street.
Dashwood Samuel, shop-keeper, No. 5, Marlborough street.
Dashwood Samuel, jun. painter and glazier, Marlboro'-street.
Driver, Richard, boarding-house, Pierce's-alley.
Drummond Andrew, cordwainer, Hancock's-wharf.
Emmons Richard, hair-dresser, Center-street.
Flinn Mrs. school-mistress, Rawson's-lane.
Gill Moses, Hon. South-Latin School-street.
Green and Cleverly, shop-keepers, Newbury-street.
Graves Ebenezer, livery-stable, Exchange-lane.
Gummer and Stone, manufacturers of nets, lines, and twine, Barton's point.
Hurd John, Esq; insurance office, State-street.
Hichborn Benjamin Esq; office State-street.
Homans John, physician, No. 6, Marlborough-street.
Homer Michael, bricklayer and mason, near Oliver's-dock, — chimnies and cabbusses for vessels, built at the shortest notice.
Jarvis Benjamin and Philip, wines, and grocery, State-street.
Jarvis Samuel, sugar house, South-street.
Lloyd James, physician, Tremont-street.
Mayfield Edward, boarding-house, Pierce's-alley.
O'Donnell Ralph, well-digger, Hawkins-street.
Peters Alexander Abercrombie, physician, No. 49, Marlborough-street.
Prentiss Appleton, shopkeeper, No. 28, Cornhill.
Perkins widow South-Latin School-street.
Pease Timothy, fisherman, Federal-street.
Salmon M. boarding-house, Pierce's alley.

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ERRORS and OMISSIONS.

Billings William, musician, Newbury-street.
Clarke Benjamin, merchant, Marlborough-street.
Chessman John, blacksmith, shop Kilby-street, house Sudbury-street.
Cruft Foster, cooper, Charter-street.
Davis Robert and Joshua, West-India goods store, Washington-street.
Davison Henry, taylor, and Engine-man, to No. 7, Cornhill.
Emmes Nathaniel, gunsmith head of Hancock's wharf.
Gray Edward, Practitioner at the Supreme Court.
Gray William, merchant, No. 35, State-street.
Harriss John, dry good store, No. 24, Cornhill.
Hawes William, coach and chaise-maker, near the Friends Meeting-house, in Leveret's-lane.
Otis Hannah, shop-keeper, No. 33, Marlboro'-street.
Spear David, cooper, Leveret's-lane.
Vinal John, shop-keeper, No. 1, Marlborough-street.
Wild Samuel, West-india goods store, near the Town-Dock.

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THE

BOSTON DIRECTORY,

CONTAINING

THE NAMES OF THE INHABITANTS,

THEIR OCCUPATIONS,

PLACES OF BUSINESS, AND DWELLING-HOUSES.

ALSO,

A LIST OF THE TOWN OFFICERS;

PUBLIC OFFICES, WHERE AND BY WHOM KEPT;

BANKS, &c. &c.

TO WHICH IS PREFIXED,

A general DESCRIPTION of BOSTON.

ORNAMENTED WITH

A PLAN of the TOWN, taken from actual Survey.

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JUNE, 1796.

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JOHN WEST.

Boston, June, 1796.

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A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BOSTON.[1]

Boston, the capital of the State of Massachusetts, the largest town in New England, and the third in size and rank in the United States, lies in 42° 23′ 15″ north latitude, and 70° 58′ 53″ west longitude from London. This town, with the towns of Hingham, Chelsea and Hull, constitute the county of Suffolk. Boston is built upon a peninsula of irregular form at the bottom of Massachusetts Bay, and is joined to the main land by an isthmus on the south end of the town leading to Roxbury. It is two miles long, but is of unequal breadth; the broadest part is 726 yards. The peninsula contains about 700 acres, (other accounts say 1000) on which are 2376 dwelling-houses. The number of inhabitants in 1790 was 18,038, but the increase has been very considerable since. The town is intersected by 97 streets, 36 lanes, and 26 alleys, besides 18 courts, &c. Most of these are irregular and not very convenient. State Street, Common Street, and a few others, are exceptions to this general character; the former is very spacious, and being on a line with Long Wharf, where strangers usually land, exhibits a flattering idea of the town.

Here are nineteen edifices for public worship, of which nine are for Congregationalists, three for Episcopalians, and two for Baptists; the Friends, Roman Catholics, Methodists, Sandemanians and Universalists have one each. Most of these are ornamented with beautiful spires, with clocks and bells. The other public buildings are the State House, Court House, Theatre, Gaol, Concert Hall, Faneuil Hall, an Alms House, a Work House, a Bridewell and Powder Magazine. *Franklin Place*, adjoining the Theatre, is a great ornament to the town; it contains a monument of Dr. Franklin, from whom it takes its name, and is encompassed on two sides with the *Tontine Buildings*, which, in point of elegance, are not exceeded, perhaps, in the United States. Here are kept in capacious rooms, given and fitted up for the purpose, the Boston Library, and the valuable Collections of the Historical Society. Most of the public buildings are handsome, and some of them are elegant. A magnificent State House is now erecting in Boston, on the south side of Beacon Hill, fronting the Mall, the corner-stone of which was laid with great formality and parade

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on the 4th of July, 1795; which, when finished, will over-top the monument on Beacon Hill.

The Market Place in which Faneuil Hall is situated is supplied with all kinds of provisions, which the country affords. The fish market in particular, by the bounteous supplies of the ocean and rivers, not only furnishes the rich with the rarest productions, but often provides the poor with a cheap and grateful repast.

Boston Harbour is formed by *Point Alderton* on the south, and by *Nahant Point* on the north. The harbour is capacious enough for 500 vessels to ride at anchor in good depth of water; whilst the entrance is so narrow as scarcely to admit two ships abreast. It is variegated with about forty islands, of which fifteen only can be properly called so; the others being small rocks or banks of sand slightly covered with verdure. These islands afford excellent pasturage, hay and grain, and furnish agreeable places of resort in summer to parties of pleasure. Castle Island is about three miles from the peninsula; its fortifications, formerly called Castle William, defend the entrance of the harbour. It is garrisoned by about fifty soldiers, who serve as a guard for the convicts, who are sent here to hard labour. The convicts are chiefly employed in making nails.

The Light House stands on a small island on the north entrance of the channel, (Point Alderton and Nantasket Heights being on the south) and is about 65 feet high. To steer for it from Cape Cod, the course is W. N. W. when within one league of the Cape; from Cape Cod to the Light House is about 16 leagues; from Cape Ann the course is S. W. distant 10 leagues. A cannon is lodged and mounted at the Light House to answer signals.

Only seven of the islands in the bay are within the jurisdiction of the town, and taxed with it, viz. Noddle's, Hog, Long, Deer, Spectacle, Governor's and Apple Islands.

The wharves and quays in Boston are about eighty in number, and very convenient for vessels. Long Wharf, or Boston Pier, in particular, extends from the bottom of State Street 1743 feet into the harbour in a straight line. The breadth is 104 feet. At the end are 17 feet of water at ebb tide. Adjoining to this wharf on the north is a convenient wharf called Minot's T, from the name of its former proprietor and its form. Vessels are supplied here with fresh water from a well surrounded by salt water, which has been dug at a great expense. Long Wharf is covered on the north side with large and commodious stores, and in every respect exceeds any thing of the kind in the United States. In February, 1796, a company was incorporated to cut a canal between this harbour and Roxbury, which is nearly completed.

The view of the town as it is approached from the sea is truly beautiful and picturesque. It lies in a circular and pleasingly irregular form round the harbour, and is ornamented with spires, above which the monument on Beacon Hill rises pre-eminent; on its top is a gilt eagle bearing the arms of the Union, and on the base of the column are inscriptions, commemorating some of the most remarkable events of the late war. Beacon Hill is the highest ground on the peninsula, and affords a most delightful and

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extensive prospect. The Common below it contains about 45 acres always open to refreshing breezes; on its east side is the Mall, a very pleasant walk above 500 yards in length, adorned with rows of trees, to which an addition of about 100 yards has been added this year. Charles River and West Boston Bridges are highly useful and ornamental to Boston; and both are on Charles River, which mingles its waters with those of Mystic River, in Boston Harbour. Charles River Bridge connects Boston with Charlestown in Middlesex county, and is 1503 feet long, 42 feet broad, stands on 75 piers, and cost the subscribers 50,000 dollars. It was opened June 19, 1787.

	Feet long.
West Boston Bridge stands on 180 piers, is	3483
Bridge over the gore, 14 piers,	275
Abutment of Boston side,	87½
Causeway,	3344
Distance from the end of the Causeway to Cambridge meeting-house,	7810
Width of the Bridge,	40

This beautiful Bridge exceeds the other as much in elegance as in length, and cost the subscribers 76,700 dollars. Both Bridges have draws for the admission of vessels, and lamps for the benefit of evening passengers.

Seven Free Schools are supported here at the public expense, in which the children of every class of citizens may freely associate together. The number of scholars is computed at about 900, of which 160 are taught Latin, &c. There are besides these many private schools.

The principal societies in the Commonwealth hold their meetings in this town, and are, the Marine Society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Massachusetts Agricultural Society, Massachusetts Charitable Society, Boston Episcopal Charitable Society, Massachusetts Historical Society, Society for propagating the Gospel, Massachusetts Congregational Society, Medical Society, Humane Society, Boston Library Society, Boston Mechanic Association, Society for the aid of Immigrants, Charitable Fire Society, and seven respectable Lodges of free and accepted Masons.

The foreign and domestic trade of Boston is very considerable, to support which there are three Banks, viz. the Branch of the United States Bank, the Union, and the Massachusetts Bank; the latter consists of 800 shares of 500 dollars, equal to 400,000; the capital of the Union Bank is 1,200,000 dollars, 400,000 of which is the property of the State.

In 1748, 500 vessels cleared out of this port for, and 430 were entered from, foreign parts. In 1784, the entries of foreign and coasting vessels were 372, and the clearances 450. In 1794, the entries from foreign ports were 567. In 1795, these entries amounted to 725, of which the ships were 96, barques 3, snows 9, polacre 1, brigs 185, dogger 1, schooners 362, shallop 1, and sloops 65. The principal manufactures consist of rum, loaf-sugar, beer, sail-cloth, cordage, wool and cotton cards, playing cards,

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pot and pearl ashes, paper hangings, hats, plate, glass, tobacco, and chocolate. There are thirty distilleries, two breweries, eight sugar houses, and eleven ropewalks.

Eight years ago, the intercourse with the country barely required two stages and twelve horses, on the great road between this and New-Haven, distant 170 miles; whereas there are now twenty carriages and one hundred horses employed. The number of the different stages that run through the week from this town is upwards of 20, eight years ago there were only three.

Attempts have been made to change the government of the town from its present form to that of a city; but this measure, not according with the democratic spirit of the people, has as yet failed. At an annual meeting in March, nine Selectmen are chosen for the government of the town; at the same time are chosen a Town Clerk, a Treasurer, twelve Overseers of the Poor, twelve Firewards, twelve Clerks of the Market, twelve Scavengers, twelve Constables, besides a number of other officers. If the inhabitants do not reap all the advantages they have a right to expect from their numerous officers, it is not for want of wholesome laws for the regulation of the weights, measures and quality of provisions, or other branches of police, but, *because the laws are not put in execution.*

Besides those called Trained Bands, there are four other military companies in Boston, viz. the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, the Cadets, Fusiliers and Artillery. The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company was incorporated in 1638, and the election of a captain and officers of it for the year is on the first Monday in June annually, which is observed here as a day of festivity. Several officers in the American army, who signalized themselves in the late war, received their first knowledge of tactics in this military school.

Boston was settled as early as 1631; from Charlestown it was called *Shaumut* by the Indians; *Trimountain* by the settlers in Charlestown, from the view of its three hills; and had its present name in token of respect to the Rev. Mr. Cotton, a minister of Boston in England, and afterwards minister of the first church here. Boston was greatly damaged by an earthquake on October 29, 1727, and since that time it has suffered severely by numerous fires, the houses being mostly built of wood. The last fire happened July 30, 1794, and consumed 96 houses, ropewalks, &c. and the account of losses given in by the sufferers amounted to 209,861 dollars.

It was in Boston that the Revolution originated which gave Independence to America, and from thence flew like an electrical shock throughout the Union. It suffered much, at the commencement of the war, by the loss of an extensive trade, and other calamities. Boston feels a pride in having given birth to Benjamin Franklin, and a number of other patriots, who were among the most active and influential characters in effecting the revolution.

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THE BOSTON DIRECTORY.

ABBOT Samuel, cooper, Wheeler's point, house Essex street.
Abrams William, taylor, Hanover street.
Abrahams Benjamin, shipwright, Charter street.
Abraham Ralph, retailer, Middle street.
Acres John, taylor, Middle street.
ADAMS SAMUEL, Esq. GOVERNOR, Winter street.
Adams Abraham, leather-dresser and breeches-maker, No. 72, Newbury street.
Adams Samuel, truckman and lighterman, Elliot street.
Adams Thomas, printer, house Williams's court, Cornhill.
Adams & Loring, shopkeepers, No. 55, Cornhill.
Adams Caleb, truckman, Gray's buildings, South street.
Adams Seth, house No. 15, Franklin Place.
Adams Abijah, Common street.
Adams & Larkin, printers, Court street.
Adams Samuel, cabinet maker, Southack's street.
Adams Peneope, school-mistress, Staniford street.
Adams Joseph, mariner, Hawkins street.
Adams Thomas, housewright, Salutation alley.
Adams Joseph, chair-maker, Centre street.
Adams James, hair-dresser, Fish street, house Hooton's wharf.
Adams Daniel, hatter, Fish street, house Ship street.
Adams Thomas, merchant, Prince street.
Adams Joseph, caulker, Hull street.
Adams Joseph, baker, Fish street.
Adams Elijah, mariner, Fish street.
Adams Elijah, cordwainer, Middle street.
Adams Rebecca, widow, Back street.
Addington Davenport, hair-dresser, Cambridge street, house No. 53, Newbury street.
Addleton Amey, widow, Temple street.
Adlington James, housewright, Ship street.
Airy Silvanus, mariner, North street.
Akeley Joseph, hair-dresser, Hanover street, corner Wing's lane.
Albin Christian, labourer, North street.
Alden Alpheus, labourer, Cross street
Alexander William, cabinet-maker, Back street.
Alker Thomas, master of duck factory, Pleasant street.
Allen Josiah, tanner, Pleasant street.

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Allen Mary, milliner and boarding house, No. 42 Marlborough street.
Allen Benjamin, sail-maker, Sea street.
Allen Elizabeth, widow, Battery-march street.
Allen Jeremiah, esq. high sheriff, Tremont street, house Beacon street.
Allen James, Beacon street.
Allen John, taylor, Wiltshire street.
Allen William, shipwright, Ship street.
Allen William, mariner, Fleet street.
Allen William, captain, Sheaf street.
Alline Henry, esq. West street.
Alline William & Benjamen, auctioneers, State street.
Alline William, register of deeds, office in the court house.
Allis, William, Cold lane.
Amblard James, taylor, Marshall's lane, corner Union street.
Ames Jonas, scrivener, Gray's buildings, South street.
Amory John, sen. esq. merchant, West street.
Amory John, jun. merchant, house Newbury street.
Amory Jonathan, merchant, house Newbury street.
Amory John, Thomas & Co. merchants, house No. 41, Marlborough street.
Amory Thomas, merchant, No. 36, Long-wharf, house No. 11, Franklin Place.
Amory Elizabeth Mrs. widow, No. 1, Franklin Place.
Amory Rufus G. attorney at law, Court street, house Tremont street.
Amory Jonathan, jun. merchant, house Court street.
Andrews Samuel, victualler, Washington street.
Andrews William, housewright, Essex street.
Andrews William, book-binder, No. 51, Marlborough street.
Andrews James, merchant, No. 50 Long wharf.
Andrews Mary, widow, Water street.
Andrews John, hard ware, No. 4, Union street, house Common street.
Andrews Ezekiel, grocer, Fish street.
Andrews Samuel, fisherman, Fish street.
Andrews William, retailer, Fish street.
Andrews Ebenezer, fisherman, Bridge's lane.
Andrews John, blacksmith, Battery-march street.
Andrews Thomas, captain, Fish street.
Andrews Joseph, huckster, Ship street.
Anderson Mary, widow, Prince street.
Anderson William, rope-maker, George street.
Anderson Alexander, musician, Fish street.
Ankers John, baker, Green lane.
Appleton Samuel, captain, Prince street.
Appleton William, housewright, Prince street.
Appleton Thomas, housewright, Pond street.
Appleton & Barret, shopkeepers, No. 50, Cornhill.
Appleton Sarah, widow, Rawson's lane.
Appleton Nathaniel, loan officer, Bowdoin's square.

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Apthorp Mary Mrs. Green street.
Archbald Azor G. South School street.
Archbald Francis, boarding house, Bowdoin square.
Armstrong Christian, widow, Water street.
Armstrong Samuel, painter, Ann street, house Cross Street.
Armstrong James, labourer, Ship street.
Arnell Christian, mariner, Salutation alley.
Ashton Nathaniel, cooper, Nassau street.
Ashton John, hair-dresser, No. 32, Marlborough street, house Cow lane.
Aspin Thomas, market man, Margaret street.
Aspin William, shopkeeper, Middle street.
Ather George, No. 14, Union street.
Atkins Lucy, mantau-maker, Ann street.
Atkins Silas, captain, Prince street.
Atkins Charles, mariner, Prince street.
Atkins Timothy, mason, Bridge's lane.
Atkins Sarah, widow, Bridge's lane.
Atkins Gibbs, captain, Middle street.
Atkins Henry, captain, Back street.
Atwood Martha, widow, Middle street.
Austin Richard, pewterer, No. 16, Marlborough street.
Austin Jonathan L. & Benjamin, merchants, No. 54, Long wharf, rope walk George street.
Austin Jonathan L. merchant, house Sudbury street.
Austin Benjamin, jun. merchant, house Cambridge street.
Austin & Dana, hard ware, No. 14, Union street.
Austin Benjamin, George street.
Austin Joseph, baker, Fleet street, corner Ship street.
Austin Nathaniel, goldsmith, Back street.
Avery John, esq. secretary of the State, house Newbury street, corner Sheaf's lane.
Avis Samuel, cooper, Parson's wharf, house North Bennet street.
Ayers Nathaniel, grocer, No. 12 & 13, Marlborough street, house Winter street.
Ayers Thomas, rope-maker, Spring street.
Ayers Josiah, pilot, Cross street.
Ayers Henry, mason, Belknap's lane.

BABCOCK Adam, captain, No. 23, Franklin Place.
Babcock & Bird, cordwainers, Orange street.
Babb ———, rope-maker, Essex street.
Babage John, hatter, Ship street.
Bacon Ann H. widow, Middle street.
Bacon Josiah, merchant, No. 11, Kilby street, house Temple street.
Backus, Joseph, mariner, Fish street.
Badger Thomas, pewterer, Prince street.
Badger John, painter and glazier, Ann street.
Badger William, brass founder, Ann street.
Badger John, auctioneer, Fish street.
Badger William, painter, Back street.

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Baker Luke & Son, shopkeepers, No. 14, Cornhill, house Winter street.
Baker Joseph B. wine and porter cellar, south side market, house Battery-march street.
Baker Christian, labourer, Cow lane.
Baker Alexander, caulker, Hull street.
Baker Jacob, fisherman, Fish street.
Baker Samuel, retailer, Cambridge street.
Baker Nathaniel, blacksmith, Salutation alley.
Baker John, cooper, Charter street.
Baldwin Thomas Rev. Back street.
Baldwin Luke, house Federal street.
Baldwin Enoch, victualler, Salt lane.
Balada Peter, taylor, Fish street.
Ballard John, Newbury street, corner West street.
Ballard Bartholomew, taylor, Fish street.
Balch Nathaniel, hatter, No. 72, Cornhill.
Balch Joseph, jun. sail-maker, Battery-march street, house Purchase street.
Balch & Messinger, hatters, No. 10, Union street.
Balch Nathaniel, jun. house No. 10, Union street.
Balch Jonathan, pump and block-maker, Balch's wharf, house Hawkins street.
Balch Jonathan, jun. lumber-yard, Balch's wharf.
Balch Rebecca, huckster, Fish street.
Balch Caleb, shipwright, Ship street.
Bangs Samuel, cordwainer, Kilby street, house Scott's court.
Bangs Caleb, cordwainer, Middle street.
Bangs Elisha, Fleet street.
Bancroft James, custom house officer, Nassau street.
Barnes John, labourer, White-horse yard.
Barnes & Chadwick, hair-dressers, State street.
Barnes Seth, mariner, North Bennet street.
Barnes Alexander, captain, Water street.
Barnes Benjamin, shipwright, Ship street.
Barnes Thomas, blacksmith, May & Gay's wharf, Ship street.
Barnes Margaret, Fleet street.
Barber Elias, mariner, Ship street.
Barber John, jun. taylor, Ann street, house Prince street.
Barber John, taylor, Prince street.
Barber Ralph, merchant, No. 17, Foster's wharf.
Barber George, currier, Cambridge street.
Barber Samuel, blacksmith, Daggett's alley.
Barber William, housewright, Salutation alley.
Barber Thomas, cooper, Doane's wharf, house Middle street.
Barber John F. custom house officer, Bridge's lane.
Barber John, retailer, Newbury street.
Barton Mary, huckster, Battery-march street.
Barker Daniel, blacksmith, Lewis's wharf, house Fish street.
Barrett Samuel, esq. notary public, State street.
Barrett Samuel, sail-maker, loft Barrett's wharf, house Friends' street.

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Barrett Ruth, widow, Middle street.
Barker John, retailer, Orange street.
Barker James, tallow-chandler, Essex street.
Barker Thomas, cooper, Salutation alley.
Barker Moses, marine coffee-house, Ship street.
Bartlett John, seedsman, Orange street.
Bartlett Israel, labourer, Grey's buildings, South street.
Bartlett Thomas, druggist, house Hanover street.
Bartlett William, hatter, Orange street, house Pleasant street.
Bartlett Roger, surveyor of fish, White-bread alley.
Bartholemy Andro, glove-maker, Newbury street, corner Essex street.
Barrel & Hoskins, merchants, Codman's wharf.
Barrel Joseph, jun. merchant, house Federal street.
Barrel Theodore, deputy sheriff, Beacon street.
Barry Thomas, housewright, Essex street.
Barry John, taylor, Gray's buildings, South street.
Barnard John, plaster Paris works, Ann street.
Barnard Josiah, mariner, North street.
Barnicoat John, rigger, Lynn street.
Barron Oliver, rope-maker, Governor's alley.
Barron Thomas, rope-maker, Spring street.
Bass Moses B., upholsterer, Orange street, house Rainsford's lane.
Bass Henry & Co. store Orange street, house Rainsford's lane.
Bass Samuel, tanner, house Williams's court, Cornhill.
Bass Jonas S. tanner, tan yard Water street, house Williams's court, Cornhill.
Bass Allen, custom-house officer, Sudbury street.
Bass Gilham, Middle street.
Basset Joseph, cooper, N. side Town dock, house Back street.
Basset Huldah, widow, Hull street.
Bates Noah, leather dresser, Sheaf lane.
Bates Daniel, leather-dresser, Orange street.
Bates Spencer, mason, Nassau street.
Bates Elisha, sandman, Fish street.
Batteson Joseph, stucco worker, Botolph street.
Batterman George, mariner, Essex street.
Batchtold Daniel, boarding house, Fish street.
Battleizer Lewis, gardener, Summer street.
Baxter Anthony W. & Co.'s boot and shoe store, No. 64, New bury street, corner Pond street.
Baxter Joseph, shoe store, No. 5, Marlborough street, house Winter street.
Baxter John & Co. merchants, No. 59, Long wharf.
Baxter John, merchant, house corner Branch bank, State street.
Baxter Charles & Paul, coopers, Doane's wharf.
Baxter Rufus, cordwainer, Marshall's lane, house Love lane.
Baxter Valentine, taylor, Marshall's lane.
Baxter Hannah, widow, Centre street.
Baxter Charles, cooper, Centre street.
Baxter Paul, Centre street.
Baxter Ebenezer, taylor, Middle street, corner of Backstreet.

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Bayley Joshua, cooper, Orange street.
Bayley Thomas, collector taxes, Orange street.
Bayley James, housewright, Union street.
Bayley Elizabeth, baker, Wing's lane, corner Hanover street.
Bayley Benjamin, gingerbread baker, Wing's lane.
Bayley Matthew, baker, Temple street.
Bayley Loring, taylor, Cambridge street, house Leverett street.
Bayley Samuel, housewright, Leverett street.
Bayberry John, hostler, Gray's buildings, South street.
Baylis William, auctioneer, State street.
Bazin John, hard ware, No. 32, Cornhill.
Bazin Abraham, hard ware, No. 16, Cornhill.
Beals Jeremiah, wheelwright, Elliot street.
Beals Caleb, housewright, Middle street.
Beals Rebecca, widow, Middle street.
Beals Christopher, housewright, Edwards's wharf, house Creek lane, Back street.
Beales Joshua, taylor, Rawson's (or Bromfield's) lane, house Winter street.
Beal Caleb, goldsmith, Ann street, house North street.
Beal John, Marshall's lane.
Beacon Judah, mariner, North Bennett street.
Bedlington Thomas, sail-maker, North street.
Beers John, bricklayer, Belknap's lane.
Bein Robert, mariner, Cross street.
Belstead William, musician, Common street.
Belknap Jeremy Rev. Lincoln street.
Belknap Abigail, No. 43, Cornhill.
Belknap Samuel, silversmith, No. 30, Cornhill.
Belknap Jeremy, jun. No. 49, Long wharf.
Belcher John, Southack's court.
Bell Daniel, cooper, Sea street.
Bell John, housewright, Pond street.
Bell Ephraim, painter, Vincent's lane.
Bell John, rope maker, Lynde street.
Bell William, bricklayer, Cold lane.
Bell Isaac, sail maker, Hitchborn's wharf, house Cross street.
Bell William, jun. mason, North street.
Bell Edward, mason and paver, Prince street.
Bell Thomas, taylor, Fish street.
Bell Samuel, housewright and retailer, Middle street.
Bemis Daniel, truckman, Cambridge street.
Bensey Peter, lace weaver, Winter street.
Benson Joseph, housewright, Oliver's dock, house Union street.
Bennoch John, Crockery ware, No. 9, Marlborough street.
Bennot Francis, barber, Newbury street.
Bendor George, housewright, Frog lane.
Bennet Rowland, hatter, George street.
Bennet Bezzell, labourer, Ship street.
Bennet Amos, cordwainer, Back street.
Benjamin Susanna, retailer, Belknap's lane.
Bentley Thomas, goldsmith, Salutation alley.

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Bentley Joshua, surveyor of boards, Prince street.
Bentley William, baker, Sheaf street.
Bennett Elizabeth, widow, Gallop's alley.
Berokes Martin, paver, Newbury street.
Berry James, cooper, Washington street.
Berry Bartholomew, labourer, Ship street.
Bertody Francis, physician, Leverett street.
Bicker Martin, & Son, shopkeepers, No. 3, Ann street.
Billings William, singing master, No. 89, Newbury street.
Billings Mary, Hanover street.
Billings Mary, widow, Cambridge street, corner Southack's court.
Billings and Tucker, housewrights, Love lane.
Binney Jane, Cross street.
Binney Benjamin, painter and glazier, Liberty square.
Bingham Caleb, bookseller, No. 44, Cornhill, house Essex street.
Biraon John, labourer, Corn Court, south side Market.
Bird Isaac, cordwainer, Orange street.
Bird William, inn keeper, Washington street.
Bird James, housewright, house Essex street.
Bird & Robinson, housewrights, Treat's wharf, house Fish street.
Blanchard Ebenezer, housewright, Newbury street.
Blanchard Francis, cordwainer, Orange street.
Blanchard Edward, merchant, No. 9, Long wharf, house Atkinson's street.
Blanchard John W. merchant, No. 10, Long wharf, house Dalton street.
Blanchard George, truckman, Cow lane.
Blanchard Josiah, hackman, Leverett street.
Blanchard Joshua, wine cellar, Market square, house Brattle square.
Blanchard Caleb, assessor, Court street.
Blanchard Nathaniel, cordwainer, Charter street.
Blanchard Joshua, brewer, Dagget's alley.
Blaney Joseph, sexton south meeting-house, Nassau street.
Blaney Henry, mason, Nassau street.
Blaney Joseph, baker, Charter street.
Blake Joseph, merchant, Town dock, house Cambridge street.
Blake Thomas, retailer, Cow lane.
Blake Dorcas, clear starcher, Cow lane.
Blake George, attorney at law, Court street, house Hawkins street.
Blake Joseph, jun. attorney at law, Court street, house Wiltshire street.
Blake William, Fish street.
Blake James, housewright, Pleasant street.
Blake Edward, housewright, Pleasant street.
Blake Thomas, housewright, Washington street.
Blake Samuel, fisherman, South street.
Blake William P. bookseller, No. 59, Cornhill.
Blake Enos, labourer, Prince street.
Blake Benjamin, retailer, Middle street.
Blackburn John, graver, Sea street.
Blake Nathaniel, shopkeeper, No. 56, Cornhill, house Liberty square.

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Blagge Samuel, merchant, No. 33, Long wharf, house Leverett street.
Blackman John, caulker, Essex street.
Blackman Hannah, widow, Beach street.
Blaslend William, rigger, Prince street.
Boardlear Samuel, gunsmith, Newbury street.
Bodge Edward, hair dresser, Newbury street.
Boit John, grocer, Cambridge street, house Green street.
Bolton & Grew, merchants, No. 8, Green's wharf.
Bolter Thomas, housewright, Common street.
Bolter Benjamin, housewright, Common street.
Bolt William, labourer, Ferry way.
Bond Joseph, blacksmith, No. 58, Newbury street.
Bond Nathan, merchant, No. 9, Green's wharf, house Common street.
Bond William, watch maker, No. 32, Marlborough street, house Beacon street.
Bonner John, wood wharfinger, Battery-march street, house Federal street.
Bonynge Elizabeth, school-mistress, Wing's lane.
Booth Francis, lemon dealer, Prince street.
Boot and Pratt, merchants, No. 30, State street.
Boot Kirk, merchant, house Brattle street.
Booth George, mariner, Blind lane.
Bordman William, tertius, merchant, Merchant's row, house Purchase street.
Bordman William, jun. merchant, Merchant's row, house Hanover street.
Bordman Thomas S. hatter, North square.
Bordman William & Son, hatters, Ann street.
Bosson John, hair dresser and wig maker, Orange street.
Bosson William, shopkeeper, No. 4, Cornhill.
Bouve Elizabeth, widow, Prince street.
Bouve Jonathan, shipwright, Prince street.
Bouve Jonathan, jun. shipwright, Sheaf street.
Bourbon John, rope maker, Botolph street.
Bourne Sheerjashub, esq. Leverett street.
Bowlin Benjamin, captain, Middle street.
Bowns Martha, man-taylor, Sheaf street.
Bowers Isaac, shopkeeper, No. 17, Cornhill.
Bowers Phineas, shopkeeper, No. 28, Union street.
Bowen Samuel, tin plate worker, Washington street.
Bowen Daniel, proprietor of the Columbian museum, Common street, head of the Mall.
Bowdoin James, esquire, Milk street.
Bowdoin Simpson, sail-maker, Prince street.
Bowdoin Elizabeth Mrs. Beacon street.
Box Mary, sempstress, Cambridge street.
Boylston William, founder, Water street.
Boylston Mary, Cambridge street.
Boynton Anapel, widow, No. 28, Marlborough street.
Boyd James, Cambridge street.

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Boyd Hannah, mantua maker, Essex street.
Boyle John, jun. bookseller and stationer, No 43, Newbury street.
Boyle John, bookseller and stationer, No. 18, Marlborough street.
Boyles Polly and Catharine, Nassau street.
Boyd Ebenezer L. merchant, No. 5, D. Spear's wharf, house Friends' street.
Bradford Gamalial, captain, South street.
Bradford William, inspector of liquors, Hanover street.
Bradford Mary, school-mistress, Middle street.
Bradford Rachel, widow, Back street.
Bradford Samuel, deputy marshall, No. 52, State street, house Hanover street.
Bradford William B. taylor, Kilby street, house No. 28, Union Street.
Bradlee David W. wine-cellar, State street, house Back street.
Bradlee Thomas, cordwainer, No. 12, State street, house Short street.
Bradlee David, wine store, S. W. corner market, house Brattle street.
Bradlee Samuel, wine-cellar, Merchant's row, house S. side market
Bradlee Thomas D. grocer, S. side market, house Essex street.
Bradlee Josiah, tin plate worker, Kilby street, house Sudbury street.
Bradlee Nathan, cordwainer, Nassau street.
Bradlee Nathaniel, housewright, Nassau street, corner Hollis street.
Bradlee Ebenezer. cordwainer, Newbury street.
Bradlee Nathaniel, housewright, Pleasant street.
Bradlee John, mason, Essex street.
Bray John, cooper, weigher and gauger, Green's wharf, house Salem street.
Brazier John, shopkeeper, No. 1, Dock square.
Brazer Christopher, mason, Nassau street.
Brailsford Norton, glazier and plumber, Ann street, house Salt lane.
Bradshaw, Andrew, distiller, Distill-house square.
Bradshaw Hannah, widow, Hanover street.
Bracket Abigail, widow, innholder, South School street.
Brewer David, innholder, sign general Warren, Wing's lane.
Brewer Nathaniel, glazier and plumber, Battery-march street, house Purchase street.
Brewer Thomas, shopkeeper, No. 19, Cornhill, house Atkinson street, corner Purchase street.
Brewer Ann, retailer, Summer street.
Brewer James, block-maker, Purchase street, house Jarvis's buildings, Newbury street.
Brewster Oliver, merchant, No. 33, State street, house Beacon street.
Breale Catharine, Boarding house, Lendell's row.
Breed William, baker, Temple street.
Breed Ebenezer, jun. hard-ware, No. 7, Dock square.
Bright John, upholsterer, house Orange street.

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Bright John & William, upholsterers and lace-manufacturers, No. 44, Marlborough street.
Bright Thomas, cabinet-maker, Spring lane.
Bright George, cabinet-maker, Fish street, house Sun court street.
Bridge Jeremiah, lumber yard, Harvard street.
Bridge Edward, truckman, Washington street.
Bridge Esther, milliner, No. 28, Marlborough street.
Brimmer Andrew, shopkeeper, No. 52, Cornhill.
Brimmer Martin, merchant, No. 1, Minot's T.
Brimmer Herman, merchant, house South School street.
Briggs Thomas, merchant, Lendell's row.
Bridgham Martha, Back street.
Brindley Francis & Edward, jun. merchants, N. side market.
Brindley Nathaniel, esq. Green street.
Brinsdon Bath, labourer, Leverett street.
Brintal & Comey, mast-makers, Hancock's wharf.
Brintnall Samuel, mast-maker, North Bennett street.
Brimitt Joseph, labourer, Fish street.
Britton Israel, fisherman, North street.
Brown Gawen, watchmaker, State street.
Brown Ephraim, cordwainer, Hanover street.
Brown John, teller of Union bank, Back street.
Brown William, captain, Back street.
Brown John, merchant, No. 39, State street, house Clark street.
Brown James, captain, Jarvis's buildings, Newbury street.
Brown John, merchant, Jarvis's buildings, Newbury street.
Brown William, cordwainer, Orange street.
Brown William & Josiah, West-India goods, Orange street.
Brown John, housewright, Pitt's lane.
Brown Daniel, housewright, Pitt's lane.
Brown Ann, Middle street, corner Prince street.
Brown Samuel, rigger, Fish street.
Brown Nathaniel, mariner, Prince street.
Brown Seth I. mast-maker, Ship street.
Brown John, housewright, Lynn street.
Brown Nicholas, auctioneer, Ann street, house Back street.
Brown & Loring, housewrights and shipjoiners, Burditt's wharf.
Brooks John, taylor, No. 8, Cornhill.
Brooks Peter C. insurance office, State street, house Water street.
Broaders Bartholomew, slop shop, Ann street.
Bronston Elizabeth Mrs. Clark street.
Brock William, block-maker, Wood lane.
Brueman Adam, labourer, Short street.
Bruce Alice, retailer, Purchase street.
Bruce James, cordwainer, Kilby street, house Charter street.
Brummade James, mariner, North street.
Bryant John, innholder, Shrimpton's (or Exchange) lane.
Bryant James, hard-ware, No. 29, Marlborough street, house Milk street.
Bryant Perez, house Cold land.
Bryant Perez & Co. boot and shoe store, Ann street.
Bryant Priscilla, widow, Centre street.

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Buckman Caleb, labourer, North street.
Buckman Sarah, widow, Cambridge street.
Buit Benjamin, goldsmith, Fish street.
Bullard Sarah, boarding house, Shrimpton's (or Exchange) lane.
Bulfinch John, ship-joiner, Federal street.
Bulfinch Samuel, taylor, Kilby street.
Bulfinch Charles, esq. Middlecott street.
Bulfinch Thomas, physician, Bowdoin's square.
Bulfinch Jeremiah, livery stable, Back street.
Bullard Samuel, market man, Essex street.
Bulley Michael, labourer, Ship street.
Bull Jacob, baker, North street.
Bull Joshua, baker, North Bennet street.
Bull John, baker, Fish street.
Bullen Bella, house Orange street.
Bumstead Thomas, coach maker, Common street.
Bumstead Jeremiah, taylor, No. 20, Union street.
Bumstead Jeremiah, jun. merchant, No. 48, State street, house Cambridge street.
Bumstead Joseph, printer, No. 20, Union street.
Bumstead Josiah, upholsterer and paper stainer, No. 53, Marlborough street.
Bunting Samuel, labourer, Dagget's alley.
Brunell Jannett, confectioner, Dalton street.
Burdekin James, housewright, Pleasant street.
Burnett Ebenezer, carter, Gray's buildings, South street.
Burley Thomas, clerk, No. 14, State street.
Burrillon Philip, housewright, Gibson's lane, Fort hill.
Burrill Samuel, blacksmith, Ship street, house Sheaf street.
Burge Joseph, worsted comber, Newbury street.
Burt Edward, cooper, Howard's wharf, house Love lane.
Burr Peter, taylor and habit maker, Ann street.
Burroughs William, jun. sail maker, Battery-march street, house No. 14, Marlborough street.
Burroughs Ezekiel, captain, Sudbury street.
Burroughs, William, ship-joiner, Federal street.
Burroughs George, cashier of Union bank, Pitt's lane.
Burns Michael, retailer, Sea street.
Burton Mrs. school-mistress, Marshall's lane.
Burdic Moses, labourer, Cow lane.
Burditt Ebenezer, lumber yard, Burditt's wharf, house Middle street.
Burbeck Thomas, shipwright, Charter street.
Burchsted James, shipwright, Ship street.
Burgiss John, labourer, North square.
Burger Hannah, widow, Fish street.
Bushley Mary, tayloress, Milk street.
Bussey Benjamin, merchant, house Summer street.
Bussey B & J. merchants, No. 36, State street.
Butterfield John, trader, N. side market, house Corn court, S. side market.
Butler Alford, book binder, Newbury street.

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Butler Mary, crockery and toy shop, No. 56, Newbury street.
Butler Francis, merchant, Hancock's wharf, house North street.
Butler Catharine, boarding house, Salutation alley.
Butler John, mariner, White-bread alley.
Butters, Joshua, taylor, Middle street.
Butler John, mariner, White-bread alley.
Butts Richard, taylor, Fish street, house Moon street.
Butts Noah, rope maker, Green street.
Byles Mildred, widow, Salem street.

CABOT Samuel, house George street.
Cabb John, rope maker, Spring street.
Cabot Martha, huckster, Middle street.
Cade George, rope maker, George street.
Cade Nathaniel, rope maker, George street.
Cade Peter, rope maker, Green street.
Calton William, mariner, No. 6, Newbury street.
Callaghan John, captain, Orange street.
Callender Benjamin, taylor, No. 4, State street.
Callender Joseph, ship-chandler, No. 46, State street, house Middlecot street.
Callender William, musical instrument maker, No. 59, State street, house Milk street.
Callender Joseph, engraver, State street.
Calahan Owen, beer house, Merchant's row.
Caldwell Josiah F. hatter, Ann street.
Callender Benjamin, grocer, Temple street.
Call Nathaniel, housewright, Green street.
Caldwell Robert, captain, Cold lane.
Calaghan Patience, slop shop, Ann street.
Callender Joseph, grocer, E. side market, house Prince street.
Callender John, attorney at law, head of Court street, house Cambridge street.
Call George, labourer, Lynn street.
Cammell George, gardener, Blind lane.
Campbell James, cabinet maker, Spring lane.
Campbell Patrick, blacksmith, Water street, house Dalton street.
Campbell Andrew, Common street.
Campbell John, graver and caulker, Goldbury's wharf.
Campbell Ronald, shipwright, Charter street.
Campbell Elizabeth, widow, North Bennet street.
Cannon Edward, mason, Sun court street.
Capen Hopestill, No. 25, Union street.
Capen Thomas, shopkeeper, No. 34, Union street.
Capen Stoddard, shopkeeper, Union street, house Milk street.
Capen William, retailer, Ship street.
Cap John S. teacher of French language, Court street.
Carey George, rigger, Pearce's alley.
Carter Bartholomew, grocer, No. 15, Butler's row, house Sun court street.
Carter James, school-master, West street.
Carney Daniel & Co. grocers, Orange street.

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Carney Daniel, house Orange street.
Carf Daniel, housewright, South street.
Carter Caleb, blacksmith, No. 56, Marlborough street.
Carnes Joseph, shopkeeper, No. 28, Cornhill.
Carnes Lewis, shopkeeper, No. 60, Cornhill.
Carnes John, shopkeeper, No. 54, Cornhill, house Cambridge street.
Carleton Osgood, teacher of mathematics, East side of the market, house Wing's lane.
Carnes Susanna, widow, Hanover street.
Carey Samuel, distiller, Union street.
Cartwright Richard, rope maker, Temple street.
Cartwright, John, rope maker, Temple street.
Carlisle George, coach maker, Water street, house Cold lane.
Carr Richard, labourer, Kilby street.
Carnes David, labourer, Cambridge street.
Carnes Thomas, rope maker, Cambridge street.
Carey Jonathan, keg maker, Fish street.
Carrier Henry, rigger, Fish street.
Carey Jonathan, Henchman's lane.
Carey Michael, labourer, Ship street.
Cary Edward, cabinet maker, North street.
Carey William, labourer, Gallop's alley.
Carnes Joseph, rope maker, Beacon street.
Carter Sarah, tayloress, Middle street.
Cartwright John D. cooper, Back street.
Caswell Richard, rope maker, Green lane.
Castilo Joseph, labourer, Essex street.
Caswell Elijah, housewright, Union street.
Cassell James, mariner, Belknap lane.
Caswell Elisha, captain, Unity street.
Cathcart John, captain, Southack's court.
Causey Mary, secondhand clothes, No. 57, Newbury street.
Cavender Grace, widow, Cross street.
Cazneau Samuel, Distil-house square.
Cazneau Margaret, school-mistress, Federal street.
Celle James, cordwainer, Prince street.
Chapman Jonathan, taylor, South street.
Chadwick William, retailer, No. 13, Market square, house Margaret's street.
Chadwick & Hanners, hair dressers, Merchant's row.
Chadwick Nathaniel, mariner, Gray's buildings, South street.
Champney John, Purchase street.
Chapman William, labourer, Cow lane.
Chamberlain William, wheelwright, Rawson's (or Bromfield's) lane, house Federal street.
Chandler William, hair dresser, Kilby street.
Champney William, housewright, Liberty square, house Griffin's lane, Fort hill.
Chapman Joseph, Wing's lane.
Chadwick Hezekiah, Governor's alley.
Chadwick Nathaniel, captain, South School street.
Chandler Joseph, painter, Charter street.

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Chandler Ebenezer, shipwright, Fleet street.
Chapell Abigail, widow, Middle street.
Chamberlain & Colhoun, grocers, Cambridge street.
Champney Caleb, glazier, Moore's wharf, house Prince.
Chamberlain Thomas, taylor, Fish street, house Prince street.
Chapman Henry, ship chandler, No. 32 State street, house Essex street.
Chamberlain Richard, shopkeeper, No. 2, Newbury street.
Charles Joseph, labourer, Essex street.
Chamberlain Mary, widow, Back street.
Cheever Elizabeth Mrs. Staniford street.
Chessman John, blacksmith, Barrett's wharf, house Distil-house square.
Cheever Abijah, physician, Hanover street.
Chessman Samuel, captain, Prince street.
Chivers John, blacksmith, Back street.
Child Jonas, taylor, Newbury street.
Chivers Sarah & Abigail, shopkeepers, Orange street.
Chivers David, excise officer, Nassau street.
Child & Davis, grocers, Orange street.
Childs Spencer, truckman, Blind lane.
Chickley John W. shopkeeper, No. 3, Hanover street.
Child Joseph, shipwright, Fish street.
Child Nathaniel, cordwainer, Fish street.
Christy Thomas, housewright, Walter's wharf, house Wood (or Proctor's) lane.
Christie Thomas, housewright, North street.
Churchill Joseph, grocer, Fish street.
Clark Asa, blacksmith, bottom Milk street, house Jarvis's buildings, Newbury street.
Clark John, brass founder, No. 3, Newbury street.
Clark Gregory, truckman, South Bennet street.
Clark James, retailer, Orange street.
Clark Josiah, truckman, Orange street.
Clavering Ebenezer, labourer, Washington street.
Clark Micaijah, truckman, Rainsford's lane.
Clark Humphrey, taylor, Court street, house No. 30, Marlborough street.
Clap William, shopkeeper, No. 49, Cornhill.
Clark Thomas, shopkeeper, No. 22, Cornhill, house Tremont street.
Clark Silas, shoe store, Dock square.
Clark George, slop shop, No. 27, State street.
Clark John Rev. Summer street.
Clark & Hovey, grocers, No. 11 Butler's row.
Clark Joseph, jun. South School street.
Clark Joseph, tobacconist, No. 14, Butler's row, house Sun court street.
Clap Samuel, town and county treasurer, office Court street, house Water street.
Clark John, tobacconist, N. side Market, house Middle street.
Clark William H. coach maker, Hanover street.
Clark Lemuel, housewright, Hanover street.

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Clark George, sexton, Brattle street.
Clark Lemuel, retailer, Court street.
Clap Bella, housewright, Temple street.
Clark Matthew, Centre street.
Clap Caleb, housewright, Centre street.
Clark Benjamin, cooper, Ship street, house Prince street.
Clark Tileston, lighterman, Lynn street.
Clark Susannah, school-mistress, Salutation alley.
Clark James, shipwright, Ship street.
Claghorn George, shipwright, North street.
Clap Aaron, labourer, North street.
Clark Sarah, widow, Prince street.
Clark Samuel, shipjoiner, Prince street.
Clark Christopher, caulker, Unity street.
Clark William, stevedore, Moon court, Moon street.
Clark John, mariner, Fish street.
Clap William T. stationer and bookseller, Fish street.
Clark Elizabeth, Middle street.
Clark William, cordwainer, Middle street.
Clements Thomas, housewright, Sea street.
Cleland William, stock and exchange broker, No. 18, State street, house Sudbury street.
Clements Noah & Molton, livery stable, Bishop's alley.
Cleverly Elizabeth, boarding house, Ship street.
Clinton John, taylor, N. side Market, house Battery-march street.
Clough Mary, boarding house, Creek square.
Clough Ebenezer, paper stainer, Prince street.
Clough John, tinman, Prince street.
Clough William, blacksmith, Sheaf street.
Clough Jacob, tobacconist, Fish street.
Clough William, housewright, State street.
Coates Ezra, stock broker, house No. 26, Marlborough street.
Coates John, broker, State street, house Sheaf's lane.
Coates Samuel, sadler, No. 38, Marlborough street.
Coates Benjamin, grocer, Ann street, house Wing's lane.
Cobb David, blacksmith, Washington street.
Cobb Benjamin, jun. distiller, Orange street, house Washington street.
Cobb Benjamin, merchant, Orange street.
Cobb widow, nurse, Middle street.
Coburn John, gentleman, State street.
Cockran Ann, widow, Barrett's wharf.
Codman Stephen, merchant, No. 7, Long wharf, house Sudbury street.
Codman John & Richard, merchants, Codman's wharf.
Codman John, merchant, house Hanover street.
Codman Isaac, excise officer, Wheeler's Point.
Coffin John, labourer, Fish street.
Coffin Mary, widow, No. 23, Marlborough street.
Coffin Charles, Temple street.
Cogswell John, surveyor of boards, Middle street.
Colesworthy Samuel, shipwright, North Bennet street.

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Collier William, taylor, Love lane.
Colesworthy Nathaniel, shipwright, Love lane.
Coleman Elizabeth, slop shop, Fish street.
Collins Isaac, captain, Middle street.
Collier Gershom, housewright, Sheaf's lane.
Collson Adam, shopkeeper, No. 50, Marlborough street.
Collins John, dealer in oakum, Sea street.
Collins Palfrey, taylor, South street.
Collins William, trunk maker, Merchant's row.
Coleman Dudley, coffee-house, Bunch of grapes, State street.
Coleman William, merchant, No. 47, State street, house Common street.
Cole Charles, branch pilot, N. side Town dock.
Collier & Jacobs, housewrights, George street.
Collins Clement, wheelwright, Fish street.
Cole David, fisherman, Ship street.
Cole John, heraldry painter, Back street.
Comey Benjamin, mast maker, Fish street.
Comme Ezekiel, labourer, North street.
Combes Jacob, lighterman, Howard's wharf.
Condon Philip, printer, house Prince street.
Connell James, rigger, Ship street.
Conant Ann, retailer, No. 1, Newbury street.
Condon Patrick, fisherman, Newbury street.
Conant William, boarding house, No. 46, Newbury street.
Conner Patrick, boarding house, No. 38, Marlborough street.
Conner Edmund, tavern-keeper, Wilson's lane.
Coning Richard, clock maker and founder, Milk street.
Conant Mary, widow, Union street.
Connor George, grocer, Marshall's lane.
Cookson Samuel jun. Fish street.
Cooper John, hair dresser, Fish street.
Cook James, labourer, Middle street.
Cook Israel, cooper, Beach street, house Orange street.
Cook Richard rope maker, Frog lane.
Cooper Samuel, esq. notary public, State street, house Oliver's lane.
Cooper Charles, glass cutter, Essex street.
Cooper Samuel, shopkeeper, No. 10, Dock square.
Coolidge Joseph, merchant, No. 8, Kilby street, house Cambridge street.
Coolidge William, house Common street.
Cooper Samuel G. retailer, Merchant's row, N. side Town dock, house Prince street.
Coolidge John, taylor, Ann street.
Cook Jonathan, victualler, Scott's court, Union street.
Cooper William, esq. town clerk, office Court house, Court street, house Hanover street.
Cooper Rachel, boarding house, Brattle street.
Coolidge Benjamin, Middlecot street.
Cooper John, taylor, Ann street, house Love lane.
Cooper Richard W. gentleman, Fleet street.

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Copeland Josiah, mason, Back street.
Copeland Elisha, tanner, Pleasant street.
Copeland Nathaniel, shoe-store No. 68, Ann street, house Fish street.
Copeland Ephraim, taylor, Alden's lane.
Cornivall Robert, mason, Fish street.
Cordwell & Wells, coppersmiths, Edwards' wharf, Back street.
Cornish John, taylor, State street.
Corbitt Mehetabel, tayloress, South street.
Corthell Ann, widow, Barrett's wharf.
Cordwell William, Fleet street.
Corbitt Ann, Lane's wharf.
Corbitt David, cooper, Lynn street.
Corsey Leonard, mariner, Salutation alley.
Corell Hannah, widow, washerwoman, Dalton street.
Cotton Jonathan, Margaret street.
Cotton Solomon, jun. bookseller, No. 51, Marlborough street.
Cotton Solomon, blacksmith, Griffin's wharf, Purchase street, house Griffin's lane.
Cotton John, painter, Milk street, house Griffin's lane.
Cotten Joseph, grocer, Milk street, house Purchase street.
Cotton Elias, labourer, Lynde street.
Coverly Thomas, No. 40, Newbury street.
Coverly Samuel, shopkeeper, No. 10, Cornhill.
Cowley Thomas L. taylor, No. 29, Newbury street.
Cowing Daniel, hatter, Pond street.
Cowden Daniel, West India goods, Washington street, house Orange street.
Cowell William, captain, Atkinson street.
Cox Benjamin, boat builder, Battery-march street, house Wing's lane.
Cox Benjamin, taylor, Hawkins street.
Cox Jesse, housewright, Ship street.
Crane Abijah, housewright, Nassau street.
Crane Ziba, labourer, Sea street.
Crafts Thomas, esq. No. 5, Church square, Cornhill.
Crafts William, Sudbury street.
Creech George, housewright, Sea street.
Crease Samuel, leather dresser, Pond street.
Creese Mrs. Church square, Cornhill.
Creesy Henry, housewright, Botolph street.
Crease John, blacksmith, Merry's wharf, house Ship street.
Creighton John, cordwainer, North street.
Crosby Joel, innholder, No. 23, Newbury street.
Crooker Turner, mason, Orange street.
Crosby Daniel, barber, No. 53, Newbury street.
Crosby John, No. 39, Newbury street.
Crocker Joseph & Allen, shopkeepers, No. 14, Marlborough street.
Crosby William, taylor, Purchase street, house Cow lane.
Crocker Joseph, house Moon street.
Crocker Matthias, hatter, Fish street, house Middle street.
Crosby Jonathan, goldsmith, Fish street.

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Crocker Robert, brass founder, Edwards' wharf, Back street, house Back street.
Cruft Foster, inspector of liquors, Charter street.
Crumby John, captain, North Bennet street.
Culmer Daniel, hackman, Wing's lane.
Cummings Aaron, retailer, Ship street.
Cumstone Henry, constable, Love lane.
Cumberford Sarah, Moon street.
Cunningham Isaac, mariner, Fish street.
Cunningham Eliza, widow, Middle street.
Cunningham Andrew, merchant, No. 90, Newbury street.
Cunningham William & James, merchants, No. 18, State street, house No. 9, Newbury street.
Cunningham John, stock broker, State street.
Cunningham Mary, widow, Hanover street.
Curtis Joseph & Edward, fishermen, Frog lane.
Curtis Edward, leather-dresser, Washington street.
Curtis Nathaniel, store and lumber yard, Orange street.
Curtis Thomas, merchant, house Rainsford's lane.
Curtis Christiana, boarding house, No. 9, Marlborough street.
Curtis Samuel, cordwainer, Pitt's lane.
Currel Philip, cordwainer, Prince street.
Curtis Joseph, cordwainer, Fish street.
Curtis Thomas, barber, Fish street.
Cushing Joel, housewright, Essex street.
Cushing Tileston, housewright, Essex street.
Custom House, No. 17, State street.
Cushing John, merchant, No. 49, State street, house Hanover street.
Cushing Charles, clerk of supreme court, office State house, house Cambridge street.
Custom-house Store, No. 71, Long wharf.
Cushing Ebenezer, boat builder, Purchase street.
Cushing Jonathan, boat builder, Purchase street, house Gibson's lane, Fort hill.
Cushing Benjamin, mast-maker, Battery-march street, house Milk street.
Cushing Edward, shopkeeper, No. 13, Cornhill, house No. 6, Cornhill
Cushing Thomas, esq. Rawson's (or Bromfield's) lane.
Cushing Jonathan, cooper, Prince street.
Cushing Benjamin, cooper, Middle street.
Cushing Samuel N. housewright, Hooton's wharf, house Middle street.
Cutter William, distiller, Staniford street.
Cutter Thomas, baker, Gallop's alley.
Cutter Rebecca, widow, Middle street.
Cutler Benjamin Clark, merchant, house Orange street.
Cutter Francis, labourer, Sea street.
Cutler & Amory, No. 22, Marlborough street.
Cutler John, brass founder, No. 39, Marlborough street.
Cutter Daniel, labourer, Cow lane.

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Cutler James, No. 8, Franklin Place.
Cutler Charles, stevedore, Cambridge street.
Cutler John, mariner, Salutation alley.

DACOSTA Elizabeth, widow, Staniford street.
Dadley George, brass founder and caster, Lendell's Row.
Dakin James, watch maker, No. 23, Marlborough street.
Dakin Thomas, blacksmith, shop adjoining Balch's wharf, Ann street, house Union street.
Dalton Peter R. cashier of Branch bank, Water street.
Dall William, shopkeeper, Orange street, house Washington street.
Dall William, retailer, Brattle street.
Daly William, baker, Middle street.
Darlymple John, baker, Middle street.
Daniels John, grocer, Nathan Spear's wharf.
Danforth Seth, lighterman, Cow lane.
Danforth Samuel, physician, Tremont street.
Dana James, Love lane.
Dana Dexter, grocer, S. side market.
Dargue John, cordwainer, Jarvis's buildings, Newbury street.
Darracott William, housewright, Charter street.
Darling Benjamin, cordwainer, Summer street.
Darling Daniel, stevedore, Middle street.
Dashwood Ann, widow, No. 5, Marlborough street.
Dashwood Samuel, painter, Williams's court, Cornhill.
Davison George, painter, Prince street, house Salutation alley.
Davison Alexander, fisherman, Salutation alley.
Davis Henry, captain, North street.
Davis Joshua, tallow chandler, Fleet street.
Davis Mary, widow, Cross street.
Davis Dorothy, retailer, Back street.
Davis David, labourer, White horse yard.
Davis John, tinman, No. 5, Newbury street.
Davis Thomas, shopkeeper, Orange street.
Davenport Rufus, West-India goods, Orange street.
Davenport Isaac, merchant, house Orange street.
Davis Amasa, merchant, store, house and lumber yard, Orange street.
Davis Joshua, inspector of liquors, Orange street.
Davis Robert, house Orange street.
Davis Joshua, junior, house Orange street.
Davis Robert & Joshua, junior, West-India goods, No. 1, Washington street.
Davis Joseph, tinplate worker, Marlborough street.
Davis Joshua G. jeweller, No. 58, Marlborough street.
Davis Thomas, treasurer of the commonwealth, Marlborough street.
Davis Joshua, Creek square, Boston stone.
Davison Henry, taylor, Brattle street.
Davis Caleb, sugar boiler, Cambridge street, house Common street.
Davis Edward, captain, Tremont street.
Davis Catharine, shopkeeper, Cambridge street.
Davis William, captain, Cambridge street.

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Davis Henry, sugar boiler, Green street.
Davison David, captain, Gibson's lane, Fort hill.
Davis Nathan, inspector of liquors, Cow lane.
Davis Charles, tin plate worker, Kilby street.
Davis William, merchant, No. 5, N. Side Town dock, house Prince street.
Davis Isaac, jun. rope maker, rope-walk bottom of Common.
Davis Elizabeth, widow, No. 71, Cornhill.
Davis Edward & Son, insurance office, No. 15, State street.
Davis John, mariner, Pearce's alley.
Davenport & Tucker, merchants, No. 8, Long wharf.
Davis Isaac, merchant, No. 24, Long wharf.
Davis Edward, merchant, No. 68, Long wharf.
Dawson James, taylor, Orange street.
Dawes Edward, hair dresser, Ship street.
Dawes William, jun. grocer and leather dresser, No. 64 Ann street.
Dawes William, retailer, Ann street.
Dawes Thomas, esq. Purchase street.
Dawes Thomas, jun. esq. judge Supreme Court, Purchase street.
Dearborn Benjamin, school-master, Milk street.
Dean Abigail, widow, Wilson's lane.
Deblois George, auctioneer, No. 1, Cornhill, house South street.
Deblois William, ship chandler, No. 2, Long wharf, house No. 2, Franklin Place.
Deblois Ann, widow, corner Rawson's (or Bromfield's) lane.
Degorgue Lewis, John, No. 82, Newbury street.
Dehon Theodore, hair dresser, State street.
Deming John, No. 54, Newbury street.
Dennie Thomas, merchant, No. 47, Long wharf, house Cambridge street, corner Temple street.
Dench Lawson, grocer, No. 12, Butler's row.
Dennis M. & Co. retailers, Water street.
Denton John, blacksmith, Doane's wharf, house Summer street.
Dennis Joseph, mariner, Green lane, West-Boston.
Derby John, esq. Sudbury street.
Deverell John, watch maker, Marlborough street, house Federal street.
Dewhurst Henry, blacksmith, Walter's wharf.
Dewhurst John, labourer, Ship street.
Dexter Aaron, physician, Milk street.
Dexter Richard, housewright, North street.
Dexter Samuel, captain, Clark street.
Dickason Thomas, merchant, house Milk street.
Dickman Elizabeth, widow, North street.
Dickson Robert, rigger, Dagget's alley.
Dillingham & Phelps, cordwainers, Lynde street.
Dillaway Thomas, ship joiner, Lynn street
Dillaway William, Lynn street.
Dill James, mariner, Middle street.
Dillaway Samuel, house and lumber yard, Purchase street.
Dillaway Thomas, housewright, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane, house Cambridge street.

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Dillanoe Joseph, rope maker, corner Kilby street.
Dillon Thomas, cordwainer, Creek square.
Dimond Peter, grocer & seedsman, Market square.
Dissmore Thomas, captain, North street.
Dix Elijah, merchant, house Orange street.
Dix and Haskins, merchants, State street.
Doane Isaiah, merchant, Doane's wharf, house Distil-house square.
Doak John, cooper, Fleet street.
Doble Joseph wharfinger, Ship street.
Doble Peter, labourer, Charter street.
Doble Joseph, jun. captain, North Bennet street.
Doble Mary, school mistress, Bennett street.
Dodge John, rope maker, Frog lane.
Dodd William, grocer, Hancock's wharf.
Dodge William, housewright, White-bread alley.
Dogget Noah, captain, Sea street.
Doggett Noah, jun. housewright, Dagget's alley.
Dolliver Peter, weigher and gauger, Hanover street.
Doldt Frederick, housewright, Rawson's (or Bromfield's) lane.
Domett George, merchant, N. side Town dock, house Sudbury street.
Donnison William, adjutant general, Winter street.
Door Margaret, nurse, Federal street.
Dopson John, cooper, Nathan Spear's wharf, house Middle street.
Dorr Ebenezer, merchant, Orange street.
Dorr William, merchant, Orange street.
Dorr Abraham, leather dresser and horse nett maker, Gray's buildings, South street.
Dorr Joseph & John, merchants, No. 10, Kilby street, house Newbury street.
Dorr Andrew C. merchant, No. 27, Long wharf.
Doubleday John G. grocer, No. 30, Marlborough street, house Orange street.
Doubleday Mary, school mistress, Purchase street.
Doubt Sarah, North street.
Doubt Mary, milliner, North street.
Down Thomas, upholsterer, No. 44, Cornhill.
Downs William, captain, Sears' wharf.
Dow Nathan, taylor, Ship street.
Dowe Samuel, blacksmith, Nassau street.
Dowse Hannah, boarding house, Frog lane.
Downing Rebecca, widow, Middle street.
Doyle John, boarding house, No. 3, Newbury street.
Doyle Ann, widow, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Doyle William, paper stainer, Union street, paper works, Common street, house Hawkins street.
Driscoll, Jeremiah, painter, Prince street.
Driscoll John, retailer, Green lane.
Drummond Andrew, cordwainer, Merry's wharf.
Druit Eleanor, boarding for ladies, Court street.
Duballet John, merchant, house Green street.
Duck James, painter, house near the Conduit, Market.

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Duck manufactory, Frog lane.
Dudley Abigail, widow, Middle street.
Duff William, cooper, Clark street.
Duggan Patrick, lemon dealer, No. 83, Newbury street.
Duggan James, labourer, Pleasant street.
Duggan John, lemon dealer, Corn court, S. side Market.
Dumesnil Anthony, watch maker, Marshall's lane.
Dunham Silvanus, rope maker, George street.
Dunham Silas, rope maker, Southack's street.
Duncan Robert, inspector of customs, Leverett street.
Dunn Samuel, captain, Wiltshire street.
Dunlope John, mariner, Fish street.
Dunlap John, stevedore, Ferry way.
Dunbar James, cordwainer, North street, house Fish street.
Dunn John A. house Cross street.
Dunn Michael, retailer, Kilby street.
Dupee & Badger, block maker, Howard's wharf, Ann street.
Dupee Isaac, block maker, Middle street.
Duport Landrin Peter, dancing master, Pond street.
Durel Isaac, housewright, Spring street.
Durant ——, merchant, Newbury street.
Dusseaucoir Claud Pierre, confectioner, Court street.
Dyer Samuel, Sea street.
Dyer John, sadler, Merchant's row, house Love lane.
Dyer & Towers, coopers, Goldsborough's wharf.
Dyer Spencer, shipwright, Dagget's alley.
Dyer Jeremiah, Ship street.
Dyer William, cooper, Ship street.
Dyer John, Ship street.

EAMES Samuel, captain, Fleet street.
Eaton Benjamin, custom house officer, Elliot street.
Eaton & Robinson, shopkeepers, No. 14 Union street.
Eaton Joshua, auctioneer, Merchant's row.
Eaton Joseph, hatter, Merchant's row.
Eaton Ebenezer, tin plate worker, No. 17, Butler's row, house Wiltshire street.
Eaton William B. wine and porter cellar, South school street, house No. 69, Ann street.
Eaton William, labourer, Chamber street.
Eaton James, Prince street.
Eaton Daniel, Cross street.
Eayres Thomas, clerk Massachusetts Bank, house Essex street.
Eayres ——, housewright, Orange street.
Eayres Moses, housewright, South street.
Eayres Ebenezer, housewright, Gray's buildings, South street.
Ebdon John, labourer, Sea street.
Eckley Joseph, Rev. Milk street.
Edes Edward, jun. merchant, No. 50, Long wharf, house Wing's lane.
Edes Benjamin, printer, Kilby street, house Temple street.
Edes Larrabee, glazier, Ship street, house Prince street.

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Edes Ebenezer, glazier, Charter street.
Edes John, labourer, North street.
Edes Edward, baker, North Bennett street.
Edes Jacob, hair dresser, Fish street, house corner Vernon's wharf.
Edes Jonathan, hair dresser, Back street.
Edmunds Joseph, Sexton, Wood lane.
Edwards Andrew, goldsmith, Theatre alley, Milk street.
Edwards Abraham, painter, Liberty square, house Scott's court.
Edwards Thomas, attorney at law, Tremont street, house Middle street.
Edwards Abraham, rope maker, Charter street.
Edwards Benjamin, cooper, Prince street.
Edwards Alexander, Back street.
Ekley Gotlib, sugar refiner, Sea street.
Ekley John, labourer, Fleet street.
Eliot Ephraim, apothecary, No. 15, Union street.
Eliot John Rev. North street.
Ellis Jonathan, paper and nail-rod manufacturer, Newbury street.
Ellis David, lumber yard, Harvard street.
Ellis Jabez, housewright, Hollis street.
Ellis & Bullen, West India goods, Washington street.
Ellison William, housewright, South street.
Ellison William, jun. housewright, South street.
Elliot Samuel, merchant, No. 36, Cornhill, house Tremont street.
Elliot Simon, snuff manufacturer, No. 51, State street, house Federal street.
Elliot Sarah, widow, Federal street.
Elliot Samuel, labourer, Southack's street.
Ellis Joshua, cordwainer, Fish street.
Elmes William, stevedore, Salutation alley.
Emes Aaron, innholder, White horse, Newbury street.
Emery Stephen, goldsmith, No. 1, Fish street.
Emes Henry, mast maker, Charter street.
Emes John, blacksmith, Charter street.
Emerson William, mason, Charter street.
Emmons Jacob, baker, Orange street.
Emmons Thomas, cooper, Pleasant street.
Emmons Richard, hair dresser, Centre street.
Emmons Joshua, sail maker, Centre street.
Emmons Nathaniel, clerk Union bank, West street.
Emmerson Parker, housewright, Prince street.
Emmons Brooks, taylor, Back street.
Emmons Ruth, school mistress, Back street.
Emmes Nathaniel, gunsmith and cutler, Fish street, house Sun Court street.
Emory John, baker, Orange street.
English Thomas, merchant, house and compting house, No. 2, Church square, Cornhill.
English Daniel, market man, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
English Elizabeth, school mistress, Hawkins street.
Enoch Francis, labourer, Charter street.

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Enslin John Frederick, physician, Battery-march street.
Enslin ——, Nassau street.
Etheridge William, housewright, Nassau street.
Etheridge Samuel, printer, Newbury street, house Nassau street.
Eunson James, cooper, Battery-march street, house Fish street.
Eustis Margaret, shopkeeper, Union street.
Eustis Jacob & Nathaniel, merchants, No. 2, Union street.
Eustis Joseph, jun. housewright, Staniford street.
Eustis Benjamin, Sudbury street.
Eustis William, physician, Sudbury street.
Eustis Joseph, housewright, Sheaf street.
Eustis William, housewright, Prince street.
Eustis Jacob, merchant, house Back street.
Ewers Silas, mariner, Cross street.
Ewen William, mason, Middle street.

FAIR Thomas, mariner, Dagget's alley.
Fairservice Mrs. widow, Orange street.
Fairservice Robert, dealer in sand, Nassau street.
Fales Stephen, merchant, house No. 4, Church square, Cornhill.
Fales & Athearn, merchants, Nathan Spear's wharf.
Fanning John, labourer, Essex street.
Fanning Mary, widow, Hancock's wharf.
Farnham William, mariner, Dagget's alley.
Farnham Robert, housewright, Clark street.
Farmer Amey, widow, White-bread alley.
Farnum Jonathan, hair dresser, Back street, house Prince street.
Farry John, cooper, Moon street.
Farnum Rufus, goldsmith and jeweller, No. 1, Marlborough street.
Fausel John, baker, Elliot street.
Faxon Richard, blacksmith, Orange street.
Faxon Benjamin, grocer, Ann street, house Salutation alley.
Faxon Isaiah, blacksmith, Charter street.
Fay Nahum, physician, Fleet street.
Feltt William, slop shop, Ann street.
Fellows Nathaniel, merchant, No. 44, Long wharf, house Beacon street.
Fenno John, leather bucket maker, Orange street.
Fenno Samuel, housewright, Nassau street.
Fenno Samuel, housewright, Washington street.
Fenno James, lighterman, Cross street.
Fennemore William, hair dresser, Friends street.
Fenno William, cooper, Liberty square, house Middle street.
Ferretter James, rope maker, Sea street.
Ferretter Nicholas, rope maker, Sea street.
Ferrol John, brass founder, Kilby street.
Ferry John, labourer, Hull street.
Fessenden Thomas, mason, No. 28, Newbury street.
Fessenden Benjamin, jun. wood wharfinger, bottom Summer street, house Lincoln street.
Fessenden Arthur, wood wharfinger, Tileston's wharf, house Flounder alley.

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Fessenden Benjamin, boarding house, Flounder alley.
Fessenden Elizabeth, widow, North Bennet street.
Field Joseph, captain, Hollis street.
Fillis William, razor grinder, North square.
Fillebrown John, grocer, No. 53, Long wharf, house Ship street.
Fisk John, retailer, Water street.
Fisher, John shopkeeper, No. 29, Cornhill.
Fisher John, huckster, No. 8, Newbury street.
Fitzgerald David, lemon dealer, Essex street.
Fitch Jerusha, widow, Southack's court.
Fitzgerald John, labourer, Ship street.
Flake Jacob, soap boiler, Elliot street.
Flagg Mrs. widow, Frog lane.
Flagg Josiah, surgeon dentist, No. 47, Newbury street.
Flagg Grace, china mender, Creek lane.
Flagg Gershom, grocer, N. side Town dock, house Sheaf street.
Fleet John, jun. physician, No. 5, Cornhill.
Fleet Thomas & John, printers and stationers, No. 5, Cornhill.
Fleet John, house Milk street.
Fletcher Jonathan, provision store Torrey's wharf, house Middle street.
Fletcher Thomas, hair ribbon weaver, No. 43, Cornhill.
Flinn Elizabeth, shopkeeper, No. 17, Marlborough street.
Flinn Edward, labourer, Pearce's alley.
Fling James, labourer, Fish street.
Flinn Ann, widow, Middle street.
Floyd John, shipwright, Union street.
Fobes Thomas, innholder, Market square.
Follings George, housewright, Frog lane.
Folsom John W. printer, bookseller and stationer, No. 30, Union street.
Foley John, umbrella maker, Court street.
Folts Hannah, widow, boarding house, Temple street.
Foot Thomas, cabinet maker, Creek square.
Forbes & Phelps, attorneys, No. 90, Newbury street.
Forest John, upholsterer, Newbury street.
Ford Joseph, gentleman, Elliot street.
Foster James H. upholsterer, No. 56, Marlborough street.
Foster Hopestead, hay weigher, Hollis street.
Foster William, merchant, Foster's wharf, Battery-march street, house Nassau street.
Foster Nathan, hair dresser, No. 46, Marborough street.
Foster Elizabeth, widow, boarding house, Williams's court, Cornhill.
Foster Joseph, merchant, No. 31, State street.
Fosdick Joseph, stock broker, State street, house Lynde street.
Foster Ebenezer, blacksmith, Battery-march street.
Foster Nathaniel, teller of Massachusetts Bank, house Federal street.
Foster Jesse, Winsor chair maker, Water street.
Foster Samuel, shoe store, No. 3, Marshall's lane, house Creek square.

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Foster James, junior, Fish street.
Fosdick and Lambert, merchants, No. 6, Long wharf.
Foster Jonathan, blacksmith, Merry's wharf, house North Bennet street.
Foster Benjamin W. grocer, Ship street.
Fosdick Alvin, merchant, house North square.
Fotherhill Richard, labourer, Kilby street.
Fovell John, sail maker, house Friends street.
Fovill David, taylor, Middle street.
Fowle & Dyer, block makers, Merry's wharf.
Fowle Robert, stone cutter, Back street.
Fowle & Cushman, hair dressers, No. 21, Newbury street.
Fowle Jonathan, house Milk street.
Fowle Henry, Salutation alley.
Foxcroft Abigail, Pitt's lane.
Fox John, shopkeeper, No. 71, Cornhill, house Williams's court.
Fox Richard, hair dresser, Purchase street.
Foye Henry, trader, Love lane.
Francis John, housewright, Sweetser's buildings, Newbury street.
Franks Philip, labourer, Sea street.
Franks John, truckman, Essex street.
Franksford Christain, cooper, Essex street.
Franks Margaret, market woman, Pond street.
Francis Joshua, barber, Short street.
Francis Silas, bricklayer, Short street.
Francis Stephen, hair dresser, Devonshire street, house Williams's court, Cornhill.
Francis Elizabeth, widow, Union street.
Francis Joseph, Fish street.
Frainey Nicholas, labourer, Southack's street.
Frazier Nathan, merchant, No. 5, Kilby street, house Cambridge street.
Frazier Elizabeth Mrs. boarding house, Friends street.
Francis & Blake, lumber wharf, Fish street.
Fracker Thomas, retailer, Ship street.
Freeman James Rev. South School street.
Freeman Constant, master of alms house, Beacon street.
Freeman Nathaniel, Temple street.
French Thomas, Hawkins street.
French Gideon, tallow chandler and soap boiler, Leverett street.
French & Farrar, wood wharfingers, Fish street.
Freeland James, Ship street.
French Adam, wood wharfingers, Ship street.
Freegiver William, mariner, Ship street.
French Abijah, blacksmith, Orange street.
French Samuel, mason, Pleasant street.
French Zadock, distiller, Essex street.
French Theodore, mason, No 37, Marlborough street.
French Bella, housewright, Sea street.
Freeman & Baty, merchants, Merchant's row, house Stamford street.
Freeman Nathaniel & Roland, shopkeepers, No. 17, Dock square.

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French Alexander, truckman, Gray's buildings, South street.
French Jacob, retailer, Woodward's wharf.
French Abraham, wood wharfinger, Woodward's wharf, house Kilby street.
Frothingham Ebenezer, glass and earthen ware, Marshall's lane.
Frobisher William, soap boiler, Hanover street.
Frothingham Nathaniel, coach maker, Common street, house corner West street.
Frothingham Thomas, coach maker, West street.
Fullerton John, boarding house, Milk street.
Fuller Cornelius, truckman, Cambridge street.
Fuller Elisha, retailer, Cambridge street.
Fullerton Benjamin, boat builder, Charter street.
Fullerton Henry, painter, Jarvis's buildings, Newbury street.
Fuller Richard, labourer, Common street.
Fuller Asa & Co. tallow chandlers, works Washington street, store No. 6, Greene's wharf.
Fuller Asa, house Chamber street.
Fulton Robert, labourer, Essex street.
Fuller Dedrick, glass maker, Essex street.
Fuller Luther, hackman, Blind lane.
Furness & Walley, merchants, No. 34, Long wharf.
Furness Nathaniel, Battery-march street.
Furness John, clerk in loan office, Federal street.
Fyers Hannah, widow, North Bennet street.

GABRIEL George, boarding house, North street.
Gaffel Edmund, labourer, Hanover street.
Gaine Joseph, labourer, Spring street.
Gair Rebecca, boarding house, Scott's court.
Gale William, house Milk street.
Gallet Augustine, retailer, Liberty square.
Gallop Jane, Hull street.
Gammel John, housewright, Essex street.
Gammage James, hackler of flax, Botolph street.
Ganzler Adam, sugar boiler, Cambridge street.
Gardner Ezra, lighterman, Sheaf's lane.
Gardner Nathaniel, West India goods, Orange street.
Gardner Caleb, labourer, Beach street.
Gardner Samuel, merchant, No. 66, Long wharf.
Gardiner John Sylvester, Rev. No. 16, Franklin Place.
Gardner John, hard ware, No. 26, Union street.
Gardner Andrew, huckster, Hanover street.
Gardner James, grocer, No. 6, Hanover street.
Gardner James, hatter, Link Alley, head Union street.
Gardner Moses, housewright, Cambridge street.
Gardner Jeremiah, housewright, Cambridge street.
Garaux Francis, baker, Cold lane.
Gardner James, hatter, Ann street.
Gardner & Hayden, coopers, Gardner's wharf.
Gardner Caleb, grocer, Fish street.
Gardner Robert, merchant, house Charter street.

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Gardner James, cooper, North street.
Gardner Joseph, esq. North Bennet street.
Gardner Lemuel, cooper, North street.
Garrard William, mariner, Middle street.
Gault Benjamin, soap boiler, Essex street.
Gault Thomas, labourer, Short street.
Gavett Charles, barber, Cambridge street.
Gay Fisher, cooper, Sears' wharf.
Gay & Hunneman, coppersmiths, Union street.
Gay Martin, Union street.
Gay Ebenezer, attorney at law, head Court street.
Gay Timothy, merchant, Union wharf, house Charter street.
Gayetty Peter, Plaster Paris works, No. 58, Newbury street.
Gealy Daniel, retailer, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane, house Cross street.
Gee Lydia, Mrs. Sun Court street
Gerrish Abigail, widow, Creek square.
Geudron Robert, hair dresser, Shrimpton's (or Exchange) lane.
Geyer Jest I. stone cutter, Orange street.
Geyer Peter, fisherman, South Bennet street.
Geyer George, sexton, Sea street.
Geyer Frederick W. merchant, house Summer street.
Geyer Frederick W. jun. merchant, house Middlecot street.
Geyer Frederick W. & Son, merchants, No. 13, Union street.
Gibbons Grace, boarding house, Union street.
Gibson James, mariner, Sun Court street.
Gibson Abraham, West India goods, Orange street.
Gibson John, house Orange street.
Gibson Thomas, saddler, No. 3, Cornhill.
Gibbs Caleb, officer in Navy yard, house Battery-march street.
Gideon George, hair dresser, Orange street.
GILL MOSES, esq. lieutenant-governour, South School street.
Gill Levi, cordwainer, Orange street.
Gill John, printer, house Nassau street.
Gilbert John, saddler, State street, house Nassau street.
Gilbert Frederick, baker, Sea street.
Gilbert Jonathan, blacksmith, Federal street.
Gilman Daniel & Co. merchants, No. 4, Kilby street.
Gill George, housewright, Prince street.
Giles Rhoda, widow, Sheaf street.
Gilman & Ransford, taylors, Ann street, Draw bridge.
Gillis John, labourer, Middle street.
Glass House, Essex street.
Gleason Mercy, huckster, Fish street.
Glossop George, painter, Belknap's lane.
Glover Nathaniel, housewright, Ship street.
Glyde Samuel, seine maker, Sudbury street.
Goddard Elizabeth, mantua maker, Frog lane.
Goddard Samuel, tavern keeper, Pearce's alley.
Goddard Benjamin, merchant, store, house and wharf Orange street.
Godbolt John, Charter street.

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Godfrey Thomas, baker, North street.
Godfrey Jacob, baker, North street.
Goff John, jun. baker, Dagget's alley.
Goff John, cordwainer, Dagget's alley.
Goff Stephen & Ebenezer, housewrights, Wendell's lane.
Goff Samuel, shopkeeper, No. 33 & 34, Cornhill.
Goldthwait Benjamin, shopkeeper, No. 18, Cornhill.
Goldthwait John, heel maker, Distil-house square.
Goldthwait Benjamin, heel maker, Margaret street.
Goldsborough Samuel, merchant, Goldsborough's wharf, house Fish street.
Gooch William, clerk of Market, Nassau street, office S. side the Market.
Goodwin Timothy, hard ware, No. 7, Marlborough street.
Gooch James, labourer, Summer street.
Goodwin Nathaniel, merchant, No. 52, Long wharf, house Union street.
Goodale Amos, taylor, Devonshire street, house Dorsett's alley.
Goodale Nathan, clerk District court, office State street, house Rawson's (or Bromfield's) lane.
Goodwin Nathaniel, captain, Union street.
Goodwin Ruel, truckman, Cambridge street.
Goodwin John, mason, Southack's street.
Goodwin John, labourer, Chamber street.
Goodridge & Thompson, boat builders, Fish street.
Goodwin Benjamin, Charter street.
Goodwin Ozias, captain, Charter street.
Goodridge James, Charter street.
Goodridge James, baker. Ship street.
Gooding Mercy, widow, Middle street.
Gore Jeremiah, truckman, Orange street.
Gore Stephen, currier, Orange street.
Gore Jeremiah, West India goods, Washington street.
Gordon John, tobacconist, Essex street.
Gore John, jun. merchant, Merchant's row.
Gordon John, grocer, Merchant's row.
Gorham Stephen, merchant, No. 34, State street, house Milk street.
Gore Samuel, painter, Court street, house Green lane.
Gordon Robert F. hair dresser, Cambridge street.
Gould Daniel, hackman, Bishop's alley.
Gould William, labourer, Cross street.
Gould Jacob. hatter, Nassau street.
Gowen William, boarding house, Brattle street.
Gray Rebecca H. milliner, Newbury street.
Gray Edward, grocer, South street.
Gray John, merchant, No. 2, Minot's T. house South street.
Gray Abigail, widow, No. 70, Cornhill.
Gray & Burton, rope makers, store State street, rope walks Charlestown.
Gray Catherine, boarding house, State street.
Gray Silvanus, merchant, No. 30, Long wharf, house Leverett street, corner Green lane.

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Gram Nathan B. & Co., merchants, Nathan Spear's wharf.
Graham James, retailer, Milk street.
Gray Mary, milliner, Hanover street.
Grant Moses, upholsterer and paper stainer, No. 6, Union street, house Cambridge street.
Granger Frederick, musician, Hanover street.
Gray Edward, attorney at law, Court street, house Brattle street.
Gram Hans, organist, Cambridge street.
Gray Elizabeth, widow, Cold lane.
Grant Edward, boat builder, Ship street.
Graham John, ivory and horn comb manufactory, Charter street.
Gray Lawrence, mariner, Charter street.
Gray Susanna, Prince street.
Gray Nathaniel, labourer, Cross street.
Gray Hannah, Middle street.
Gray Robert, captain, Back street.
Grace David, captain, Back street.
Gray Benjamin, merchant, No. 16, Long wharf, house Atkinson street.
Grammar Joseph, labourer, Charter street.
Graham Robert, merchant, Sudbury street.
Greene David, merchant, No. 10, Greene's wharf, house Common street.
Green Amey, school mistress, Newbury street.
Green John, sexton of Trinity church, house Newbury street.
Greene Benjamin, merchant, house Orange street.
Greene Benjamin, jun. merchant, house Orange street.
Green & Cleverly, hard ware, No. 36, Newbury street.
Grew John, merchant, Orange street.
Green Richard, No. 37, Newbury street.
Green Uzziah, captain, South street.
Greenough Samuel, shopkeeper, No. 69, Cornhill.
Greenleaf Thomas, druggist, No. 62, Cornhill.
Green Timothy, wine store, No. 9, Dock square, house Hanover street.
Gregory John, merchant, No. 6, Kilby street, house Hanover street.
Green John S. hair dresser, Wilson's lane.
Greene Thomas, merchant, No. 14, Greene's wharf, house Common street.
Greene Joseph, merchant, No. 56, State street, house Purchase street.
Green John, taylor, Theatre lane, Milk street.
Greenleaf Daniel, druggist, No. 1, Ann street, house Brattle square.
Green & Walker, hatters, Merchant's row.
Green John, watch maker, No. 31, Union street.
Green John, tin plate worker, Market square, house Marshall's lane.
Green James, wharfinger, Woodward's wharf, house Union street.
Greenleaf George R. shopkeeper, No. 15 Union street, house Cambridge street.

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Greenleaf William, esq. Hanover street.
Greenleaf Joseph, esq. justice of peace, Wing's lane.
Green Joshua, gentleman, Court street.
Green Esther, Court street.
Green Andrew, pewterer, Temple street.
Gregory John, gardener, Botolph street.
Greggs Samuel, butcher, Lynde street.
Greenleaf John, Cold lane.
Green Francis, glazier, Ann street, house Sheaf street.
Green John B. hat store, Ann street.
Green Thomas, lighterman, Ship street.
Gregg Jacob, truckman, Union street.
Greenleaf David, shipwright, Salutation alley.
Greenough William, labourer, North street.
Green Richard, labourer, Ship street.
Green William, millwright, Prince street.
Green John, bricklayer, Hull street.
Greenwood Isaac, dentist, Garden court.
Greenough Nathaniel, Fish street.
Green William, housewright, Cross street.
Green Peter, colonel, Back street.
Greenwood William P. dentist, Common street.
Gridley Richard, blacksmith, Orange street.
Gridley James, blacksmith, Liberty square, house Gibson's lane, Fort hill.
Gridley & Nolen, shopkeepers, Ann street, Draw bridge.
Gridley William, Distil house square.
Grinnell Moses, captain, Sudbury street.
Grinman Elizabeth, Back street.
Grimes William, mariner, North street.
Groat John, labourer, Short street.
Grozier John, captain, Moon street.
Grosman George, taylor, Newbury street.
Grove Matthew C. merchant, No. 64, Long wharf, house Back street.
Groom William, wheelwright, Water street.
Grose Moses, mason, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Grub Samuel, sail maker, Centre street.
Grub William, card maker, Fish street.
Grubb William, retailer, Fish street.
Guind Charles, housewright, Newbury street.
Guild & Adams, cabinet makers, Orange street.
Gulliver Stephen, hair dresser, Hanover street, corner of Wing's lane.
Gulagher Christian, limner, Tremont street.
Gummer James, shopkeeper, No. 91, Newbury street.
Gunderson Christopher, rigger, Union wharf, house Ship street.

HAGGER William G. mathematical instrument maker, Ann street, house Ship street.
Hagger Benjamin K. ship chandler, Ann street.
Hagar Joel, grocer, No. 28, Newbury street, house Sheaf's lane.

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Hagar William, truckman, South Bennet street.
Haley William, cooper, Orange street.
Hall Percival, apothecary, Orange street.
Hall & Bisbe, cabinet makers, Washington street.
Hallowell William, mariner, Short street.
Hall Samuel, printer and bookseller, No. 53. Cornhill.
Hall & Stimpson, merchants, No. 67, Long wharf, house No. 12, Franklin Place.
Hale Benjamin, sail maker, Fort hill.
Hallowell Robert, esq. Battery-march street.
Hall Stephen, wood wharfinger, Battery-march street, house Federal street.
Hall Isaac, distiller, Distil house square, house No. 12, Franklin Place.
Hallowell Samuel D. boat builder, Liberty square.
Hall Thomas, printer, Water street.
Hall Hopestill, wheelwright and carriage maker, Water street.
Hall Jonathan P. & John, druggists and dealers in dyestuff, No. 1, Union street.
Hall Zebulun, rope maker, Lynde street.
Hall Moses, distiller, Leverett street.
Hall Benjamin, labourer, Green street.
Hall Nathaniel, distiller, Distil house square, house Hawkins street.
Hall Joshua, distiller, Distil house square, house Cold lane.
Hall Zechariah, caulker, Fish street.
Hall Zechariah, shipwright, Lyman's wharf.
Hall Edward, chair maker, Cross street, house Charter street.
Hall Rachel, mantua maker, Charter street.
Hallet Allen, captain, Charter street.
Hall Jacob, distiller, Prince street.
Hall Esther, retailer, Prince street.
Hall Edward, housewright, Prince street.
Hall Edward, grocer and housewright, Back street.
Hall Sewel, cabinet maker, Back street.
Hammond John, truckman, Elliot street.
Hammond Asa, boot and shoe store, sign of Golden Key, Ann street, house Cold lane.
Hammond Mary, widow, boarding house, Milk street.
Hamblin George, livery stable, Common street.
Hammatt Benjamin, master of the work house, Beacon street.
Hamilton Marlborough, Sudbury street.
Hamilton Alexander, grocer, Ship street.
Hambruey Joseph, shipwright, Ship street.
Hamblin Susanna, Ship street.
Hamlet Joseph, housewright, Prince street.
Hammatt Benjamin, jun. grocer, Cambridge street, house Southack's court.
Hammond John, pilot, Sun Court street.
Hansell Robert, hackman, Back street.
Hancock Ebenezer, keeper of powder house, No. 4, Marlborough street.

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Hancock Thomas & John, merchants, No. 8, Merchant's row.
Hanners Benjamin, hair dresser, Essex street.
Hancock Ebenezer, mason, Creek lane.
Harris Jonathan, merchant, No. 24, Cornhill.
Harlow Asaph, taylor, Purchase street.
Hartshorn Pliny, truckman, Temple street.
Harrison Samuel, flax dresser, Botolph street.
Harris John, grocer, Cambridge street.
Harrison & Hall, crockery ware, Mill bridge.
Harris Joseph, grocer, Liberty square.
Harvey Mary, huckster, bottom of Spring lane.
Harrison John, Hanover street.
Hartwell Joseph, card maker, Link alley, head of Union street.
Harvey John, captain, Hanover street, corner Friends street.
Harris Peter, labourer, Wing's lane.
Hartshorn Oliver, gaol keeper, Court street.
Harris Benjamin & Samuel, housewrights, Leverett street.
Harris William, clerk in secretary of state's office, house Distil house square.
Harrington Samuel, housewright, Hawkins street.
Harris Hannah, huckster, Hawkins street.
Hardy ——, chair maker, Orange street, house Rainsford's lane.
Hartwick Adam, fisherman, Elliot street.
Harris Stephen, baker, Orange street.
Harris John, boat builder, next Lane's wharf, Fish street.
Harris Catharine, retailer, Ship street.
Harris Thomas, sail maker, Ship street.
Harris & Carey, mast makers, Ferry way.
Harris Samuel, Lynn street.
Hart Edmund, shipwright, Ship street.
Harris Giles, collector of taxes, Fleet street.
Harrington Rufus, cordwainer, Ship street.
Harley Solomon, mariner, Prince street.
Harris Leach, caulker, Prince street.
Harriot Mary, school mistress, Salem street.
Harris Samuel, painter, Fish street.
Hastings Simon, housewright, Sheaf's lane, house Jarvis's buildings, Newbury street.
Haslett Elizabeth, school mistress, No. 46, Marlborough street.
Haskins John, distiller, Rainsford's lane.
Hastings Joseph, grocer, No. 2, Marlborough street.
Haskins John, jun. merchant, house Orange street.
Hastings Samuel, grocer, Orange street, house Rainsford's lane.
Haskill Hoses, retailer, Battery-march street.
Hastings Jonathan, post master, State street, house Leverett street.
Hatch Asaph, distiller, Battery-march street.
Hatch Israel, innholder, Common street.
Hatch Jabez, wharfinger, Wheeler's Point.
Hatch Susannah, boarding house, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Hatch Israel, housewright, Creek lane.
Haugh Jane, widow, South School street.

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Hawes William, coach maker, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Hawkes Levi, tinplate worker, Fish street.
Hawkes Thomas, blacksmith, Fish street.
Hawkes Abigail, North street.
Hayman William, captain, Sudbury street.
Hayward Abraham, hair dresser, Friends street.
Hayward John, cabinet maker, Ann street, house Charter street.
Hayden Samuel, watch maker, Fish street.
Hayden Zebulun, labourer, North street.
Hayden Elkanah, cordwainer, Fish street, house Cross street.
Hayden Stephen, labourer, Fish street.
Hayden Caroline, Cross street.
Hayden Joseph, cooper, Cross street.
Hayden Joseph, cooper, Middle street.
Hayward Andrew, Middle street.
Haydon Jacob, truckman, Essex street.
Hayward Lemuel, physician, Newbury street.
Hayden William, fisherman, Nassau street.
Hayt Lewis, auctioneer, No. 23, State street, house Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Hays Moses M. insurance office, No. 69, State street, house Middle street.
Hay John, captain, Summer street.
Hay Edmund, cabinet maker, Fort hill.
Hays Judah, merchant, No. 11, Foster's wharf.
Hayt Elna, merchant, Rowe's wharf, house Purchase street.
Hayward Jonathan, baker, Horn lane, Water street.
Hearsey William, jun. mason, Sweetser's buildings, Newbury street.
Headrick Jacob, labourer, Gibbon's court, Newbury street.
Head Joseph, merchant, house Common street.
Heath William, sail maker, Woodward's wharf, house Marlborough street.
Hearsey Thomas, housewright, house Short street.
Head & Amory, merchants, No. 45, State street.
Hearsey Jacob, shipjoiner, Oliver's dock, house Kilby street.
Hearsey Thomas, labourer, Hanover street.
Hearsey William, mason, Common street.
Heath Nathaniel, mason, Charter street.
Hearsey John, mariner, Cross street.
Heiler Mary, Middle street.
Helyer Joseph, block maker, Oliver's dock, house North square.
Hemmenway Ebenezer, pilot, Fish street.
Hemmenway Peter, fisherman, Lynn street.
Hemmenway Joseph, boat builder, Walter's wharf, house Fish street.
Henly William, mason, Sweetser's buildings, Newbury street.
Henry Stephen, mariner, Fish street.
Henderson Benjamin, collector of taxes, Middle street.
Henly John, mason, Frog lane.
Hendrick David, chair maker and sexton, Cow lane.
Herman Leopold F. baker, Prince street.

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Herman John, labourer, George street.
Herring Ebenezer, bricklayer, Lynde street.
Heron Daniel, mason, Vincent's lane.
Hewes Robert, soap boiler, glue and rozin maker, works Pleasant street, house No. 92, Newbury street.
Hewes Hannah, school mistress, Pleasant street.
Hewes Samuel, shopkeeper, No. 25, Marlborough street.
Hewes Shubael, constable, No. 25, Marlborough street.
Hewes Samuel, merchant, No. 60, Long wharf, house Federal street.
Hewes Daniel, mason, Purchase street.
Hewes Solomon, fisherman, Oliver's lane.
Hickling William, mastmaker, yard, Purchase street.
Hickman Martha, Middle street.
Hickey John, silk dyer, Prince street.
Hickling Elizabeth, retailer, Battery-march street.
Hickson Joseph, Hanover street.
Hicks Zechariah, sadler, No. 38, Cornhill.
Higginbottom ——, soap boiler, Fish street.
Higginson Stephen & Co. merchants, No. 40, Long wharf.
Higginson Stephen, merchant, house Federal street.
Higginson Stephen, jun. house No. 6, Franklin Place.
Hiller Jacob, shipwright, Unity street.
Hill John, captain, North square.
Hiller George, cooper, Clark street.
Hill Rebecca, Clark street.
Hill Alexander, merchant, Clark street.
Hill Jeremiah, Prince street.
Hiller John, labourer, Federal street.
Hill David, retailer, Milk street.
Hill Abijah, labourer, Water street.
Hill Samuel, engraver, Rawson's (or Bromfield's) lane.
Hill James, Summer street.
Hill Henry, distiller, house Summer street.
Hilt Henry, labourer, Essex street.
Hill Thomas, distiller, Essex street.
Hill William & Son, wheelwrights and carriage makers, Nassau street.
Hincks Mary, retailer, Ship street.
Hinkley Charles, mariner, Prince street.
Hinckly James, cordwainer, Merchant's row.
Hinchman Jacob, Battery-march street.
Hinkly Abigail, shopkeeper, Ann street.
Hiscock Aaron, market man, Essex street.
Hitchborn Benjamin, esq. house Marlborough street.
Hitchborn Thomas, boat builder, Howard's wharf, house Ann street.
Hitchborn Samuel, shopkeeper, Ann street.
Hitchborn Isabella, Ann street.
Hitchborn Philip, mariner, Cross street.
Hitchborn Elizabeth, North square.
Hitchborn Thomas, assessor, Cross street.

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Hitchborn Eunice, Middle street.
Hitchborn William, inspector of liquors, Back street.
Hobbs John, blacksmith, Tuckesbury's wharf, house Middle street.
Hodgkins John, captain, North Bennet street.
Hodson William, sail maker, Fish street.
Hodson Hezekiah, North street.
Hodson Elizabeth, Middle street.
Hodson and Smith, coopers, Hancock's wharf.
Hodge Sarah, washer woman, Ship street.
Hoffman John, shopkeeper, No. 13, Ann street.
Hogans Richard, cordwainer, Middle street.
Holland John, ivory turner, Marlborough street, house Vincent's lane.
Hollis Thomas C. merchant, Blind lane.
Holland Abraham, housewright, Short street.
Hollis David, cordwainer, Water street, house Williams's court.
Holland Benjamin & Shove, housewrights, Pleasant street.
Holbrook Anthony, grocer, No. 3, Butler's row.
Holmes William, goldsmith, Ann street.
Holbrook Darius, housewright, Goldsborough's wharf, house Union street.
Holmes Robert, brass founder, No. 33, Union street.
Holt Simeon, blacksmith, Southack street.
Holbrook Asa, Cambridge street.
Holland Thomas, caulker, Charter street.
Hollis Isaac, labourer, North street.
Holt, Sarah, Snow hill.
Holley Walter, labourer, Cross street.
Holbrook Jireh, boarding house, Middle street.
Holbrook John, cordwainer, Summer street.
Holland John, ship joiner, Battery-march street.
Holden Richard S. housewright, Hinchman's lane.
Holland Jacob, cordwainer, North street.
Holmes Barzillai, merchant, house Orange street.
Homans John, physician, Lincoln street.
Homer George, wharfinger, No. 61, Long wharf, house Temple street.
Homer Jacob, mason, Oliver's lane.
Homer James L. merchant, Woodward's wharf, house Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Homer Benjamin, merchant, house Leverett street.
Homans Benjamin, captain, Cold lane.
Homer Michael, mason, Cold lane.
Homer John & Son, stone cutters, Moore's wharf.
Homer Eleazer, merchant, Prince street.
Homer William, stone cutter, Cross street.
Homer John, stone cutter, Middle street.
Homer William, mason, Middlecot street.
Homer John, mason, Middlecot street.
Hooton Benjamin, housewright, Essex street.
Hooton Jesse, labourer, Gray's building, South street.

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Hooton Joseph, blacksmith, Ship street.
Hooton John, oar maker, Fish street.
Hooton Benjamin, mast maker, Essex street.
Hooton John, wood wharfinger, Fish street, house Prince street.
Hood Joseph, captain, Love lane.
Hooton Francis, labourer, Battery-march street.
Hopkins Caleb, gentleman, No. 3, Marlborough street.
Hopkins Michael, captain, Pleasant street.
Hopkins Elizabeth, Middle street.
Hopkins Bethia, Ship street.
Horsfall Richard, retailer and victualler, Shrimpton's (or Exchange) lane.
Horn John, labourer, Lynn street.
Horne Robert, captain, Middle street.
Hosea John, mariner, Back street.
Housley William, brewer, Cambridge street.
Houthwait Francis, captain, Charter street.
Hovey Henry, Fish street.
Hovey Margaret, Hawkins street.
Howard Jane, milliner, Newbury street.
Howard Edward, mast maker, Elliot street.
Howe Joseph, rope maker, Elliot street.
Howe Edward, ropemaker, rope walk bottom Common, house Pleasant street.
Howard Abigail, widow, No. 13, Franklin Place.
Howland Sarah, widow, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Howard Joseph, merchant, Ann street, house Back street.
Howe Joseph, tinplate worker, Marshall's lane.
Howe Thomas, baker, Cambridge street.
Howard Simeon Rev. Lynde street.
Howard Martha, Charter street.
Howard Amos, labourer, Charter street.
Howard John, caulker, North street.
Howard Abigail, White-bread alley.
Howe John, cabinet maker, house North street.
Howard Samuel, shipwright, North square.
Howe Nathaniel, mariner, Middle street.
Howe Thomas, turner, Middle street.
Howe John, housewright, Middle street.
Howe Enoch, cooper, Middle street.
Howe & Alexander, cabinet makers, Back street.
Howe John & Son, turners, Back street.
Howe John, turner, house Back street.
Hoyt Elisha, blacksmith, Cambridge street.
Hubbard Sarah, widow, Cross street.
Hubbard Daniel, merchant, Greene's wharf, house Common street.
Hubbart Tuthill, gentleman, No. 45, Cornhill.
Hudson Elizabeth, retailer, Fleet street, corner of Fish street.
Hughs Nathaniel, sail maker, North street.
Humphrey Benjamin, cordwainer, Snow hill.
Hunt Benjamin, labourer, Ship street.

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Huntley Warren, labourer, North street.
Hunt Samuel, fisherman, No. 71, Newbury street.
Hunter Henry, captain, South Bennet street.
Hunt Elizabeth, shopkeeper, No. 9, Cornhill.
Hunt Matthew M. shopkeeper, Dock square.
Hunnewell Richard, mason, house Essex street.
Hunnewell Jonathan, mason, house South street.
Hunt John, labourer, Short street.
Hunt Samuel, housewright, Purchase street.
Hunt Augustus, grocer, Dock square, corner of Wing's lane.
Hunt William, merchant, Hanover street.
Hunt Samuel, latin school master, South School street.
Hunt John, hair dresser, George street.
Hunt Samuel W. custom house officer, house Alden's lane.
Hunting & Lewis, grocers, No. 8, Fish street.
Hunt Joab, housewright and ship joiner, Charter street.
Hunt Joab, jun. housewright, Lynn street.
Hunt Daniel, trader, Fish street.
Hunting John, North Bennet street.
Hunstable Thomas, mason, Back street.
Hunter John, Prince street.
Hurd Joseph & William, cordwainers, No. 12, Newbury street.
Hurd John, broker, No. 4, Woodward's wharf, house Federal street.
Hurly John, cordwainer, Atkinson street.
Hurly John, victualling house, Kilby street.
Huse Enoch, State street, house Williams's court, Cornhill.
Hussey Joseph, merchant, No. 23, Long wharf, house South Bennet street.
Hutchinson John, labourer, Prince street.
Hutchinson John, truckman, Sheafe street.
Hutchinson Ebenezer, labourer, Snow hill.
Hutchinson Ephraim, cooper, Marshall's lane.

INCHES Henderson, merchant, No. 47, Long wharf.
Inches Elizabeth, widow, Orange street, corner Elliot street.
Indicott William, taylor, Creek square.
Ingersoll Abraham, truckman, Ship street.
Ingalls Daniel, merchant, Elliot street.
Ingalls John, mariner, Wilson's lane.
Ingrim Joseph, jun. captain, Ship street.
Ingalls Stephen, cordwainer, Summer street.
Ingersoll Daniel, jun. housewright, Purchase street.
Ingersoll & Goodwin, grocers, Fish street.
Ingersoll Daniel, shipwright, Purchase street.
Ingersoll John, retailer, Battery-march street.
Ingersoll George, captain of Artillery and Engineers, George street.
Ingram Francis, taylor, Southack street.
Ingram Joseph, retailer, Ship street.
Ingolls James, cooper, Salem street.
Innis John, glazier, Elliot street.

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Ives James, leather breeches maker, No. 31, Marlborough street.
Ivers Samuel, cooper, Cambridge street.
Ivers James, sugar boiler, Distil house square.

JACKSON Henry, captain, Prince street.
Jackson Jacob, labourer, Fish street.
Jackson Henry, esq. at Mrs. Archibalds, Bowdoin square.
Jackson William, merchant, S. side the Market, house Winter street.
Jackson Mary, widow, No. 17, Dock square.
Jackson John, stock broker, State street, house Prince street.
Jackson Ward, housewright, Temple street.
Jackson William, apothecary and physician, No. 29, Union street.
Jackson Thomas, clerk in loan office, house Dorsett's alley.
Jackson John, cooper, Sea street.
Jack David, tobacconist, Mill bridge, house Fleet street.
Jacobs David, coach trimmer and harness maker, Common street, house Lynde street.
Jakens George, rigger, Middle street.
James John, labourer, Fish street.
James Francis, mason, Cross street.
James Enoch, anchor smith, Lewis's wharf, house Cross street.
James Joseph, housewright, Ship street.
James Benjamin, brewer, Clark's street, corner of Ship street.
Janes Samuel, Distil house lane.
Jaques Richard, boot and shoe maker, Town dock, house Middle street.
Jaquith Aaron, grocer, No. 16, Butler's row.
Jarvis John, cabinet maker, No. 76, Newbury street, house Beach street.
Jarvis John, labourer, Short street.
Jarvis Samuel B. truckman, Short street.
Jarvis Charles, physician, Winter street.
Jarvis Samuel, sugar refiner, South street, house Green lane.
Jarvis William, merchant, No. 38, Long wharf.
Jarvis Benjamin, merchant, Woodward's wharf, house Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Jarvis Leonard, inspection office, No. 16, Kilby street.
Jarvis Mercy, shopkeeper, North street.
Jarvis John, shipwright, Sheafe street.
Jeffries John, physician, Tremont street.
Jeffrey & Russell, merchants, office Tremont street, oilworks and stores North Battery, rope walk Wiltshire street.
Jeffrey Patrick, merchant, house Tremont street.
Jennings William, wheelwright, Elliot street.
Jennings Benjamin, blacksmith, Bishop's alley, house Friends street.
Jenkins Sarah, milliner, Hanover street.
Jenkins John, baker, Union street.
Jennison John, truckman, Brattle street.
Jenks Samuel & Son, blacksmiths and bellows makers, Gardner's wharf.

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Jenks John, glazier, Fish street, house Love lane.
Jennerson John L. shipwright, Charter street.
Jennerson Peter, cordwainer, White-bread alley.
Jenkins Nathaniel, housewright, Prince street.
Jenks Samuel, jun. Prince street.
Jenks Samuel, Cross street.
Jepson Benjamin, collector of taxes, house Sheafe street.
Jepson Margaret, widow, Sheafe street.
Jepson John, taylor, Sheafe street.
Jepson Samuel, hairdresser, Temple street.
Jenkins Robert, merchant, No. 28, Long wharf, house Summer street.
Jenkins Mary, retailer, Ship street.
Jenkins William W. grocer, Milk street.
Johnston John, painter, Harvard street.
Johnson Eleazer, merchant, No. 27, Marlborough street.
Johnson Benjamin, cordwainer, No. 12, State street.
Johnson Susanna, boarding house, Pearce's (or Fitch's) alley.
Johnson Nathaniel, glass and earthen ware, Court street.
Johonnot Oliver, taylor, Court street, house Wind mill walk, Mill bridge.
Johnson Seth, trader, Union street.
Johnston John, coachman, Botolph street.
Johnston William, cordwainer, Fish street.
Johnson Susanna, Back street.
Johonnot Andrew, messenger of Union bank, house No. 6, Marlborough street.
Johnson Benjamin, jun. slop shop, Ann street.
Jones John, saddler, West street.
Jones Jonathan, hatter, Pond street.
Jones Moses, labourer, Short street.
Jones & Bass, auctioneers, State street.
Jones David, saddler, State street.
Jones Joseph, sail maker, Battery-march street.
Jones Thomas K. auctioneer, house Milk street.
Jones Emanual, painter, Milk street.
Jones Edward, merchant, house Milk street.
Jones Ruth, Kilby street.
Jones John, taylor, Creek square.
Jones John C. merchant, house Hanover street.
Jones Edward, livery stable, Common street, house Winter street.
Jones Joseph, labourer, May street.
Jones Daniel, Green street.
Jones Ephraim, distiller, Distil house square.
Jones Joseph, shopkeeper, No. 23, Ann street.
Jones David, slop shop, Fish street.
Jones Benjamin, captain, Fish street.
Jones Thaddeus, labourer, Lane's wharf.
Jones Eliphalet, stevedore, Hinchman's lane.
Jones Henry, stevedore, Love lane.
Jones Rachel, retailer, Middle street.
Jouder James, labourer, Doane's wharf.

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Joyce Joseph, inkpowder and wafer maker, Bridge's lane.
Joy Abner, mariner, Middle street.
Joy Thomas, cordwainer, Middle street.
Joy Melzer, captain, Middle street.
Joy Benjamin, merchant, No. 8, Foster's wharf, house Bowdoin square.
Joy John, esq. Beacon street.
Julien ——, restorator, Milk street.
Jutau John, house Oliver's lane.

KAHLER Jeremiah, merchant, house Summer street.
Kast Frederick, apothecary, sign of the Leopard, Union street.
Kast Thomas, physician, Hanover street.
Kaulbach Martin, baker, Charter street.
Keasbetter Adam, glass maker, Essex street.
Keith John, hair dresser, Centre street.
Kelly Robert, mariner, Prince street.
Kelly James, labourer, Prince street.
Kelton Elisha, labourer, Blind lane.
Kelly & Clark, West India goods, No. 5, Greene's wharf.
Kelsa James, cabinet maker, Water street.
Kelton Jonathan, baker, Orange street.
Kemple Hugh, retailer, Liberty square.
Kempton William, captain, Essex street.
Kendall Hugh, baker, Marlborough street.
Kendall Benjamin, cordwainer, Marlborough street.
Kenny John, mason, Pond street.
Kendall & Kuhn, taylors, State street.
Kennedy John, merchant, No. 46, Long wharf, house Court street.
Kenny Patrick, comedian, South street.
Kennedy Hannah, widow, Temple street.
Kendall Jacob, labourer, Cambridge street.
Kendrick Thomas, butcher, Deacon street.
Kent David, shipwright, Ship street.
Kent Seth, cordwainer, Ann street, house North street.
Kennedy John, soap boiler, Ship street.
Kendall Thomas, taylor, Prince street.
Kendall William, cordwainer, No 6, Newbury street.
Kettell Joseph, baker, Back street.
Kettell John, baker, Cow lane.
Kettel Samuel, wheelwright, Oliver's dock, house Kilby street.
Kiho Sarah, Fish street.
Killsa Sarah, boarding house, Wind mill walk, Mill bridge.
Kimball William, cordwainer, Orange street.
Kindnes Rebecca, Ship street.
King Henry, tinman, Prince street.
King John, boarding house, Hanover street.
King William, cutler, South School street.
Kingman John, housewright, Southack street.
Kingsbury Nathan, taylor, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Kirkland John T. Rev. Lincoln street.

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Kirkwood James, tallow chandler, works Lynn street, house Middle street.
Kitchen William, baker, Gray's buildings, South street.
Knapp Josiah, West India goods, Orange street.
Kneeland Susanna, shopkeeper, No. 73, Cornhill.
Kneeland Abigail, tayloress, Hawkins street.
Knight Reuben, captain, near Boston stone.
Knox Henry, esq. house No. 14, Franklin Place.
Knowlton Ebenezer, cabinet maker, Ann street.
Knox Ann, sempstress, Prince street.
Knox Thomas, pilot, Fish street.
Knus John, labourer, Cambridge street.
Kuhn Jacob, retailer, Orange street.
Kuhn George, schoolmaster, Nassau street.
Kuhn John, taylor, No. 58, Newbury street.
Kuhn Jacob, messenger to General Court, South street.

LADD William, merchant, No. 17, Butler's row, house Orange street.
Laing Wallace, housewright, Hooton's wharf.
Lair John, labourer, Ship street.
Lake James, stay maker, Court street.
Lakin David, lemon dealer, Shrimpton's (or Exchange) lane.
Lamb Joseph, currier, Orange street.
Lamson William, cooper, Elliot street.
Lamb Robert, tanner, Nassau street, corner of Elliot street.
Lamb David, captain, Orange street.
Lamb James & Thomas, merchants, No. 29, State street.
Lamb Thomas, merchant, house Purchase street.
Lamb James, merchant, house Water street.
Lambert Elizabeth, Ship street.
Lambert John, cooper, Union wharf, house Unity street.
Lambert Lewis, merchant, house Fleet street.
Lambert Edward, housewright, Salutation alley.
Lambert John, mariner, Salutation alley.
Langsford Arthur, cooper, Orange street.
Langford Francis, Fish street.
Lanman James, baker, Temple street.
Lane John, rope maker, May street.
Langdon Sarah, boarding house, State street.
Langdon Mary, boarding house, Devonshire street.
Lane John M. hairdresser, State street.
Lane Levi, sail maker, Lane's wharf, house Prince street.
Langsford Mary, Fish street.
Lapham Joshua, caulker, Leverett street.
Larkin William, sail maker, house Love lane.
Larrabee Abigail, huckster, Unity street.
Larrabee Thomas, rope maker, Green street.
Larkin & Symmes, sail makers, Barret's wharf.
Larkin John, chair maker, Moore's wharf, house Prince street.
Larkin Isaac, printer, house Court street.
Larkin Benjamin, bookseller and stationer, No. 46, Cornhill.

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Larkin Ebenezer, bookseller and stationer, No. 47, Cornhill.
Larnard David, block maker, Purchase street.
Larnard Elisha, labourer, Summer street.
Lash Robert, caulker, Lynn street.
Lash John, blacksmith, Love lane.
Lathrop John Rev. North square.
Lathrop John, jun. attorney at law, office Court street.
Laughton Mary, mantua maker, Fleet street.
Laughton Joseph, first clerk in treasurer's office, No. 14, Marlborough street.
Laughton Abigail, boarding house, Milk street.
Laughton William, baker, Winter street.
Lawrence Samuel, taylor, Cambridge street.
Leach William, saddler and trunk maker, No. 52, Marlborough street.
Leach & Watson, merchants, No. 28, State street.
Leach Thomas, grocer, No. 14, Butler's row, house Fish street.
Leavitt Elijah, housewright, Gibson's lane.
Leach Andrew, merchant, house Devonshire street.
Leach Charles, goldsmith, Ann street, house Love lane.
Leanard Elisha, cabinet maker, Back street, house Lynn street.
Leate William, cooper, North street.
Leavitt Josiah, organ builder, Leverett street, house North Bennet street.
Leatherbee James, hackman, Back street.
Learned William, shipwright, Love lane.
Leach John, North Bennet street.
Leach Nathaniel, silver smith, North square.
Ledernier Peter F. Back street.
Lee Hannah, boarding house, No. 16, State street.
Lee Joseph, jun. merchant, No. 22, Long wharf.
Leighton John, rigger, North square.
Leighton Elizabeth, boarding house, Court street.
Leithers Benjamin, shipwright, Henchman's lane.
Leman Ebenezer, blacksmith, Prince street.
Leponse Henry, musician, Dakin's wharf, Ann street.
Leprian John, hatter, Dagget's alley.
Lessem John, mariner, Friends street.
Lewis Winslow, captain, Scott's court.
Lewis John, truckman, Wing's lane.
Lewis David, cordwainer, Cambridge street.
Lewis Amos, cordwainer, Fish street, house Sun Court street.
Lewis Thomas, wood wharfinger, Fish street.
Lewis Samuel, fisherman, Ship street.
Lewis John, cooper, Short lane.
Lewis Thomas, pump and block maker, Unity street.
Lewis Thomas, jun. Moon court, Moon street.
Lewis Sarah, Fish street.
Lewis Winslow, captain, Middle street.
Lewis Ebenezer, West India goods, Washington street.
Lightner George, sugar refiner, house Southack's court.
Lillie Joseph, taylor, Middle street.

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Lillie Daniel, stevedore, Prince street.
Lillie Daniel, shipwright, Love lane.
Lillie Daniel, jun. boat builder, Ship street, house Salutation alley.
Lillie Thomas, brass founder, No. 54, Marlborough street.
Lillie John S. shopkeeper, No. 21, Marlborough street, house Milk street.
Lines Samuel, labourer, Gray's buildings, South street.
Lincoln Daniel, cordwainer, Fish street.
Lincoln Edward, taylor, Middle street.
Linnet Josiah, housewright, Orange street.
Linte George R. foreman of Glass house, Essex street.
Lincoln & Wheelwright, shipwrights, Purchase street.
Lincoln Charles, cordwainer, Kilby street, house Gibson's lane.
Lincoln Hawks, shipwright, Oliver's lane.
Lincoln Mitchell, grocer, Ann street.
Lincoln Amos, housewright, Middle street.
Liswell James, taylor, Pond street.
Little William, merchant, No. 46, State street, house Garden court.
Little Levi, carpenter, South Bennet street.
Little Nathaniel, saddler, No. 61, Newbury street.
Lloyd James, jun. merchant, No. 3, Kilby street.
Lloyd James, physician, Tremont street.
Lloyd Martin, mariner, Ship street.
Lobb Mary, widow, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Lobdell Agnes, boarding house, Centre street.
Lock Edwin, truckman, Cow lane.
Lock Nathan, truckman, Hanover street.
Lombard Ephraim, captain, Back street.
Longley George, grocer and vinegar yard, Summer street.
Lopaus Andrew, grocer, Ship street, house Charter street.
Loring Jonathan, housewright, house Burditt's wharf.
Loring John, tallow chandler, Fish street.
Loring Joshua, merchant, Loring's wharf.
Loring Joseph, cooper, North street.
Loring Joseph, goldsmith, No. 3, Union street, house Court street.
Lord Robert, mariner, White-bread alley.
Lord Samuel, grocer, Prince street and Merchant's row, house corner of Salem street.
Loring Benjamin, cooper, Snow hill.
Loring Jonathan, taylor, Wood (or Proctor's) lane.
Loring Jonathan, jun. housewright, Burditt's wharf, house Sheafe's lane.
Lord Sarah, school mistress, Frog lane.
Loring John F. druggist and apothecary, No. 2, Cornhill.
Loring & Curtis, merchants, No. 42, Long wharf.
Loring Caleb, merchant, house Cambridge street.
Loring Caleb, jun. retailer, No. 58, Long wharf.
Loring Matthew, cordwainer, Devonshire street, house Brattle street.
Loring Mary, widow, South School street.

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Loring Bradock, housewright, Marlborough street.
Loring Lydia, widow, Water street.
Loring Israel, housewright, Loring's wharf, house Water street.
Loring Jane, apothecary shop, No. 41, Cornhill.
Lovell James, merchant, house South School street.
Lovell James, naval officer, house Hutchinson street.
Lovett William, portrait and miniature painter, Tremont street, house Federal street.
Lovis Ruth, boarding house, Kilby street.
Lovering Joseph, tallow chandler, Orange street.
Lovering & Sons, tallow chandlers, No. 49, State street, works South Bennet street.
Lovering & Nichols, tallow chandlers, Nassau street.
Lovering Joseph, jun. tallow chandler, house Nassau street.
Lovering John, tallow chandler, house Nassau street.
Lovering Robert, tallow chandler, house Nassau street.
Lowe Joseph, captain, Pleasant street.
Lowden John, taylor, No. 12, State street.
Lowe Foster & Ambrose, housewrights, Pleasant street, house Cross street.
Lowden Joseph, boat builder, Fort hill.
Low John, cordwainer, Marshall's lane.
Low William, tobacconist, Ship street.
Low Abigail, milliner, Prince street.
Lowder William, Orange street.
Lowell John, jun. attorney at law, office Court street, house South School street.
Low John, sexton, Temple street.
Lowell Elizabeth Mrs. Staniford street.
Low John, housewright, Hawkins street.
Low Thomas, housewright, Friends street.
Low John F. taylor, Atkinson street.
Luce Sarah, Summer street.
Lucas Hannah, Scott's court.
Lucus & Hitchborn, sail makers, Gardner's wharf.
Lucus Benjamin, labourer, Parsons's wharf.
Lucus Thomas, carver, North street.
Lucus Thomas, jun. sail maker, North street.
Luden Lemuel, sexton and retailer, Short street.
Lyance & Chappotin, grocers, Merchant's row.
Lyde Nathaniel B. captain, School street.
Lyman Theodore, merchant, Lyman's wharf, house Cambridge street, corner of Southack's court.
Lynch David, hair dresser, Court street.
Lyons Patrick, labourer, South School street.
Lyons Robert, mariner, Ship street.

MACKAY Mungo, merchant, No. 70, Long wharf, house Cambridge street.
Mackay Alexander, wine cellar and store, State street.
Machatt Elizabeth, widow, Fish street.
Mackay William, merchant, house Unity street.

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Mackay William, captain, Fish street.
Magee James, captain, Federal street.
Magner John, Lendell's row.
Mahony Michael, victualling house, Federal street.
Makepeace George, merchant, No. 18, Long wharf, house Ann street.
Mallet Francis, musician, Union street.
Malcolm Sarah, widow, Ship street.
Malcolm Daniel, labourer, North street.
Manson Nicholas, labourer, Back street.
Manly John, mariner, Ship street.
Many Susanna, Ship street.
Mandeville Sarah, washerwoman, Ann street.
Manning & Loring, printers, office Spring lane.
Manning Nathaniel, painter, Sea street.
Manning William, printer, house Newbury street.
Mansfield Joseph, cordwainer, South School street, house Essex street.
Mansfield John, housewright, Sweetser's buildings, Newbury street.
Marshall John, shopkeeper, house Friends street.
Martin Anna, widow, Fish street.
Martin Hannah, widow, Back street.
Martin John, Fish street.
Martin Conant, baker, Newbury street.
Marston John, stock broker, office adjoining Massachusetts bank, State street, house Orange street.
Marston Sarah, widow, Middle street.
Marsh David, housewright, Middle street.
Marshall Susanna, widow, Middle street.
Marcy & Mason, West India goods, Washington street.
Marshall William & John B. shopkeepers, No. 26, Cornhill.
Marsh Jesse, housewright, Gray's buildings, South street.
Marshall Christopher, boot and shoe store and boarding house, No. 76, State street.
Martin William C. merchant, No. 9, Butler's row.
Martin David S. cooper, Nathan Spear's wharf, house Marshall's lane.
Martin Alexander, baker, Federal street.
Martin Alexander, jun. printer, office Leverett's (or Quaker) lane, house Federal street.
Marshall Mary, retailer, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Marean William, tavern keeper, Market square.
Martin & Chamberlain, wheelwrights, Rawson's (or Bromfield's) lane.
Martes Anthony, lighterman, North street.
Marble Robert, housewright, Prince street.
Mastin Joseph, slop shop, Fish street.
Mastin Susanna, seed shop, Orange street.
Massachusetts Bank, State street.
Mash Ephraim, housewright, Pleasant street.
Mason Jonathan, jun. esq. house Newbury street.
Mason Jonathan, esq. No. 12, Cornhill.

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Mason & Winslow, hard ware, No. 12, Cornhill.
Massachusetts Fire Insurance Office, No. 16, State street.
Masters William, cooper, Purchase street.
Mason Mamay, baker, Water street.
Mason Sampson, boat builder, Wing's lane.
Masters Edward, labourer, George street.
Masters James, baker, Charter street.
Mather Samuel, Clark street.
Matignon Francis Anthony Rev. Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Maud John, taylor, North square.
Maxwell James, housewright, Sheafe street.
May Aaron, felt maker, Orange street.
May Lemuel C. leather dresser, Orange street.
May Enoch, constable, Nassau street.
Maylem Edward, mason, Frog lane.
Mayo Jesse, hair dresser, Orange street.
May Mrs. widow, Orange street.
May Ephraim, West India goods, Orange street.
May Abigail, shopkeeper, No. 11, Cornhill.
May Joseph, merchant, No. 3, Long wharf, house corner of Atkinson street.
May Perrin, merchant, No. 32, Long wharf, house Orange street.
Mayfield Edward, boarding house, Doane's wharf.
Mayo Thomas, Ferry way.
May John, merchant, Union wharf, house Fish street.
May Thomas, labourer, Prince street.
Mayo Joseph, rigger, Middle street.
M'Arthur John, labourer, Salem street.
M'Clary James, tobacconist, No. 8, Butler's row, house Windmill walk, Mill bridge.
M'Carthy Charles, labourer, Cow lane.
M'Clennen William, rigger, Liberty square.
M'Clure Anna, school mistress, Doane's wharf.
M'Commet ——, mariner, Ship street.
M'Clary Samuel, taylor, North street.
M'Dowell Thomas, fisherman, Cow lane.
M'Donald William, gilder and carver, Essex street.
M'Donough Thomas, esq. English Consul, Oliver's lane.
M'Elroy John, cooper, Purchase street.
M'Elroy Ann, boarding house, Purchase street.
M'Farland John, watch maker, No. 58, Marlborough street, house No. 12, State street.
M'Gee John, hair dresser, Fish street.
M'Intosh Peter, blacksmith, Pleasant street, house Sheafe's lane.
M'Intire Andrew, labourer, Charter street.
M'Kean William, tobacconist, Ship street.
M'Lane John, slater, Orange street.
M'Lean John, merchant, No. 26, Long wharf, house No. 22, Franklin Place.
M'Lane John, labourer, Charter street.
M'Lane Sarah, widow, Fish street.
M'Millen Mrs. Back street.

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M'Neil John, labourer, Washington street.
M'Neil William, rope maker, Cow lane.
M'Neil Mary, boarding house, Federal street.
M'Neil Daniel, captain, Palmer street.
Meachet Andrew, mariner, North Bennet street.
Mead Israel, fishhook manufacturer, Washington street.
Mead Elijah, tavern keeper, North side the Market.
Medson Christian, mariner, Ship street.
Meinzies William, coppersmith, Kilby street.
Meinzies William, shipwright, Ship street.
Mellus John, wig maker, Milk street.
Melvill Thomas, surveyor of customs, house Green street.
Merry Daniel, merchant, Merry's wharf.
Merry Jonathan, merchant, Ann street, house Ship street.
Merritt John, gunsmith, Kilby street, house Fleet street.
Mero Richard, labourer, Hawkins street.
Merckel John H. furrier, No 69, Newbury street.
Merritt Philip, crockery ware, No. 88, Newbury street.
Mermier Peter, confectioner, Wilson's lane.
Merchand Nicholas, merchant, house Common street.
Messinger Daniel, hatter, No. 17, Newbury street.
Metcalf Samuel, wheelwright, Water street.
Meurat Clauder, glove maker, Creek square.
Mickell, Thomas, coachman, Hawkins street.
Miken William, labourer, Hanover street.
Mills John, housewright, Winter street.
Mills William, brass founder, Frog lane.
Miller Sarah, No. 61, Newbury street.
Milliquet Hannah, milliner, No. 26, Cornhill.
Miller Charles & Son, merchants, East end of Market.
Miles George, shopkeeper, No. 66, Cornhill.
Mills Martha, huckster, Shrimpton's (or Exchange) lane.
Miller Mrs. widow, Pearce's (or Fitch's) alley.
Miller William, house Milk street.
Miller Hannah, retailer, Fish street.
Mills Samuel, cordwainer, Charter street.
Miller Robert, huckster, Prince street.
Millne Andrew, labourer, North street.
Miller John & Son, housewrights, bottom of Milk street, house Hanover street.
Miller Robert, mariner, North square.
Miller Charles, merchant, house Federal street.
Milk John, boat builder, Moon street.
Minot Christopher, clerk in Union Bank, house Pleasant street.
Minot James, South School street.
Minot Joseph C. inspector of customs, No. 17, State street.
Minns William, Centre street.
Minns Thomas, printer, house Centre street.
Minns Henry, founder, Centre street.
Minzey James, labourer, Cow lane.
Minott George R. Judge of Probate, office Court street, house Spring lane.

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Minot Timothy M. & John, coach and chaise makers, shops Rawson's (or Bromfield's) lane, and Water street.
Minot Samuel, goldsmith, Ann street, house Court street.
Mitchell John, labourer, Spring street.
Mitchel Mary, boarding house, No. 43, Marlborough street.
Mitchel Peter, stevedore, Horn lane, Water street.
Mitchell John, Winter street.
Moasley David, silversmith, Frog lane.
Mock William, hair dresser, Elliot street.
Molineux Robert, auctioneer, Kilby street, house Middle street.
Moncrief, Jane, boarding house, Milk street.
Moncrief Sarah, widow, May street.
Moncrief Joseph, rope maker, Leverett street.
Moore William, sail maker, North square.
Moore Samuel, collector of revenues, Prince street.
Moore Thomas, woodwharfinger, Moore's wharf, house Middle street.
Moore Hannah, mantua maker, next to Branch bank.
Moore William, housewright, Hawkins street.
Moore Thomas D. housewright, Hawkins street.
Moody Nathaniel, sail maker, Merry's wharf, house North street.
Moore Margaret, retailer, North street.
Moore Charles, housewright, Battery-march street, house Purchase street.
Moore Peggy, shop and boarding house, Orange street, corner of Frog lane.
Morgan Titus, shipwright, North Bennet street.
Morgan Benjamin, laborer, Fish street.
Morey David, clerk in Union Bank, house Federal street.
Morse Eliakim, druggist & grocer, No. 6, Dock square.
Morrill William, boarding house, No. 15, Union street.
Morse Stephen, goldsmith, Hanover street.
Morse William, truckman, Hanover street.
Morrison Alexander, staymaker, Ann street.
Morgan William, merchant, No. 48, State street, house Leverett street.
Morse Ozias, cordwainer, State street.
Morton Perez, esq. State street.
Morrill James, shopkeeper, No. 21, Cornhill, house No. 43, Newbury street.
Moss Samuel, retailer, Newbury street, corner of Essex street.
Mosely Jonathan, shopkeeper, No. 64, Cornhill.
Motely Richard, laborer, Pearce's (or Fitch's) alley.
Moulton Eliza, widow, Short street.
Moulton Ebenezer, goldsmith and jeweller, No. 42, Cornhill, house Beacon street.
Mountford Ebenezer, laborer, Ship street.
Mountford Joseph, cooper, Prince street.
Mozard ——, French consul, Oliver's lane.
Mullet John, rope maker, Green street.
Munroe Edward, retailer, Marshall's lane.
Munroe Solomon, retailer, Pearce's (or Fitch's) alley.

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Munroe William, hackman, Cow lane.
Murray John Rev. No. 5, Franklin Place.
Murray Mary, school mistress, Middle street.
Murat Andrew, glove maker, Shrimpton's (or Exchange) lane.
Murphy Thomas, mariner, Fish street.
Mysick Margaret, boarding house, Federal street.

NANCREDE Joseph, bookseller and stationer, No. 49, Marlborough street.
Nash Jacob, truckman, Newbury street.
Nason Bartholomew, slop shop, Ann street.
Nash Joshua, mariner, Lynn street.
Nash Enoch, mariner, Hull street.
Nazro Sarah, widow, Fish street.
Nazro Matthew, messenger to selectmen, Temple street.
Needham Thomas, turner, Hanover street.
Neil Thomas, merchant, house Hanover street.
Neil & Getty, Irish linen store, Hanover street.
Nett & Clark, bakers, Ship street.
Nett Samuel, sailmaker, Back street.
Newman James, housewright, Pleasant street.
Newell Andrew, mathematical instrument maker, East side the Market.
Newell James, cordwainer, Battery-march street, house Kilby street.
Newton John, cordwainer, bottom of Salt lane.
Newhall Samuel, shoe store, Marshall's lane, house Middlecot street.
Newell Mary, boarding house, Dorsett's alley.
Newman Henry, esq. house Common street.
Newell Timothy, esq. house Cambridge street.
Newell Joseph, mariner, Charter street.
Newcomb Thomas, fisherman, Salutation alley.
Newell Jabez, cordwainer, Prince street.
Newman Robert, sexton of North Church, Salem street.
Newcomb Thomas, fisherman, North Bennet street.
Newell Joseph, boat builder, Fish street.
Newhall James, cordwainer, Middle street.
Newman William, custom house officer, Back street.
Nichols Benjamin, mason, Essex street.
Nichols Adna, housewright, Gibson's lane, Fort hill.
Nichols William, taylor, Battery-march street, house Lane's wharf.
Nichols John, tallow chandler, Hanover street.
Nicholson Samuel, esq. captain of continental frigate, Green street.
Nickerson Elizabeth, boarding house, Fleet street.
Nichols Mary, widow, Wood (or Proctor's) lane.
Nichols Susanna, widow, Wood (or Proctor's) lane.
Nichols Susanna, widow, Back street.
Niles Ebenezer, livery stables, Bishop's lane, house Milk street.
Niles William, blacksmith, Goldsborough's wharf.

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Noble Arthur, Hanover street, corner of Friends street.
Noland Charles, State street.
Norman John, engraver, No. 75, Newbury street.
Norton & Greenough, shopkeepers, No. 31, Cornhill.
Norwood Abigail, widow, Temple street.
Norcross Nathaniel, painter, Green lane.
Norcross Nehemiah, goldsmith, North square.
Nottage Nathaniel, housewright, Henchman's lane.
Nottage Josiah, housewright, Creek lane, Boston stone.
Nowell George, shipwright, Leverett street.
Nowell Joseph, boat builder, Ship street.
Nowell Samuel, shipwright, North street.
Noyes Nathaniel, apothecary, South side the Market.
Noyes Joseph, grocer, North street.
Number Paul, captain, Kilby street.
Nutt Isaac, beef packer, Creek lane, Boston stone.
Nye Joseph, shopkeeper, No. 16, Dock square, house Purchase street.
Nye Cornelius, cordwainer, Dagget's alley.
Nye Elias, labourer, Salutation alley.

OBEREE John, painter, house Cornhill.
O'Brien Patrick, labourer, Union street.
Oden John, Creek square, Boston stone.
Ohrn Harriet K. tayloress, Sun Court street.
Oliver Ebenezer, distiller, Essex street, house Newbury street.
Oliver Stephen, housewright, Summer street
Oliver Andrew, hatter, No. 35, Cornhill, house Wing's lane.
Oliver Thomas, grocer, South side the Market.
Oliver Hubbard, taylor, Devonshire street.
Oliver Edward, taylor, Kilby street, house North street.
Oliver Ebenezer, boat builder, Rhodes' wharf, house Sheafe street.
Oliver Joseph, labourer, Ferry way.
Oliver David, labourer, Lynn street.
Orcutt Micah, fisherman, Ship street.
Orell Henry, labourer, Essex street.
Organ Mary, widow, Middle street.
Orr John, cabinet maker, No. 12, State street.
Orrek Alexander & Co. merchants, No. 11, Butler's row.
Orrok Hannah & Ann, school mistresses, Prince, street.
Orr & Sewell, cabinet makers, Back street.
Osborne John, shop Orange street, store No. 1, Long wharf, house Atkinson street.
Osgood John, cordwainer, Back street.
Otheman Anthony, shopkeeper, No. 5, Union street.
Otis Hannah, boarding house, No. 3, Church square, Cornhill.
Otis Harrison G. attorney at law, Court street, house Cambridge street.
Ouvre Nicholas, boarding house, Fish street.
Owen & Creighton, coopers, bottom of Cross street.
Owen Sarah, boarding house, Ship street.
Owen John, cooper, North square.

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PAGE Thomas, shipwright, Middle street.
Page Benjamin, boat builder, Walter's wharf.
Page Benjamin, surveyor of boards, Fish street.
Page Joseph W. shoe store, Butler's row.
Paine John, mariner, Charter street.
Paine Thomas, Essex street.
Paine Thomas & George, merchants, No. 17, Greene's wharf, house No. 64, Cornhill.
Paine Ebenezer, housewright, Gibson's lane, Fort hill.
Paine Robert Treat, judge of the Supreme Judicial Court, Milk street.
Paine William, esq. house Bowdoin square.
Paine Robert, attorney at law, office Court street.
Paine Samuel, merchant, No. 29, Long wharf, house Sea street.
Palmer John, wheelwright, Common street.
Palfrey John, house Milk street.
Palfrey John, house Wheeler's point.
Palmer Joseph, hatter, Ann street, Draw bridge.
Palfrey William, North Bennet street.
Palmer Mary, retailer, Unity street.
Palmerton Ezra, blacksmith, Wheeler's Point, house Lincoln street.
Parker William, meal dealer, Chamber street.
Parkman Samuel, merchant, house Bowdoin square.
Parker Samuel L. merchant, house Dorsett's alley.
Parsons Jacob, fisherman, Howard's wharf.
Parkman William, cooper, Dagget's alley.
Parkman Elias, North street.
Parker Mary, widow, Prince street.
Parker Jedidiah, Unity street.
Parker Thomas, grocer, Middle street.
Parker Daniel, merchant, house Summer street.
Parke Matthew, grocer, No. 2, North side the Town dock.
Parker Isaac, merchant, No. 52, Long wharf, house Hawkins street.
Parkman & Blake, merchants, No. 5, Merchant's row.
Parsons James, laborer, Gray's buildings, South street.
Parsons Ebenezer, merchant, Parsons' wharf, house Summer street.
Parker Josiah, painter and glazier, Essex street.
Parker Samuel Rev. Pond street, or Rowe's lane.
Parsons Gorham, merchant, Parsons' wharf, house Summer street.
Parsons William, merchant, Hancock's wharf, house Summer street.
Parker John, merchant, No. 20, Long wharf, house Orange street.
Passaree Jacob, glass blower, South street.
Patrick Phineas, housewright, Pleasant street.
Patten Nathaniel, rope maker, Beach street.
Patten William, malster, Beach street.
Patten Thomas & Son, blacksmiths, Purchase street.
Patridge Thaddeus, hatter, East end the Market, house Creek square.

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Patridge Robert, rigger, Moore's wharf, house Love lane.
Payson Joseph, housewright, South Bennet street.
Payson & Holbrook, merchants, No. 5, Minot's T.
Peak Thomas, pump maker, Elliot street.
Pease Levi, stage office, State street.
Pease Timothy, sen. cooper, house Brattle street.
Pearson William, cordwainer, Green lane.
Peabody Nathan, innholder, Williams's court, Ann street.
Pease Timothy, jun. cooper, Battery-march street, house No. 9, Cornhill.
Pecker Susanna, Middle street.
Pecker Hannah, widow, Middle street.
Peck John, broker, No. 33, Marlborough street.
Peck Moses, watch maker, No. 63, Cornhill.
Peirce Nicholas, mason, Beach street.
Peirce Joseph, house Purchase street.
Peirce Joseph, jun. house Purchase street.
Peirce James, messenger to Council, Cambridge street.
Peirce Green, custom house messenger, Belknap lane.
Peirce Samuel, shipwright, Charter street.
Peirce Samuel, baker, Charter street.
Peirce Samuel, retailer, Fleet street.
Peirse John, taylor, North street.
Peirce Sarah, mantua maker and boarding house, Cross street.
Peirce Joseph & Son, shopkeepers, No 58, Cornhill.
Peirce Levi, shopkeeper, No. 20, Cornhill.
Peirce David, jun. merchant, No. 35, Long wharf, house Green street.
Pelham William, bookseller, No. 59, Cornhill.
Pelham Thomas, baker, Frog lane.
Pemberton Thomas, Dakin's wharf, Ann street.
Penny Edmund, mariner, Fish street.
Pendexter Samuel, captain, Fish street.
Penny John, block maker, Middle street.
Penniman William, mason, Pleasant street.
Penniman Amasa, merchant, Long wharf, house No. 14, Marlborough street.
Penniman Arthur, housewright, Chamber street.
Pepoon Mary, shopkeeper, Orange street.
Pepper Sarah, school mistress, Prince street.
Perkins James, truckman, Prince street.
Perkins George, fisherman, Newbury street.
Perry Hezekiah & John, West India goods, Orange street.
Perkins Thomas, merchant, house Common street.
Pergitt John, mariner, Wheeler's point.
Pergitt Henry, cooper, Wheeler's point.
Perkins John, labourer, Short street.
Perkins James & Thomas H. merchants, No. 37, Long wharf.
Perkins James, merchant, house No. 3, Franklin Place.
Perkins Thomas H. merchant, house Federal street.
Perkins Samuel G. merchant, house No. 7, Franklin Place.
Perkins Elizabeth, widow, Purchase street.

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Perkins John, auctioneer, Ann street.
Perkins James, esq. house Common street.
Perkins Samuel, painter, house Green street.
Perraux John, merchant, house Charter street.
Perry Abigail, widow, North street.
Perkins James, mariner, Ship street.
Pettingill Jacob, mariner, Creek square.
Peters John, labourer, Short street.
Phelps Andrew, labourer, Middle street.
Phillips Nathaniel, apothecary, Orange street.
Phillips Nathaniel, jun. grocer, Merchant's row, house South Bennet street.
Phillips Anderson, mariner, Fleet street.
Phillips Samuel, painter and glazier, Hollis street.
Phillips Margaret, shopkeeper, No. 48, Cornhill.
Phillips Priscilla, boarding house, Court street.
Phillips John, attorney at law, Court street, house Common street.
Phillips William, jun. esq. Tremont street.
Phillips William, esq. Beacon hill.
Phillips James, rope maker, Leverett street.
Phillipsberry George, mariner, Leverett street.
Phillips Turner, clerk in United States bank, Leverett street.
Phillips Ann & Sybill, sempstresses, Sudbury street.
Phillips John, shipwright, Prince street.
Pick John, musician, Marlborough street.
Pico Joshua, gauger, Salem street.
Pico Richard L. baker, Fish street.
Pickman B. & W. merchants, No. 13, Long wharf.
Pickard Mark, merchant, No. 32, State street, house Atkinson street.
Pierpont Benjamin, goldsmith, No. 33, Newbury street.
Piemont John, slop shop, Ann street.
Pierce Erasmus, tallow chandler, Summer street.
Pierce Heman, laborer, Purchase street.
Pierce Solomon, hackman, Cow lane.
Pierce William hair dresser, Marshall's lane, house Union street.
Pike Jonathan, hair dresser, Middlecot street.
Pike Abigail, retailer, Prince street.
Pingree John, hatter, East end the Market, house Cambridge street.
Piper Walter, retailer, Fish street.
Piper, Nahum, crockery ware and goldsmith, No. 6, Marlborough street, house Pond street.
Piper Moses, rigger, Fish street, house Love lane.
Pitman Joshua, graver, Short lane, North Bennet street.
Pitcher Thomas, painter, Love lane.
Pitty Joseph, retailer and boarding house, Purchase street.
Plimpton K. & Co. grocers, Liberty square.
Plumpeck John, glass maker, Essex street.
Poher Madam, mantua maker, Milk street.
Poland Abigail, Middlecot street.
Polly Jacob, housewright, Charter street.

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Pollard Mary boarding house, Southack's Court.
Polly Simeon, distiller, Battery-march street, house Milk street.
Pons Thomas, jeweller, No. 51, Newbury street.
Pook Thomas, cooper, Walter's wharf, house Fish street.
Pook William, taylor, Back street, house Charter street.
Pope Ralph, shoe store, No. 9, Union street, house near the Boston stone.
Pope ——, widow, Hanover street.
Popkin John, custom house officer, house Middle street.
Pope Ebenezer, taylor, Orange street.
Pope Samuel, Hollis street.
Popkins Elizabeth, widow, Creek lane.
Popkins Thomas, whitesmith, Rawson's (or Bromfield's) lane, house Creek lane.
Pope Mary, boarding house, No. 36, Newbury street.
Pope Joseph, watch maker, No. 19, Marlborough street.
Porter John, housewright, North street.
Porter & Champney, grocers, Flounder alley.
Porter Charles, Purchase street.
Porter William, distiller, Orange street, house Pleasant street.
Porter & Gibson, West India goods, Orange street.
Porter Noah, mason, Pleasant street.
Porter Josiah, housewright, Pleasant street.
Porter Jacob, taylor, No. 2, State street.
Pownal John, hatter, Pearce's (or Fitch's) alley.
Power Martin, labourer, Corn Court, South side the Market.
Powars Christopher, labourer, Summer street.
Powars Thomas, captain, Federal street.
Powars Joseph, Salt lane.
Powars Edward, blacksmith and farrier, corner of Salt lane.
Powars Edward, labourer, Gray's buildings, South street.
Powell Mrs. Orange street.
Powars Michael, retailer, Common street.
Powell William, esq. Court street, corner of Tremont street.
Powell Charles S. South School street.
Powars Edward E. printer, house Temple street.
Powell Joseph, rope maker, Cambridge street.
Powell William, mason, house Moon street.
Pray John, shoe store, No. 14, Marlborough street.
Pratt Simeon, leather and shoe store, south side the Town dock.
Pratt James, fisherman, Howard's wharf.
Pratt Nathan, shipjoiner, Barret's wharf, house Charter street.
Pratt David, fisherman, Lynn street.
Pratt William, fisherman, Back street.
Preston Sarah, Sea street.
Preston Remember, merchant, Sea street.
Prescot Ephraim, shopkeeper, No. 23, Cornhill.
Prentiss Henry, merchant, house Hanover street.
Prentiss James, boarding house, Dorset's alley.
Preston John T. hair dresser, Ship street.
Preston John, rope maker, Leverett street.
Prentiss Appleton, calico printer, house Cambridge street.

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Preneloup Theodore H. furrier, Gibbon's court.
Prince Samuel, taylor, Back street.
Prince Job, captain, Wiltshire street.
Prince James, captain, Chamber street.
Price George, mariner, Centre street.
Price Ezekiel, clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, office on the floor of State house, house Tremont street.
Pritchard Martha, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Proctor John, broker, house Orange street.
Proctor Abigail, boarding house, No. 14, Marlborough street.
Proctor William B. house Temple street.
Province Sarah, widow, Lynde street.
Proutt Ebenezer, Clark street.
Proctor Edward, esq. North Bennet street.
Pulsifer David, cooper, Charter street.
Pulling Sarah, widow, Cross street.
Pulsiver Sarah, widow, Back street.
Putnam & Callender, merchants, Nathan Spear's wharf.
Putnam Jesse, merchant, house Tremont street.

QUINCY John W. Prince street.
Quincy Abraham & Co. merchants, Codman's wharf.
Quincy Abraham, merchant, house Prince street.
Quincy Eunice, boarding house, Federal street.
Quincy Abraham, coach and harness maker, Vincent's lane.
Quincy Abigail Mrs. Hutchinson street.
Quincy Edmund, brass founder, Union street.
Quincy Josiah, attorney at law, Court street.

RAINARD Francis, labourer, Newbury street.
Raillion Augustine, hair dresser, Wilson's lane.
Ramsdall Jacob, baker, Essex street.
Ramsden Thomas, merchant, No. 40, State street.
Ramsdell Silas, labourer, Fish street.
Rand Isaac, physician, Middle street.
Rand John, tobacconist, Prince street.
Rausford Josiah, taylor, Brattle street.
Ranger Edmund, housewright, Foster's wharf, house Purchase street.
Rand John, housewright, Hawkins street.
Rand Bartholomew, merchant, No. 43, Long wharf.
Rawson & Davenport, West India goods, Orange street.
Raymond William, cooper, Common street.
Raymond Bartholomew, taylor, Nassua street.
Raymond Elizabeth & Ann, staymakers, Hanover street.
Raymond John, shopkeeper, Ann street.
Ray Caleb, mariner, Ship street.
Read William, flax dresser, Elliot street.
Read William, silk dyer, Federal street.
Read William, physician, Milk street.
Rea Daniel, tertius painter, house Liberty square.
Read Edward, block and pump maker, Liberty square.

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Read Joshua, hatter, Creek square.
Rea Daniel, jun. painter, Brattle street.
Rea Daniel, taylor, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Reading George, labourer, Corn Court, S. side the Market.
Read Sampson, house Summer street.
Rea Daniel, painter, Charter street.
Read Elisha, stevedore, Lynn street.
Read John, labourer, Charter street.
Read Mary, school mistress, Cambridge street.
Read Eleanor, slop shop, Fish street.
Redman Isabella, Gallop's alley.
Revere Josiah, hackman, Wilson's lane.
Revere & Son, goldsmiths, Ann street.
Revere Paul, jun. Fleet street.
Revere John, taylor, Ship street.
Revere Edward, goldsmith, Ship street.
Revere Paul, bell and cannon foundrey, Lynn street, house North square.
Reynolds John, Middle street.
Reynolds Edward & William, merchants, No. 19, Long wharf.
Reynolds Edward, house Distil house square.
Rhea James, housewright, Summer street.
Rhodes Joseph, captain, Governor's alley.
Rhodes Jacob, shipwright, Ship street.
Richards Paul D. grocer, Orange street.
Rich Matthias, captain, Orange street.
Richards Joel & Co. West India goods, Washington street.
Rice John, housewright, Summer street.
Richardson Thomas, rope maker, Green lane.
Richardson James, Chamber street.
Richardson Benjamin, mason, Friends street.
Rich David, boarding house, Ann street.
Richardson & Swift, head builders, Ship street.
Richardson Richard, house Charter street.
Richards Benjamin, taylor, Salem street.
Richardson Thomas, head builder, Salem street.
Richardson John, head builder, Hull street.
Rich Obadiah, captain, Unity street
Richardson Robert, labourer, Middle street.
Richards Giles, card manufacturer, Hanover street, Millbridge, house Orange street.
Richards Lucy, milliner & shopkeeper, No. 48, Newbury street.
Richards Samuel, hard ware, No. 7, Ann street, house No. 58, Marlborough street.
Rice John, teller Branch Bank, Sea street.
Richardson & Walker, shopkeepers, No. 65, Cornhill.
Richardson Jeffrey, rope maker, rope walk bottom of Common, house Cow lane.
Rice William, blacksmith, Milk street, house Fort hill.
Richards Edward Q., chair maker, Devonshire street.
Richards Mark, card manufacturer, corner of Cold lane.
Richardson Elizabeth, widow, May street.

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Richardson Philip, rope maker, Cambridge street.
Ridgway Ebenezer, chair maker, Middle street.
Ridgway Samuel, Middle street.
Ridley Thomas, labourer, Sea street.
Ridgway Philip R. tobacconist, No. 7, Butler's row.
Ridgway George, housewright, Spring lane.
Ridgway Joseph, retailer, Cambridge street.
Ridgway James, painter, Cambridge street.
Ring Moses, taylor, Noddle's alley, Newbury street.
Ripley Rogers, mariner, Ship street.
Ripley John, retailer, North street.
Ripley Peter, currier, Prince street.
Ripley Joseph, merchant, No. 8, David Spear's wharf, house Newbury street.
Risbrough John, grocer Fish street.
Rittenhouse John, taylor, and habit maker, No. 16, Kilby street.
Ritchie James, rope maker, Leverett street.
Rittenhouse William, labourer, Gray's buildings, South street.
Ritchie Andrew & John, merchants, No. 32, State street, house No. 38 Newbury street.
Roath Andrew, hair dresser, Cow lane.
Roach Samuel, retailer, Wiltshire street.
Roby Joseph, house Prince street.
Robinson Joseph, head builder, Salem street.
Roby Henry, glazier, head of Lewis's wharf house Unity street.
Rob Anna, school mistress, North square.
Rob Martha, retailer, Sun Court street.
Robbins Thomas, labourer, Fish street.
Robbins James, housewright, Middle street.
Robbins Edward H. esq. Newbury street.
Robinson Robert, tanner, Essex street, corner Rainsford's lane.
Robbins Robert, Sea street.
Roberts Mary, widow, No. 57 Cornhill.
Roby Henry, tinman, No. 38, State street, house Prince street.
Roby Joseph, merchant, No. 39, State street, house Fleet street.
Robinson Abel, cordwainer, Purchase street.
Roberts William, labourer, North street.
Robinson Bradbury, cordwainer, Ship street, house Middle street.
Robinson James, auctioneer, Bishop's alley.
Roberts Elizabeth, widow, Creek square.
Roberts Stephen, blacksmith, Common street, house Hanover street.
Roberts John, chaise maker, Common street.
Roerup David W. mariner, North street.
Rogers Elizabeth, retailer, Prince street.
Rogers Thomas, shopkeeper, No. 67 Cornhill.
Rogers Sarah, widow, Dorset's alley.
Rogers Daniel D. esq. house Beacon street.
Rogers John, cordwainer, Spring street.
Rogers William, rope maker, Green lane.
Rogers Elizabeth, Friends street.
Rogers Bowen, rope maker, Pleasant street.

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Romney Mrs. boarding house, Newbury street.
Ross James, grocer, No. 7, Newbury street.
Roulstone John, watch maker, No. 18, Newbury street.
Rouse James, truckman, Ship street.
Roulstone James, taylor, South street.
Roulstone John, truckman, South street.
Rowse Joseph, baker, Blind lane.
Rowe Hannah Mrs. house Pond street (or Rowe's lane.)
Rowe Jacob, Williams's court, Cornhill.
Rowe Joseph, attorney at law, Tremont street.
Ruddock John, hatter, White-bread alley.
Ruggles Joseph, sail maker, Sheafe's lane.
Ruggles Samuel, esq. No. 50, Newbury street.
Ruggles William, retailer, No. 57, Marlborough street.
Ruggles Edward, sail maker, Liberty square.
Ruggles Samuel, grocer, Prince street.
Rumney Abigail, huckster, Charter street.
Rumney Edward, mustard manufactory, Back street.
Runey Robert, baker, Cambridge street.
Rupp Adam, labourer, Green lane.
Russell Joseph, jun. merchant, house No. 10, Franklin Place.
Russell Ezekiel, printer, Essex street.
Rush William, hair dresser, Pond street (or Rowe's lane.)
Russell Benjamin, printer, State street, house Lendell's row.
Russell & Soley, merchants, Russell's wharf.
Russell John & Joseph N. printers, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Rush Margaret, widow, Hanover street.
Rust Joseph, mariner, Lynn street.
Rust Enoch, captain, Prince street.
Russel Samuel, labourer, Cross street.

SADLER John, comb maker, Charter street.
Safford John, mariner, Gray's buildings, South street.
Sales Francis, teacher of French and Spanish languages, at Mr. Dearborn's, Milk street.
Salisbury Samuel & Stephen, hard ware, Marlborough street.
Salmon John, hackman, Essex street.
Salisbury & Higginson, hard ware, No. 61, State street.
Salter Sarah, tavernkeeper, Shrimpton's (or Exchange) lane.
Salter Richard, shopkeeper, Marshall's lane.
Salisbury Samuel, house Summer street.
Sampson Stephen, tallow chandler, Washington street.
Sanger David, boarding house Orange street.
Sancree Peter, fisherman, Elliot street.
Sanburn Reuben, Windsor chair maker, Lendell's row.
Sargent Jonathan, housewright, Back street.
Sargent Edward, mariner, Salem street.
Sargent James, housewright, Salem street.
Sargent Daniel, jun. merchant, No. 15, Long wharf.
Sargent John, lighterman, Gibson's lane, Fort hill.
Sargent Joseph, lighterman, Battery-march street.

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Sargent Daniel, merchant, No. 65, Long wharf, house Essex street.
Saunders Edward, retailer, Hancock's wharf.
Saunders Richard, cordwainer, Ship street, house North street.
Savory Timothy, labourer, Fish street.
Sawyer David, captain, Sheafe's lane.
Saxton William, house Common street.
Saxton & Wainwright, crockery ware and dry goods, Dock square.
Schellebeck Van, Leverett street, Barton's point.
Schollet John Baptist, watch maker, State street.
Scholtz John G. furrier, No. 59, Newbury street.
Scott James, wharfinger, Hancock's wharf.
Scott Freelove, Mrs. Common street.
Scotchler John, mariner, North street.
Scott Joseph, housewright, Sheafe's lane, house Pond street.
Scott James, rope maker, Elliot street.
Scott Benjamin, taylor, Sea street.
Scott Joseph, jun. hard ware, No. 11, Dock square.
Scudder Daniel, West India goods, Merchant's row.
Scurry William, labourer, Hanover street.
Shaw William, merchant, house Bridge's lane.
Seaver Ebenezer, esq. Nassau street.
Seaver Thomas, labourer, No. 42, State street.
Seager John, mason, Newbury street.
Sears Daniel, merchant, Sears' wharf, Purchase street.
Seaver William, chair maker, Liberty square, house Hanover street.
Sears David, esq. Beacon street.
Seaver Ebenezer, Centre street.
Sellon Samuel, farrier, Rawson's (or Bromfield's) lane.
Selby William, musician, Tremont street.
Semple Thomas, shopkeeper, No. 20, Marlborough street.
Service Sarah, Fish street.
Servill William, stevedore, Middle street.
Service Nathaniel, sail maker, Hanover street.
Seward Thomas, custom house officer, Leverett street.
Seward Benjamin, gunsmith, Fish street.
Seward Benjamin, retailer, North street.
Seymour John, cabinet maker, Creek square.
Shadrick John, captain, Milk street.
Shaffer Francis, musician, Dakin's wharf, Ann street.
Shattuck William, merchant, No. 41, Long wharf, house Milk street.
Shaw John, labourer, Hanover street.
Shepperd Nathaniel, trader, Orange street.
Sherman Elisha, shopkeeper, No. 57, Cornhill.
Sherman James, painter, North street.
Sherburne William, distiller, Battery-march street, house Back street.
Shed Joseph, grocer, Milk street.
Shed Joseph, jun. victualler, Theatre alley, Milk street.
Sheppard John, shoe store, North side Town Dock.
Sherriden Owen, shopkeeper, Ann street.

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Shelton John, block and pump maker, Hitchborn's wharf, house White-bread alley.
Shelton Charles, mason, White-bread alley.
Sherridan Thomas, innholder, Fish street.
Sherman Abel, card maker, Prince street.
Sheppard James, market man, Prince street.
Sherburne Thomas, cabinet maker, Back street.
Shillabar, David, grocer, back street.
Shinitz George, painter, Governor's alley.
Short Gibbons, Middle street.
Sibley Henry, Fish street.
Siders George, saddler, State street, house Pitt's lane.
Sigourney John R. assessor, Prince street.
Sigourney Rebecca, widow, Sheafe street.
Sigourney Peter, brass founder, Back street.
Sigourney Nathaniel, merchant, No. 6, Long wharf, house Prince street.
Sigourney Elisha, merchant, No. 1, David Spear's wharf, house Southack's court.
Sigourney Charles, merchant, No. 51, Long wharf, house Summer street.
Silvester Zebulun, hair dresser, Middle street.
Silsby Mrs. Newbury street.
Silby William, coachman, Winter street.
Silsby Sampson, Prince street.
Simpson Elizabeth, widow, Frog lane.
Simons Hazael, hackman, Pond street (or Rowe's lane.)
Simpkins John, shopkeeper, No. 51, Cornhill.
Simonds Jonathan, taylor, Back street.
Simons Supply, captain, Charter street.
Simmons John, rigger, Salem street.
Simpkins Thomas B. goldsmith, Ann street.
Simpson Henry, bricklayer, Federal street.
Simpson Isaac, bricklayer, Federal street.
Simmons Simon, smith and farrier, Bishop's alley, house Winter street.
Simpson Nathan, blacksmith, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Singleton George, cooper, Howard's wharf, Ann street, house Salutation alley.
Sinclair Constantia, tayloress, Sun Court street.
Singleton George, rigger, Middle street.
Singleton & Varney, pump and block makers, Barret's wharf.
Singleton James, Charter street.
Sirieys Bernard, boarding house, State street.
Sivret James, merchant, No. 37, State street.
Skilling John, shipwright, Charter street.
Skilling John, carver, Prince street.
Skinner John & Sons, merchants, No. 68, Cornhill, house Newbury street.
Skilling Sarah, Sheafe street.
Skilling Simeon, block maker, Howard's wharf, Ann street, house Sun Court street.

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Skilling Simeon, carver, North Bennet street.
Skilling Samuel, carver, Barret's wharf.
Skilling John & Simeon, carvers, Skilling's wharf.
Sleeper Jonathan F. school master, Fleet street.
Sloane Samuel, inspector of liquors, Link alley, head of Union street.
Sloane Mary, boarding house, Ship street.
Smallidge Jeremiah, boat builder, Battery-march street.
Smalley Nicodemus, calico printer. Cambridge street.
Small Lemuel, mariner, Sun Court street.
Smith Joel, housewright, South Bennet street.
Smith Adam, truckman, Nassau street.
Smith John, truckman, Nassau street.
Smith William, truckman, Frog lane.
Smith John, cooper, Beach street, house Frog lane.
Smith Cornelius, coach maker, Bishop's alley, house Summer street.
Smith & Bartlett, druggists and apothecaries, No. 61, Cornhill.
Smith Barney, shopkeeper, No. 3, State street.
Smith Abiel, esq. No. 5, State street.
Smith William, merchant, No. 53, State street, house Court street.
Smith Abigail, boarding house, Pearce's (or Fitch's) alley.
Smith Samuel, merchant, No. 21, Long wharf, house Federal street.
Smith Standfast, & Co. merchants, No. 5, Butler's row.
Smith Oliver, esq. house Milk street.
Smith Henry, merchant, No. 1, N. side the Town Dock, house, Hutchinson street.
Smith Henry, L. merchant, N. side the Town Dock.
Smith Charles, hatter, Ann street.
Smith Ebenezer, boarding house, Union street.
Smith Mary, widow, Union street.
Smith Hannah, boarding house, Hanover street.
Smink Peter, silker dyer, Wing's lane.
Smith Jacob, gardener, Temple street.
Smith William, taylor, Green lane.
Smith Christopher, rigger, Doane's wharf, house Hawkins street.
Smith Joseph & Co. grocers, No. 2, Fish street.
Smith Richard, shipwright, Lynn street.
Smith John, block maker, Charter street.
Smith Samuel, mariner, Charter street.
Smith John, mariner, Dagget's alley.
Smith George, mariner, North street.
Smith John, North street.
Smith Joseph, miller, Margaret street.
Smith Ebenezer, captain, North Bennet street.
Smith Thomas, painter, Love lane.
Smith William, cordwainer, Middle street.
Smith Jacob, boarding house, Middle street.
Smith Benjamin, captain, Back street.
Smith Stephen, mariner, Back street.
Snelling John, sail maker Salem street.
Snelling Joseph, shipjoiner, Love lane.

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Snelling Joseph, tinplate worker, Ann street.
Snelling Samuel, sugar refiner, Back street, house Hawkins street.
Snelling John, mast maker, Lynn street.
Snelling Josiah, baker, Salem street.
Snelling Elizabeth, No. 3, Union street.
Snelling Jonathan, school master, house Governor's alley.
Snelling Joseph, bookbinder, Governor's alley.
Snelling & Grub, sail makers, Minot's T.
Snow Sarah, mantua maker, Devonshire street.
Snow Mrs. boarding school for young ladies, Green street.
Snowden William, captain, Fish street.
Snow Prince, jun. grocer, Fish street.
Sohier John B. house No. 14, Marlborough street.
Solis Abraham, interpreter of foreign languages, Middle street.
Somes Nehemiah, merchant, Dawes' wharf, house Purchase street.
Somes John, merchant, No. 14, Greene's wharf, house Wood (or Proctor's) lane.
Somervail James, huckster, Marlborough street.
Southonnas Pierre, merchant, house Common street.
Spear Zebadiah, lighterman, Sheafe's lane.
Spear Nathaniel, cooper, Prince street.
Spear Joseph, sail maker, Prince street.
Spear Jonathan, hackman, Salem street.
Spear Benjamin, hackman, Salem street.
Spear Richard, brush manufacturer, No. 63, Marlborough street.
Spear Elizabeth, retailer, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Spear Robert, shopkeeper, No. 11, Ann street.
Spear David, merchant, David Spear's wharf, house Friends street.
Spear John, labourer, Dagget's alley.
Spear Samuel, merchant, Nassau street.
Spear Thomas, labourer, Orange street.
Spear & Wilcox, housewrights, Pleasant street.
Spear David, jun. merchant, No. 2, David Spear's wharf, house Friends street.
Spear Gershom, cooper, David Spear's wharf, house Purchase street.
Spear Nathan, merchant, Nathan Spear's wharf.
Spear Paul, boat builder, Purchase street.
Spear David, jun. merchant, No. 10, Foster's wharf, house Winter street.
Spear Isaac, truckman, Round lane.
Spotswood William, printer and bookseller, No. 55, Marlborough street.
Spooner William, physician, Cambridge street.
Sprague Thomas, blacksmith, Ship street.
Sprague Joseph, painter and glazier, No. 6, Butler's row, house Orange street.
Sprague Samuel, mason, Orange street.
Spring Peter, labourer, Pleasant street.
Sprague John, physician, Federal street.

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Sprague Ebed, chair maker, Liberty square, house North square.
Staple William, blacksmith, Jarvis's buildings, Newbury street.
Stanny Catharine, school mistress, Back street.
Stackpole William, wine store, No. 26, State street, house Milk street.
Stapely John, Friend street.
Stanwood David, pump and blockmaker, Parsons' wharf, house Love lane.
Star Joseph, mariner, Fish street.
Stanley Luther, caulker, White-bread alley.
Staples Edward, captain, Prince street.
Steele Alexander, bookbinder, Back street.
Stevens Edmund, labourer, Nassau street.
Stevenson Sarah, widow, Middle street.
Stetson Samuel, Cross street.
Stevens Joseph, fisherman, Nassau street.
Stevens George, retailer, Nassau street.
Stevens Benjamin, card maker and retailer, Orange street.
Stevens William, housewright, Pleasant street.
Stetson Amasa, boot, shoe and leather store, No. 4, Merchant's row.
Stevenson William, merchant, No. 31, Long wharf, house Hawkins street.
Steele Robert, pump and block maker, Liberty square, house Purchase street.
Steel James, taylor, Atkinson street.
Stevens Benjamin, taylor, South School street.
Stevens John, labourer, South School street.
Stevens Henry, labourer, Centre street.
Stebbins & Brewer, shopkeepers, No. 70, Cornhill.
Stevenson Thomas, constable, Ship street.
Stevenson Richard, mariner, Ship street.
Stevens Susanna, widow, North Bennet street.
Stetson Samuel & Amasa, boot, shoe and leather store, Ann street.
Stillman Samuel Rev. Salem street.
Stimpson John, housewright, Nassau street.
Stillman John M. grocer, No. 45, Marlborough street.
Stimpson Catharine, retailer, Creek square.
Stimpson Mrs. widow, Eliot street.
Stillman Benjamin M house Spring lane.
Stilsen John, mariner, Hanover street.
Stilsin Daniel, carter, Ship street.
Story Bradstreet, shopkeeper, No. 13, Dock square.
Stoughton John, esq. Spanish consul, No. 24, Franklin Place.
Stodder Abner, blacksmith, Doane's wharf, house Kilby street.
Stoddard Simeon, coachman, Devonshire street.
Stoddard John & Son, merchants, N. side the Town dock.
Stone Mary, boarding house, No. 27, Union street.
Storer George, house Southack's Court.
Stone Samuel, cabinet maker, Pitt's lane.
Stowel Zaccheus, cordwainer, Ship street.

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Storer Ebenezer, esq. Sudbury street.
Stodder Jonathan, mason, Centre street.
Stoddar, Susanna, widow, Fish street.
Stone, Edward, painter, Henchman's lane.
Stonehouse Robert, captain, Fleet street.
Stone & Alexander, cabinet makers, Prince street, corner of Back street.
Story William, esq. Fish street.
Stodder Hosea, shoe store, Back street.
Stodder Joseph, housewright, Centre street, house Wood (or Proctor's) lane.
Stoddard Noah, captain, Elliot street.
St. Medard Peter, surgeon, Garden court, North square.
Studson John, housewright, Distil house square.
Stutson Levi, captain, Sea street.
Sturgis Russel, hatter, Merchant's row, house Atkinson street.
Sturgis Samuel, hatter, Ann street.
Stutson Thomas, housewright and lumber yard, Leverett street.
Sturgis John, Salutation alley.
Sullivan John, grocer, No. 57, State street, house Kilby street.
Sullivan Thomas, cordwainer, No. 58, State street, house Union street.
Sullivan James, esq. attorney general, office Court street, house Summer street.
Sullivan William, attorney at law, Court street, house Summer street.
Sumner Benjamin, jun. crockery ware, No. 4, Long wharf, house Sudbury street.
Sumner Elisha, wood wharfinger, Wheeler's Point.
Summers William, labourer, Gray's buildings, South street.
Sumner Samuel, crockery and glass ware, No. 1, State street, house Sudbury street.
Sumner James, housewright, Chamber street, house Temple street.
Sumner Thomas W. housewright, Cambridge street.
Sumner Jesse, merchant, house No. 14, Marlborough street.
Sumner Benjamin, Cold lane.
Sumner Mary, boarding house, North street.
Sumner Samuel, caulker, Sheafe street.
Sumner John G. housewright, Cross street.
Sumner John, cooper, Back street.
Sumner Samuel, housewright, Back street.
Sutherland George, printer, house Ann street.
Sutton Hannah, retailer, Common street.
Swan James, esq. house Common street.
Swan Henry, captain, Middle street, near the Mill bridge.
Swan Ebenezer, taylor, Middle street.
Sweetser John, esq. Newbury street.
Sweat Benjamin, housewright, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Sweett Samuel, hard ware, No. 7, Kilby street.
Sweetser Joseph, messenger of Massachusetts bank, State street.
Sweetser William, distiller, Prince street.

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Sweetser Benjamin, printer, corner of Wing's lane.
Swift Elijah, shipwright, Henchman's lane.
Swift Henry, baker, Charter street.
Swift Mary, boarding house, Centre street.
Swift Elijah, jun. shipwright, Lynn street.
Sylvester William, cordwainer, Unity street.
Sylvester Dorcas, huckster, Fish street.
Symmes Andrew, distiller, Back street, house Middle street.
Syms William, truckman, Pond street (or Rowe's lane.)
Symmes William, taylor, Fish street, house Bridge's lane.

TANNATT Thomas, constable, Henchman's lane.
Tant Bathsheba, boarding house, Liberty square.
Tasker Matthew, mariner, Middle street.
Tates John, labourer, Essex street.
Taylor Joseph, insurance office, No. 14, State street.
Taylor John, retailer, Purchase street.
Taylor William, Sudbury street.
Taylor John, mariner, Charter street.
Taylor Caleb, merchant, Marlborough street.
Temple James B. merchant, No. 25, Long wharf.
Thayer Lydia, retailer, Newbury street.
Thayer Stephen, druggist and apothecary, No. 4, Newbury street.
Thayer Ephraim, wheelwright, Orange street.
Thayer Rachel, retailer, Fish street.
Thayer Obadiah, Sudbury street.
Thayer Seva, blacksmith, Washington street.
Thayer Samuel, miller, house Newbury street.
Thatcher Peter Rev. Court street.
Thayer Titus, coachman, Botolph street.
Thayer Samuel & Minott, shopkeepers, No. 76, Cornhill.
Thayer Moses, taylor, Pond street (or Rowe's lane.)
Thayer Abraham, labourer, Summer street.
Thaxter Samuel, mathematical instrument maker, No. 49, State street, house Fish street.
Thayer Beza, cordwainer, Newbury street.
Thayer Gideon, Spring lane.
Thayer Ziphion, upholsterer, Water street.
Thayer Zeba, labourer, Doane's wharf.
Thayer Amasa, wood wharfinger, house Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Thayer E. & Co. boot and shoe store, Ann street.
Thayer Nathaniel, captain, Spring lane.
Thomas Thomas K. shopkeeper, No. 43, Cornhill, house Cold lane.
Thorp Aaron, labourer, Gray's buildings, South street.
Thompson Thomas, merchant, No. 11, Long wharf, house Common street.
Thoreau John, grocer, No. 43, Long wharf, house Bridge's lane.
Thompson James, collector of taxes, Essex street.
Thomas Joshua, apothecary, No. 34, Marlborough street.
Thompson James, whitesmith, Pond street (or Rowe's lane.)

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Thomas & Andrews, printers and booksellers, No. 45, Newbury street.
Thompson Benjamin, coppersmith, Orange street.
Thompson Roseway, shipwright, Cambridge street.
Thompson John, rigger, Tukesbury's wharf, house North square.
Thompson & Watts, sail makers, Fish street.
Thompson Sarah, sempstress, Ferry way.
Thompson William, esq. Charter street.
Thompson John P. caulker, Charter street.
Thomas Elias, sail maker, Sheafe street.
Thomas Susanna, widow, Cross street.
Thomas George, mariner, Back street.
Thurston Richard, retailer, Leverett street.
Thwing Samuel, baker, Water street.
Thwing Martha, widow, Water street.
Thwing James, cashier of Massachusetts bank, Court street.
Ticknor Elisha, grocer, No. 42, Marlborough street, house Essex street.
Tidd Jacob, distiller, Distil house square, house Sudbury street.
Tileston Timothy, labourer, Pleasant street.
Tilden Charles, shipwright, Salutation alley.
Tileston John, school master, Prince street.
Tileston Mrs. school mistress, Middle street.
Tilley John, fisherman, Back street.
Tileston Hannah, mantua maker, Back street.
Tiles Jasper, labourer, Cross street.
Tileston Ezekiel, victualler, Middle street.
Tileston John, house Flounder alley.
Tilden David, merchant, Battery-march street.
Tilden Joseph, captain, Milk street.
Tilden Christopher, captain, Dalton street.
Tileston Lemuel, indigo store, No. 5, Ann street, house Centre street.
Tippin Thomas, lighterman, Cross street.
Tisdale James, merchant, Merchant's row, house Southack's Court.
Titmarsh Nathaniel, surveyor of boards, Lewis's wharf.
Todd William, snuff manufactory, No. 15, Dock square.
Todd William, housewright, Pitt's lane.
Todd Samuel, housewright, Cold lane.
Todd Mary, mantau maker, Cross street.
Tollman Nathaniel, labourer, Cow lane.
Topliff Samuel, mariner, Orange street.
Torrey Samuel, tanner, Pleasant street.
Torrey James, shipwright, Fish street.
Torrey Nathaniel, rope maker, Temple street.
Torrey Samuel, hard ware, No. 5, Market square, house Court street.
Toult Frederick, joiner, Frog lane.
Townsend Isaac, watch maker, No. 27, Cornhill.
Townsend David, watch maker, No. 11, State street, house Hawkins street.

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Townsend Shippie, block maker, Barret's wharf, house Cross street.
Townsend Joseph, boarding house, Ship street.
Townsend Elijah, mariner, Fleet street.
Townsend Andrew, housewright, Middle street.
Townsend David, inspector of nails and pot-ash, Middle street.
Trask John, wheelwright, Nassau street.
Trask James, truckman, Essex street.
Trask Jonathan, truckman, Essex street.
Trask Isaac, hackman, livery stable, Rawson's (or Bromfield's) lane, house Bishop's alley.
Trask Benjamin, truckman, Union street.
Trask Elijah, truckman, Cambridge street.
Trainer James, market man, Southack street.
Trench Othniel, boat builder, Ship street.
Treat Samuel, crockery ware, No. 27, Union street.
Treat Robert, lumber yard and stores, Lynn street.
Trench George, porter house and tavern, No. 69, Ann street.
Trench Othniel, rigger, Rhoades's wharf, house Ferry way.
Trench William, blacksmith, Dagget's alley.
Trench John, housewright, Essex street.
Trip Nathan, sail maker, Battery-march street.
Trip & Hale, sail makers, Battery-march street.
Trifoy William, cooper, Battery-march street.
Trott George, tobacconist and truss maker, South Bennet street.
Trow Bartholomew, cordwainer, Lynde street.
Trout Thomas, labourer, Charter street.
Trueman William, caulker, Prince street.
Trueman John, jun. caulker, North street.
Trueman John, grocer, Ship street.
Trueman Thomas, caulker, Lynn street.
Tuckerman John, baker, and retailer, Pleasant street.
Tuck Samuel J. Windsor chair manufactory, Battery-march street, house Oliver's lane.
Tucker & Walton, block and pump makers, Liberty square.
Tucker John, labourer, Charter street.
Tuckerman Elias, painter, North street.
Tucker John, block maker, Back street.
Tucksbury James, boat builder, Fish street.
Tuckerman Isaac, hatter, Common street.
Tucker John, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, Green street.
Tuckerman Edward, baker, Orange street.
Tucker James, blacksmith and farrier, South School street, house Belknap's lane.
Tudor William, esq. Court street.
Tufts Francis, distiller, Essex street.
Tufts Samuel, labourer, Gibbon's Court, Newbury street.
Tufts John, tavern and boarding house, sign of Yankee Hero, Wing's lane.
Tuft Uriah, blacksmith, Ship street.
Tufts Ebenezer, distiller, Middle street.
Turner Otis, housewright, Newbury street.

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Turnbull William, rope maker, Elliot street.
Turell Samuel, watch maker, State street, house Brattle square.
Turner, Mary, widow, Cow lane.
Turner, Jonathan, hair dresser, Hanover street.
Turner William, dancing master, Beacon street.
Tuttle Samuel, taylor, Fish street, house Cross street.
Tuttle Joseph, shipwright, Sheafe street.
Tuttle Daniel, mason, Middle street.
Tuttle Turell, mason, Middle street.
Twist Timothy, hackman, Temple street.
Tyler David, silver smith, No. 15, Cornhill.
Tyler Jonathan, retailer, Cambridge street.
Tyler Edward, captain, Cambridge street.
Tyler Moses, jun. retailer, Cambridge street.
Tyler William, rope maker, Green lane.
Tyler & Caswell, rope makers, Wiltshire street.

UNDERWOOD Samuel, painter, Prince street.
Underwood John, baker, Salutation alley.
Urann Mary, widow, Milk street.
Urann Thomas, ship joiner, Ship street.

VALENTINE Rebecca, widow, Hanover street.
Vannevar Ede, sail maker, Sea street.
Varney Benjamin, Lynn street.
Vaughn Samuel, cooper, Dagget's alley.
Vaughan George, labourer, Essex street.
Vaughan James, lemon dealer, Devonshire street.
Vaughan Charles, merchant, Cambridge street.
Vaughan George, painter, Temple street.
Vechner Joseph, musician, Hanover street.
Veron Stephen, merchant, No. 7, David Spear's wharf, house Friends street.
Vesey Peter, cooper, Treat's wharf, Fish street.
Vila James, tavern keeper, Concert hall, Court street.
Vinal John, esq. Beacon street.
Vincent Samuel, rope maker, Spring street.
Vincent Clement, rigger, Lyman's wharf.
Vincent Benjamin, wine store, No. 46, Marlborough street, house Vincent's lane.
Voaks Thomas, sugar boiler, Middle street.
Vogenn John, rope maker, Botolph street.
Vose & Todd, cabinet makers, Cambridge street.
Vose Josiah, truckman, Back street.
Vose Henry, innholder, sign of the lion, Newbury street.
Vose Isaac, cabinet maker, Washington street.
Vose Elisha & Joshua, hatters, Washington street.
Vose Amaziah, retailer Wheeler's Point, house Gray's buildings, South street.
Vose Charles, hatter, No. 50, State street.
Vose Bill, wood wharfinger, Vose's wharf, house Water street.

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WADE Ebenezer, hackman, Court street.
Wadsworth Thomas, retailer, Orange street.
Waddle John, captain, Back street.
Wade Simeon, housewright, Middlecot street.
Wainwright Henry, house Water street.
Wait John, labourer, Prince street.
Waine Benjamin, taylor, Ann street.
Wakefield James, painter and glazier, Milk street.
Wakefield Benjamin, painter, North street.
Wakefield Mary, retailer, North street.
Wakefield Joseph, taylor, Fish street.
Waldo John, esq. No. 19, Newbury street.
Waldron Joseph, hackman, Back street.
Wales ——, captain Nassau street.
Wales John, truckman, Frog lane.
Wales Nathaniel, house and lumber yard, Orange street.
Wales Stephen, hard ware, Orange street.
Wallach Moses, captain ward No. 11, Essex street.
Wales & Field, merchants, No. 5, Long wharf.
Walter William & Thomas, merchants, Codman's wharf.
Walter William, merchant, house Salem street.
Wallace Rachael, widow, Federal street.
Wallis Samuel, merchant, north side the Town dock, house Federal street.
Walley Thomas, esq. Federal street.
Walley Thomas, jun. merchant, house Federal street.
Wallace William, chocolate grinder, Union street.
Waldo Sarah Mrs. Tremont street.
Walker John, tobacconist, Charter street.
Waldron Thomas, merchant, Fish street.
Wallace Ann, retailer, Lynn street.
Walker Ezekiel, mason, Charter street.
Wallace Thomas, captain, Fleet street.
Walker Ezekiel, mariner, North street.
Walter William Rev. Salem street.
Walker Ann, widow, Cross street.
Walton William, block maker, Middle street.
Warren Benjamin, mariner, Back street.
Warren & Cowden, West India goods, Washington street.
Ward John, lemon dealer, Milk street.
Ward Moses, cabinet maker, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Warren John, physician, South School street.
Warland Mrs. Staniford street.
Warner Nathaniel, japan worker, Fish street.
Ward Thomas, fisherman, Sun Court street.
Ward Ebenezer, labourer, Charter street.
Ward William, mariner, North street.
Warner Daniel, mason, Sheafe street.
Warren William, cordwainer, North Bennet street.
Washburn Simeon, housewright, Orange street.
Waters Ebenezer, chair maker, Moon street.
Waters William, cooper, North Bennet street.

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Watts Isaac, retailer, Lynn street.
Watts Samuel, sail maker, house Wood (or Proctor's) lane.
Waters Samuel, wheelwright, Lynn street.
Waters Josiah, inspector of the police, No. 55, Newbury street.
Watts Belcher, labourer, Federal street.
Waterman & Gibson, West India goods, Orange street.
Watts Bellingham, captain, Newbury street.
Watts Ebenezer, taylor, Wing's lane.
Watson Samuel, card maker, Link alley, head of Union street.
Weare John, town crier, Elliot street.
Weare John, jun. housewright, Elliot street.
Weatherby Calvin, mariner, Pond street (or Rowe's lane.)
Webb Nathan, shoe store, Middle street, near the Mill bridge.
Webber Seth, captain, Middle street.
Webb Margaret, Love lane.
Webster Redford, druggist, Ann street.
Webb Mary, retailer, Ann street.
Webber & Page, shipwrights, bottom of Milk street.
Webber Abigail, widow, South School street.
Weeden Job, printer, house Ship street.
Weller George, taylor and habit maker, Orange street.
Wells Samuel, merchant, house Orange street.
Wells Arnold, merchant, No. 14, Long wharf, house Orange street.
Weld Nancy, nurse, Gray's buildings, South street.
Weld Daniel, grocer, Washington street.
Welch William, shopkeeper, No. 40, Cornhill.
Wells Seth, grocer, S. side Market, house Distil house square.
Wells Arnold, jun. merchant, No. 14, Long wharf, house South School street.
Wells John, merchant, No, 14, Long wharf.
Weld Benjamin, deputy collector of customs, Fort Hill.
Weld Philip, housewright, Orange street.
Weld Giles, Custom-house officer. Pond street, (or Rowe's) lane.
Wells Thomas, wine cellar, Milk street, house Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Welch William, cordwainer, Water street, house Middle street.
Welch James, labourer, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane.
Welch John, pewter ware, Union street.
Welch Thomas, physician, Hanover street.
Welch Sarah, boarding house, Hanover street.
Welch Jane, widow, Hanover street.
Welch William, painter, Court street.
Weld Edward, shopkeeper, No. 63, Newbury street.
Welson Barnabas, caulker, Charter street.
Welsh Ezra, miller, house North street.
Welsh Jonas, chocolate manufacturer, house Prince street.
Wells Ebenezer, sail maker, Fish street, house Cold lane.
Wells Thomas, blacksmith, Dakin's wharf, Ann street.
Welch Hezekiah, captain, Fish street.
Welch Patrick, baker, Temple street.
Welch Ebenezer, cooper, Temple street.

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Wellman Stephen, blacksmith, Cambridge street.
Wells Ursula Mrs. Sudbury street.
Welch Robert, mariner, Wood (or Proctor's) lane.
Wells John, coppersmith, Back street,
Welsh Samuel, miller, Back street.
Wendal Martha, nurse, Newbury street.
Wentworth Philip, truckman, Nassau street.
Wendall Henry, huckster, No. 77, Newbury street.
Wendall Jacob, painter and glazier, Purchase street.
Wendell Oliver, esq. Oliver's lane.
Wendal Jacob, labourer, Wood (or Proctor's) lane.
Wentworth Mary, pastry cook, Marshall's lane.
Wentworth Edward, retailer, Ann street.
West Samuel Rev. Nassau street.
West Sarah, widow, boarding house, South School street.
West David, bookseller and stationer, No. 36, Marlborough street.
West John, bookseller and stationer, No. 75, Cornhill.
Weston Common, labourer, Sea street.
West Benjamin, truckman, Charter street.
West Joseph, captain, Purchase street.
Wesson William, coach maker, Vincent's lane.
Westcomb John, truckman, Snow hill.
Wetherton James, labourer, Newbury street.
Wetmore Seth, merchant, No. 48, Long wharf.
Wetmore William, esq. Alden's lane, corner of Sudbury street.
Wetherill Francis, fleecy hosiery manufacturer, Doane's wharf, house Lendell's row.
Weyer John, rigger, Wing's lane.
Weyer William O. sail maker, Doane's wharf, house Middle street.
Wharton Dorothy, shopkeeper, Orange street.
Whallen James, lemon dealer, Dock square.
Whall William, whitesmith, Atkinson street, house Federal street.
Wheeler Nathaniel, blacksmith, Sheafe's lane.
Wheeler Thomas, blacksmith, Common street, house Newbury street.
Wheeler James, harness maker, Elliot street.
Wheeler Josiah, housewright, Orange street.
Wheeler James, painter and glazier, Pleasant street.
Wheeler Samuel, housewright, Pleasant street.
Wheeler Benjamin, shopkeeper, No. 60, Newbury street.
Wheeler Nathaniel, housewright, Beach street.
Wheeler Samuel, market man, Wheeler's Point.
Wheeler Jonathan, brick layer, Wheeler's Point.
Wheeler William, painter, Pond street (or Rowe's lane.)
Wheelwright Samuel, custom-house officer, Fort hill.
Wheelock Elijah, sexton of the chapel, Friends street.
Wheelwright Job, cooper, Liberty square, house Atkinson street.
Wheelwright John, merchant, Woodward's wharf.
Wheelwright Benjamin, captain, Hanover street.
Wheaton Caleb, victualler, Wing's lane.
Wheelock Elijah, livery stable, Rawson's (or Bromfield's) lane.

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Wheeler John, captain, Fish street.
Wheelwright Lot, shipwright, Purchase street.
Whelton Benjamin, mariner, Sun Court street.
Wheelwright Elizabeth, boarding house, Court street.
Whipple Joseph, physician, South Bennet street.
Whitmarsh Thomas, housewright, Washington street.
Whitney Ezra, West India goods, Orange street.
White William, paver, Essex street.
White Benjamin, Essex street.
White Mary, boarding house, No. 37, Marlborough street.
Whitwell John P. apothecary, No. 43, Marlborough street.
Whitwell Samuel esq. No. 11, Cornhill.
Whittemore William, card maker, No. 8, Dock square, house Middle street.
White William, merchant, No. 55, Long wharf, house Hanover street.
Whiting John, merchant, No. 12, Greene's wharf, house Winter street.
Whittemore Joseph, cooper, Purchase street.
White William, tobacconist, Kilby street, house Purchase street.
White John, gardener and seedsman, Cow lane.
Whiting & Danforth, wood wharfingers, Battery-march street.
Whitney John, grocer, Kilby street.
Whitwell Samuel, hard ware, corner of Ann & Union streets, house Wing's lane.
Whittemore Amos, card maker, Hanover street.
Whitman Davis, grocer, Hanover street.
Whiting Samuel, Dorset's alley.
White Ebenezer, housewright, Winter street.
White James, bookseller and stationer, Court street, house Middle street.
Whitwell Rebecca, boarding house, Court street.
Whitmore Sarah, Temple street.
White Ebenezer, mason, Cambridge street.
White Lydia Mrs. Centre street.
White Ebenezer, hair dresser, Fish street.
Whiston Priscilla, widow, Back street.
White Isaac, truckman, Fish street.
White Ebenezer, taylor, Fish street.
White James, cordwainer, Fish street.
White Cornelius, mariner, Ship street.
Whittemore Joseph, labourer, Lyman's wharf.
White Samuel, caulker, Charter street.
Whitmarsh Samuel, captain, Salutation alley.
Whitney Cyrus, comb maker, Dagget's alley.
Whiting Jacob, mariner, Ship street.
Whitman Edward, grocer, North street, corner of Ship street.
White John, esq. Fleet street.
Whitmore Francis, labourer, North street.
White Benjamin, surveyor of boards, Middle street.
White John, labourer, Prince street.
White Joseph, printer, Prince street.

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Whitman Abigail, Prince street.
Whitman Thomas, caulker, Prince street.
White Joseph, sugar boiler, Prince street.
White Sarah Mrs. Prince street.
Whittemore Joseph, baker, Salem street.
Whittemore Thomas, house Hull street.
Whitney John C. captain, Love lane.
Whitwell Nathaniel, apothecary, Fish street.
White Samuel, constable, Wood (or Proctor's) lane.
White Ann Mrs. Middle street.
Widdefield John, labourer, North Bennet street.
Wier Robert & Sons, merchants, No. 39, Long wharf, house and distil house Orange street.
Williams Thomas, distiller, Orange street.
Williams Thomas U. labourer, Orange street.
Williams John, West India goods, Washington street.
Williams David, fisherman, Wheeler's Point.
Williams John, fisherman, Sea street.
Williams Samuel, truckman, Blind lane.
Wild Daniel, shopkeeper, No. 7, Cornhill, house No. 44, Newbury street.
Wild Jonathan, grocer, S. side the Town dock, house Middle street.
Williams Fanny, milliner & shopkeeper, No. 35, Marlborough street.
Wild Elisha, taylor, East end the Market, house Back street.
Williams James & Son, boot and shoe store, East side the Market.
Wild Daniel, grocer, Merchant's row, house Hanover street.
Williams George & Co. merchants, No. 12, Long wharf.
Williams Jonathan, merchant, No. 43, Long wharf, house Liberty square.
Williams Thomas, rigger, Battery-march street.
Wilkinson Thomas, chair maker, Winter street, house Milk street.
Williams Robert, Liberty square.
Williams John F. captain of Revenue Cutter, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane,
Wild Abraham, West India goods, N. side the Market, house South School street.
Williams William, hatter, Ann street, house Cross street.
Wild Samuel, innholder, sign of the Green Dragon, Union street.
Williams Samuel, cordwainer, Cambridge street.
Wilkins Edward, labourer, Spring street.
Williams Desire Mrs. Sudbury street.
Willis Charles, sail maker, Hancock's wharf, house Ship street.
Williston Josiah, cooper, Middle street.
Williams James, jun. Charter street.
Williston Joseph, labourer, Fleet street
Wild Abigail, retailer, North street.
Wilton Nathaniel, butcher, Prince street.
Williams James, Fish street.
Willington Jonathan, victualler, Cross street.
Wild John, labourer, Cross street.

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Williams Catharine, widow, Middle street.
Williston Samuel, mason, Ship street.
Winnek John, saddler, house No. 50, Cornhill.
Winneberger John, retailer, Elliot street.
Windship Abiel, merchant, Nathan Spear's wharf, house No. 29, Marlborough street.
Winship & Janes, druggists, S. side of the Market.
Winship Amos, victualler and tavern keeper, Corn Court, S. side the Market.
Windship Jonathan, beef store, Nathan Spear's wharf.
Winslow John, esq. house Purchase street.
Winslow Isaac, house Federal street.
Winter Samuel, housewright, Leverett's (or Quaker) lane, house Middlecot street.
Windship Amos, physician, Hanover street, near the Mill bridge.
Winslow Mary, widow, Lynde street.
Winthrop John, merchant, Long wharf, rope walk Wiltshire street, house Cambridge street.
Winslow Samuel, housewright, Lynn street.
Winter Stephen, housewright, Bridge's lane.
Winter Dominick, labourer, Middle street.
Wiswall Oliver, housewright, Hawkins street.
Witherle Joshua, wire manufacturer, works Dedham, house Washington street.
Woart & Sweetser, crockery ware, No. 6, Ann street.
Woart John, boarding house, No. 42, Cornhill.
Wollerton John, stocking weaver, Hull street.
Wolf Catharine, widow, Back street.
Woodman Abigail, toy shop, Back street.
Woods Elisha, paver, Orange street, corner of Elliot street.
Woods William, baker, No. 22, Marlborough street.
Woodward Smith, cooper, Woodward's wharf.
Woodward Nathaniel, caulker, Charter street.
Woodward Susanna, school mistress, Ship street.
Woodward John, caulker, North street.
Woodman Thomas, mariner, Prince street.
Woodward Daniel, mason, Cross street.
Woodhead Thomas, merchant, No. 40, State street.
Worth Luammi, widow, Back street.
Wren Mary, widow, Ann street.
Wren Abigail, shopkeeper, No. 30, Cornhill.
Wright & Briggs, merchants, No. 55, State street.
Wright Francis, tobacconist, No. 56, State street, house Cow lane.
Wright Jonathan, taylor, Kilby street.
Wright Edmund, retailer, Devonshire street.
Wright Nathaniel, truckman, Leverett street.
Wright Henry, truckman, Newbury street.
Wyatt Joseph, captain, Short street.
Wyer John, rigger, Howard's wharf, house Wing's lane.
Wyer Sarah, widow, Cold lane.
Wyman William, leather dresser, Orange street.

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Wyman Isaac, tollman, West Boston bridge, Cambridge street.
Wyman Joshua, taylor, Fish street, house Middle street.

YENDELL, Samuel, boat-builder, Ship street.
Young Isaac, stevedore, Wheeler's Point.
Young Alexander, printer, house Court street.
Young William, coach and chaise maker, Vincent's lane, house Temple street.
Young Hannah, retailer, Ship street.
Young Joseph, labourer, Hull street.
Young & Minns, printers to General Court, office State street.

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TOWN OFFICERS.

Town-Clerk.

William Cooper, office Court house, Court street.

Selectmen.

Ezekiel Price, Thomas Walley, William Bordman, Ebenezer Seaver, Thomas Crafts, Thomas Edwards, William Little, David Tilden, Russell Sturgiss.

Town Treasurer.

Samuel Clap, office Court street.

Overseers of the Poor.

Edward Proctor, John Sweetser, Jonathan L. Austin, Edward Edes, Henry Hill, William Smith, William Phillips, jun. Stephen Gorham, Oliver Brewster, Arnold Welles, jun. Redford Webster, Thomas Perkins.

Firewards.

John Winthrop, Thomas Melvill. Jabez Hatch, Joseph Russell, jun. Edward Edes, Amasa Davis, Samuel Parkman, Russell Sturgiss, Henry Jackson, Mungo Mackay, William Scollay, William Little, James Tisdale, Joseph May, Robert Gardner, Andrew Cunningham.

School Committee, in addition to the Selectmen.

Thomas Dawes, Rev. Samuel West, Dr. Thomas Welch, Rev. Samuel Stillman, George R. Minot, Dr. David Townsend, Dr. Aaron Dexter, William Smith, Dr. William Spooner, Arnold Welles, jun. Joseph Crocker, William Eustis.

Auditors of Accounts.

Herman Brimmer, Joseph Russell, jun. Samuel Brown.

Assessors.

Giles Harris, Samuel Ruggles, John R. Sigourney, Caleb Blanchard, Thomas Hitchborn.

Collectors of Taxes.

Benjamin Henderson, Thomas Bayley, James Thompson, Benjamin Jepson.

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Constables, sworn.

Shubael Hewes, Samuel White, Enoch May, John Cade, John Bosson, Thomas Stevenson, Thomas Tannatt, Amos Lewis, John Kennedy, Jira Holbrook.

Clerks of the Market.

Samuel Janes, Thomas Thompson, Thomas Walley, jun. William Turner, William Walter, David West, Joseph Fosdick, John F. Loring, Charles Miller, jun. Stoddard Capen, John Gore, jun.

Surveyors of Boards and Shingles.

Joshua Bentley, John Champney, Benjamin Page, John Cogswell, Benjamin White, Thomas Sherburne, James Blake, James Robbins, Edmund Ranger, William Clouston, William Darricot, Nathaniel Tidmarsh.

Surveyors of the Highways.

The Selectmen.

Informer of Deer.

Abraham Adams.

Fence Viewers.

Benjamin White, Moses Eayres, John Rice.

Sealers of Leather.

Thomas Bradlee, David Hollis, Matthew Loring, William Billings.

Surveyors of Hemp.

Jeffry Richardson, Isaac Davis.

Sealers of Wood.

Jirah Holbrook, Joseph Gleason, William Jennings, Thomas Bolter, Isaac Tuckerman.

Haywards.

Edward Jones, Richard Horsefall, Francis Booth.

Hogreeves.

George Cammell, Daniel Bell.

Assay-Masters.

Joshua Witherle, John Welles.

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Surveyors of Wheat.

Edward Tuckerman, Edward Edes.

Inspector of Stone Lime.

Edward Rumney.

Cullers of Dry Fish.

Roger Bartlett, Joseph Dobel, David Brace.

Cullers of Staves and Hoops.

Joseph Loring, Thomas Barber, George Singleton, Edward Burt, Thomas Foster, William Parkman, John Bray, Henry Purket, Jonathan Cushing, James Barry, Hezekiah Hutson, Philip Hitchborn, Joseph Whittemore.

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PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Secretary of State.

John Avery, office No. 24, Marlborough street.

Treasurer.

Thomas Davis, office No. 24, Marlborough street.

Town Treasurer.

Samuel Clap, office Court Street.

County Treasurer.

John Deming, office No. 54, Newbury street.

Collector of Revenue for the Port of Boston and Charlestown.

Benjamin Lincoln, Benjamin Weld, deputy, } office at Custom house, State street.

Naval Officer.

James Lovell, office at Custom house, State street.

Surveyor and Port Inspector of Excise.

Thomas Melvill, office at Custom house, State street.

Inspector of Internal Revenue for Survey No. 3.

Leonard Jarvis, office Kilby street.

Loan Officer.

Nathaniel Appleton, office Bowdoin's square.

Judge of Probate for Suffolk County.

George R. Minot, office Court street.

Register of Probate.

William Cooper, office Court house, Court street.

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Register of Deeds.

William Alline, office Court house, Court street.

Notaries Public.

Ezekiel Price, office Floor of State house.
Samuel Cooper, } offices State street.
Samuel Barrett, }

High Sheriff.

Jeremiah Allen, office Tremont street.
Theodore Barrell, } deputies.
Oliver Hartshorn, }

Adjutant General.

William Donnison, office corner of Winter street.

Post Master.

Jonathan Hastings, office State street.

Inspector of Pot and Pearl Ashes, and of Nails.

David Townsend, inspection store, Beach street.

Inspector of Police.

Josiah Waters, house Newbury street.

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BANKS.

MASSACHUSETTS BANK, State street.

William Phillips, President.

Directors.

Jonathan Mason, Thomas Dawes, Thomas Walley, Benjamin Greene, William Tudor, John Amory, William Phillips, jun. Aaron Dexter.

James Thwing, cashier.

Discount day, Monday.

BRANCH BANK, State street.

Arnold Welles, President.

Directors.

David Sears, Samuel W. Pomeroy, Joseph Coolidge, Harrison G. Otis, Timothy Williams, William Spooner, Mungo Mackay, John Parker, William Payne, Samuel Parkman, John Codman, John Welles.

Peter Roe Dalton, cashier.

Discount days, Mondays and Thursdays.

UNION BANK, State street.

Moses Gill, President.

Directors.

Joseph Blake, Samuel Brown, David Greene, Perez Morton, William Smith, Daniel Hubbard, Joseph Head, Jonathan L. Austin, Stephen Gorham, Jesse Putnam, Samuel Sewall, — Thomas Davis, ex officio.

George Burroughs, cashier.

Discount day, Tuesday.

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